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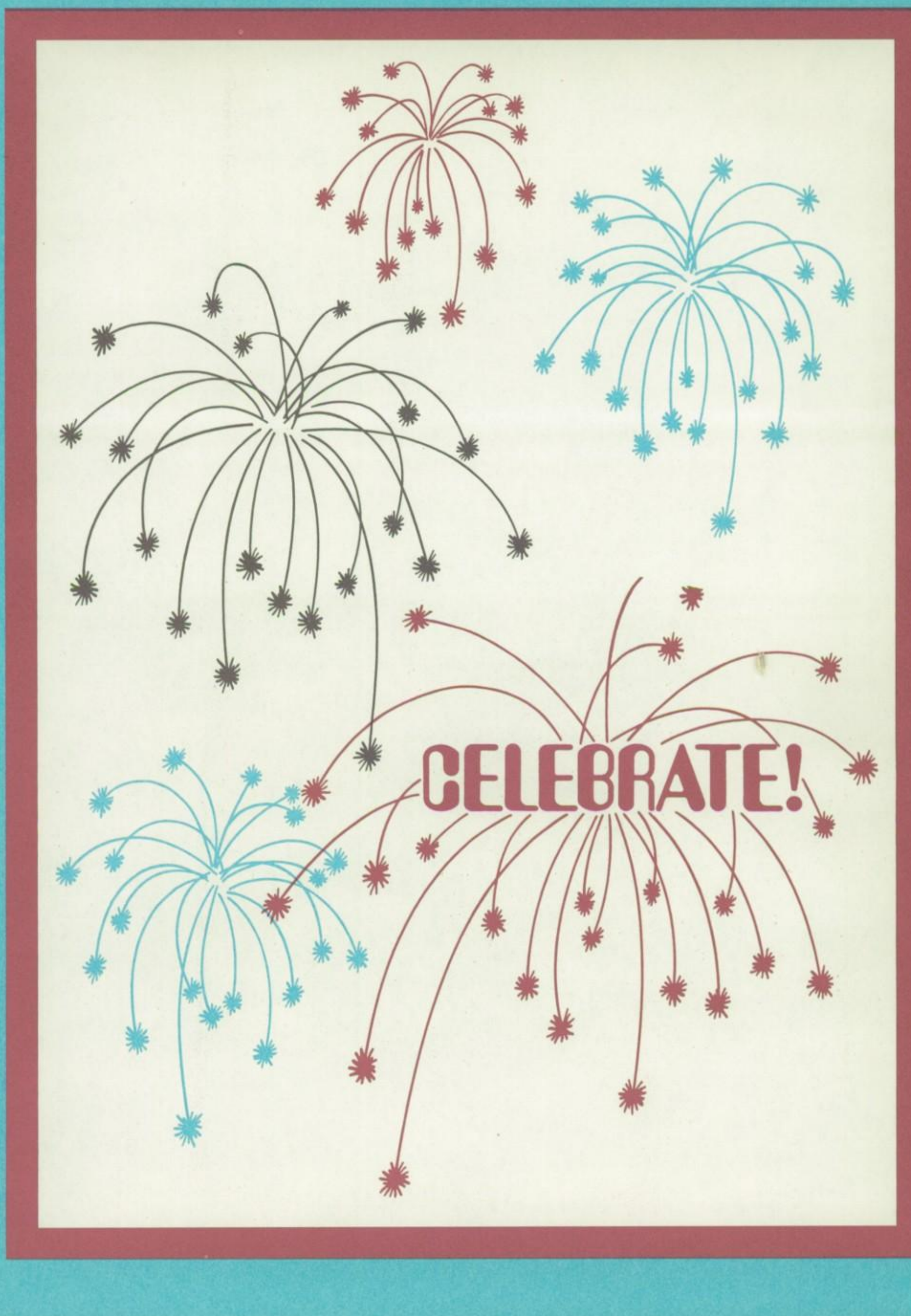
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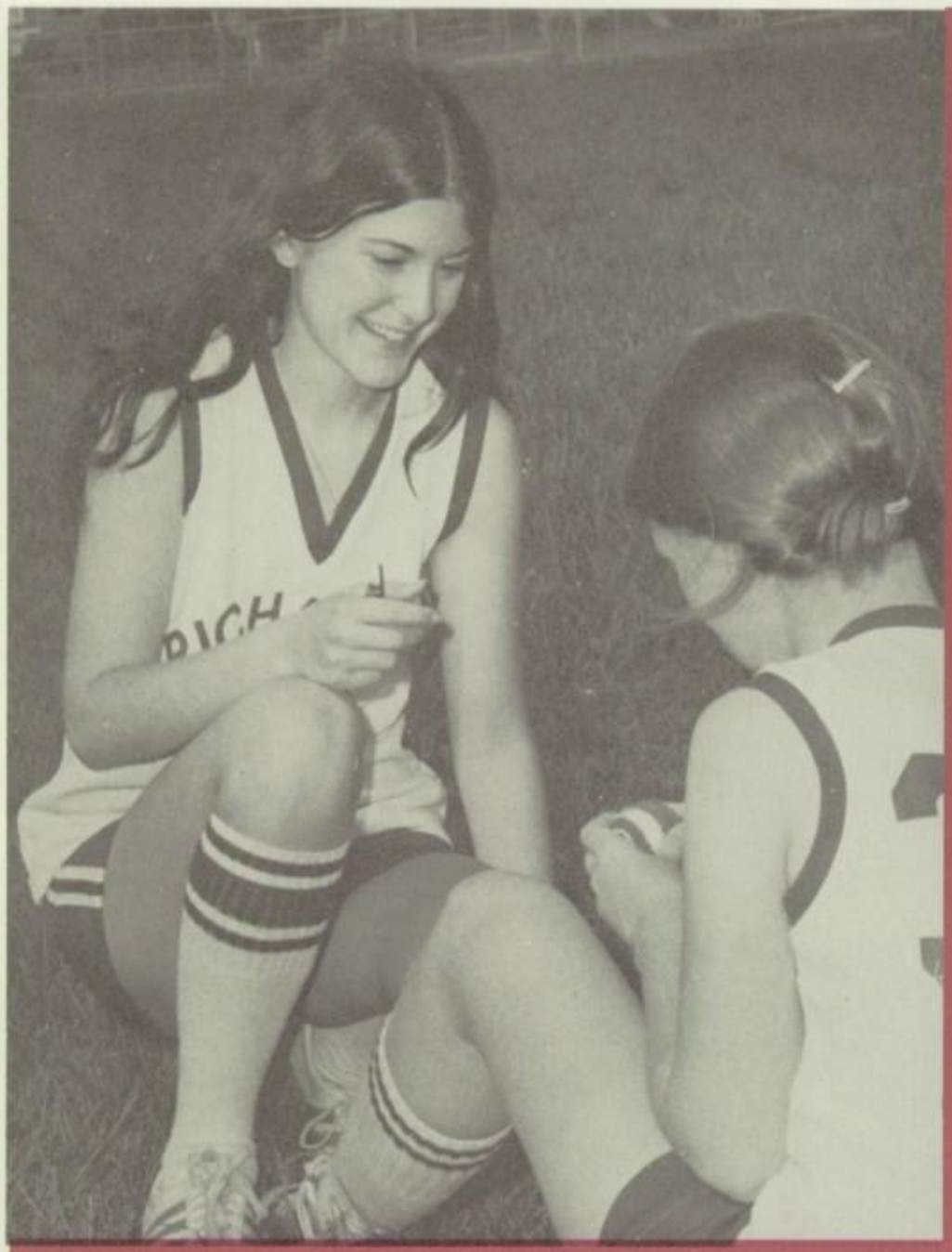

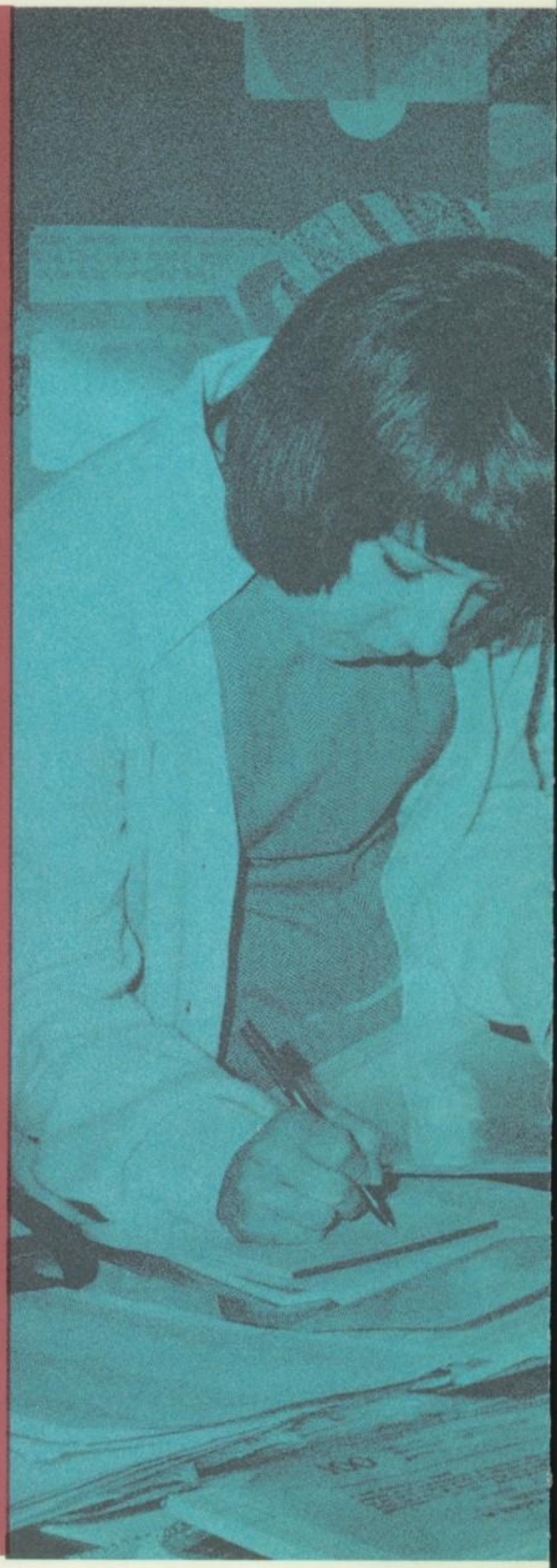

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Rejoice! Observe! Appreciate!
The beauty of Richard –
Her people, her campus, her ideals.
May the first decade, O Lord,
Be but the promise
Of more beautiful people,
Of greater fulfillment of ideals.

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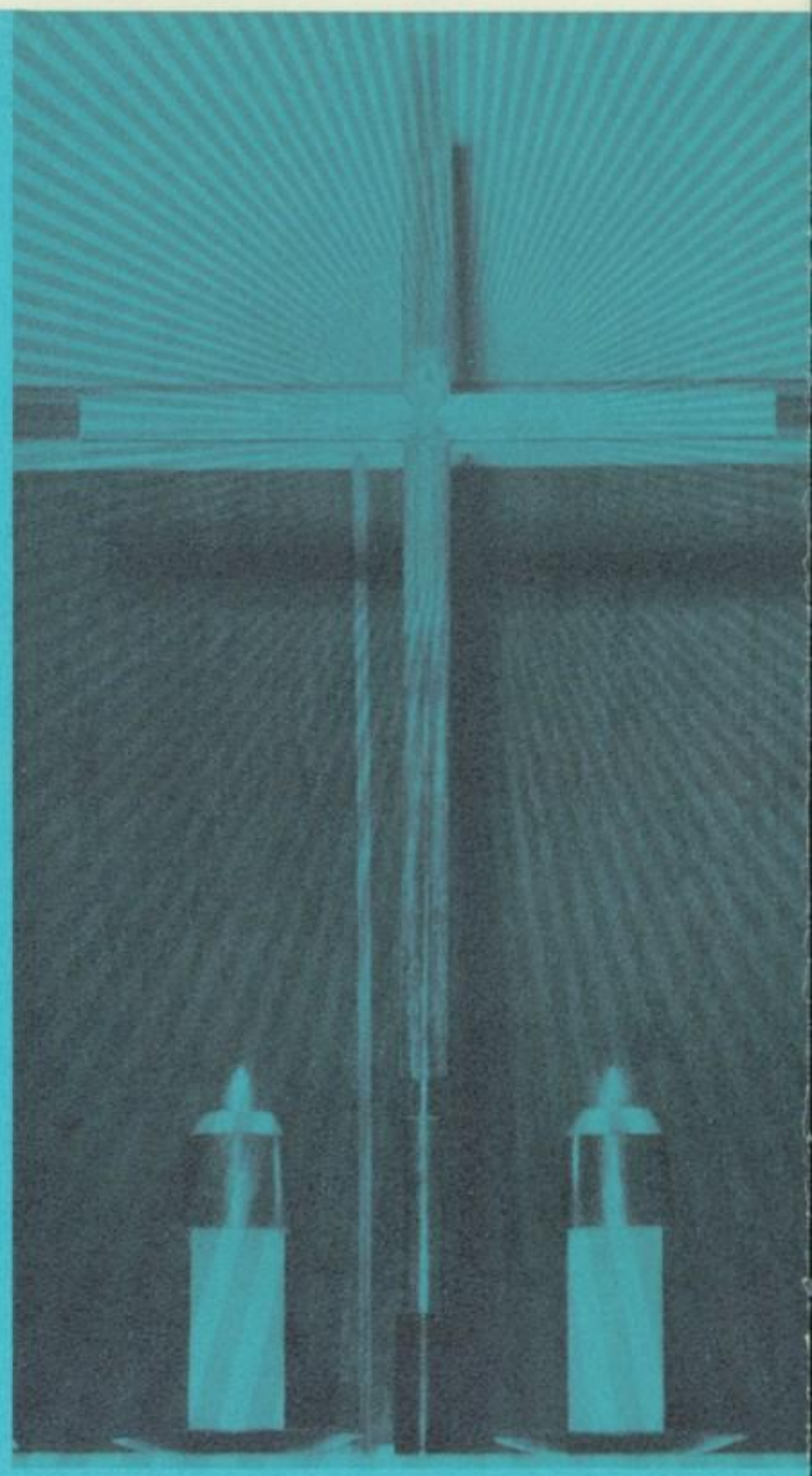
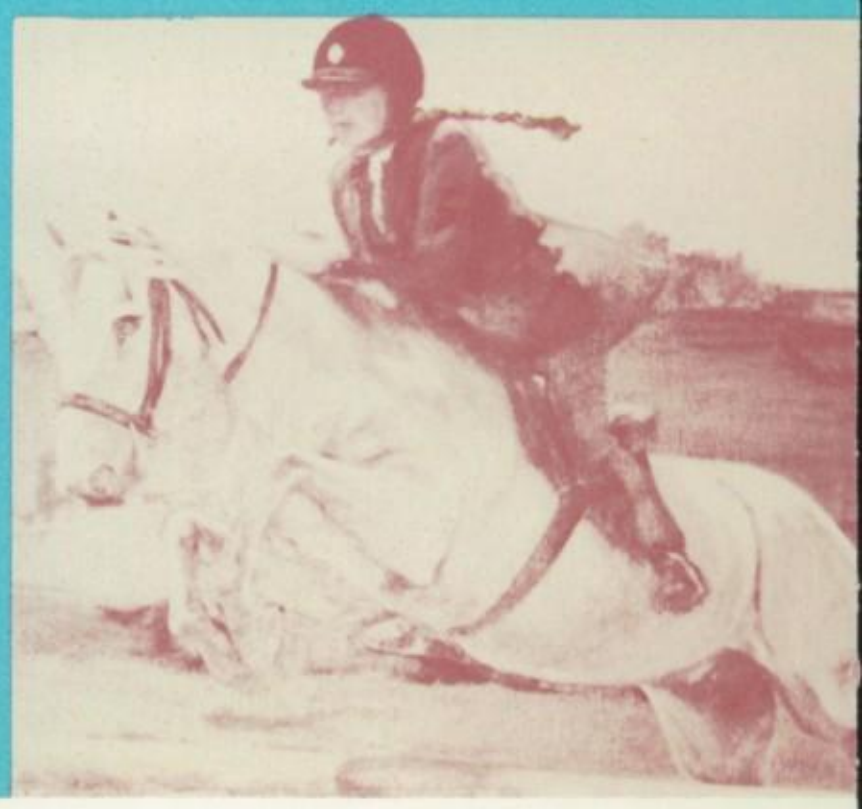


Rejoice! Observe! Appreciate!
The challenge of Richard –
Her call to Christian living,
To getting involved, to doing one's best.
May the first decade, O Lord,
Be but the promise of continued challenge
And of challenge accepted.



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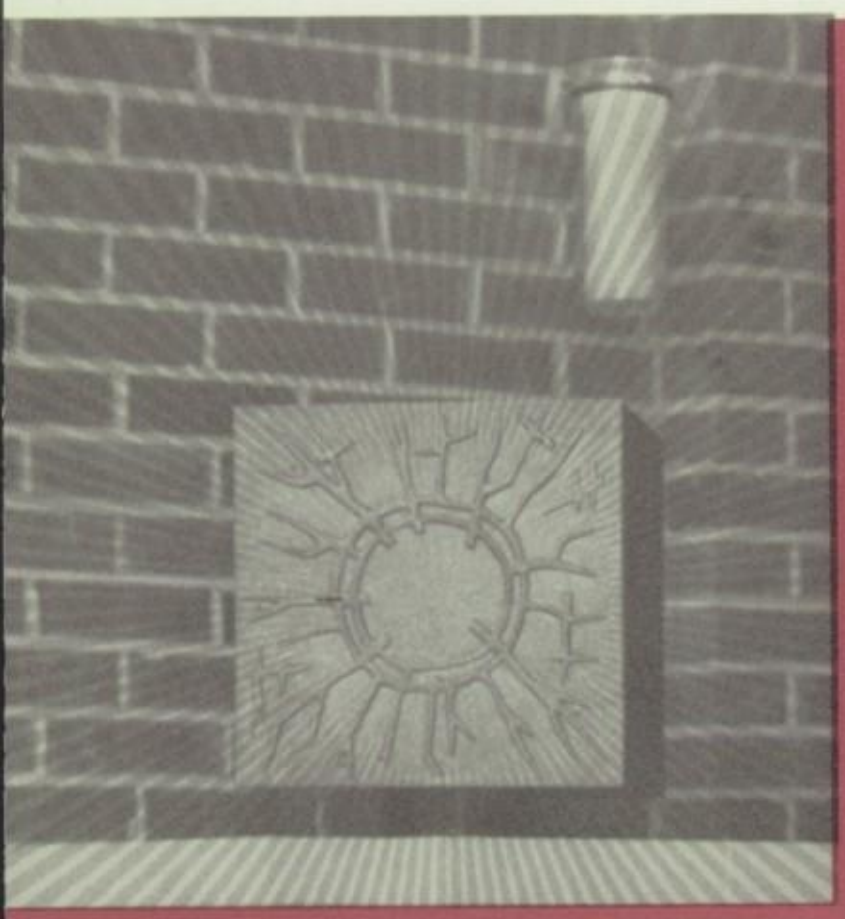

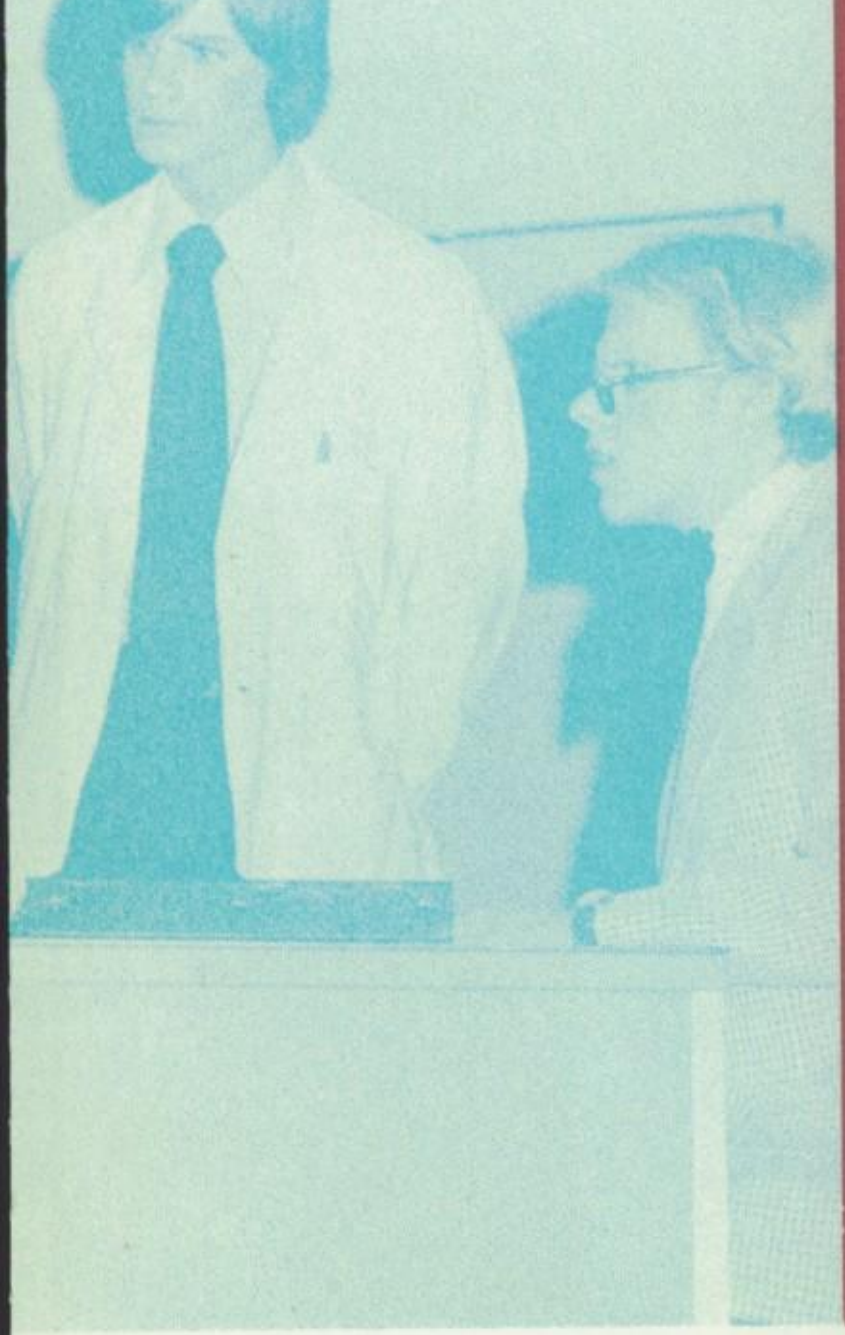

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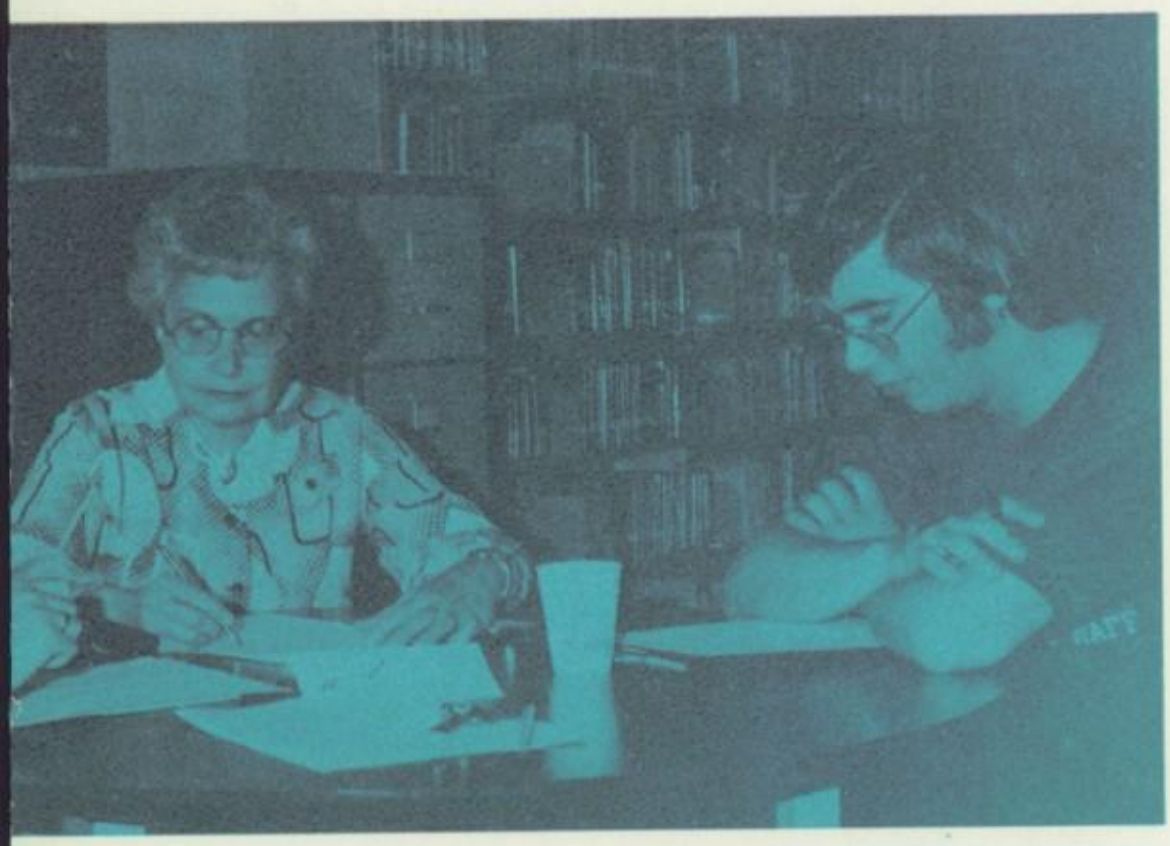
Rejoice! Observe! Appreciate!
The traditions of Richard –
Her heritage of faith,
Her joyful celebrations,
Her striving for educational excellence.
May the first decade, O Lord,
Be but the promise of ever meaningful tradition.

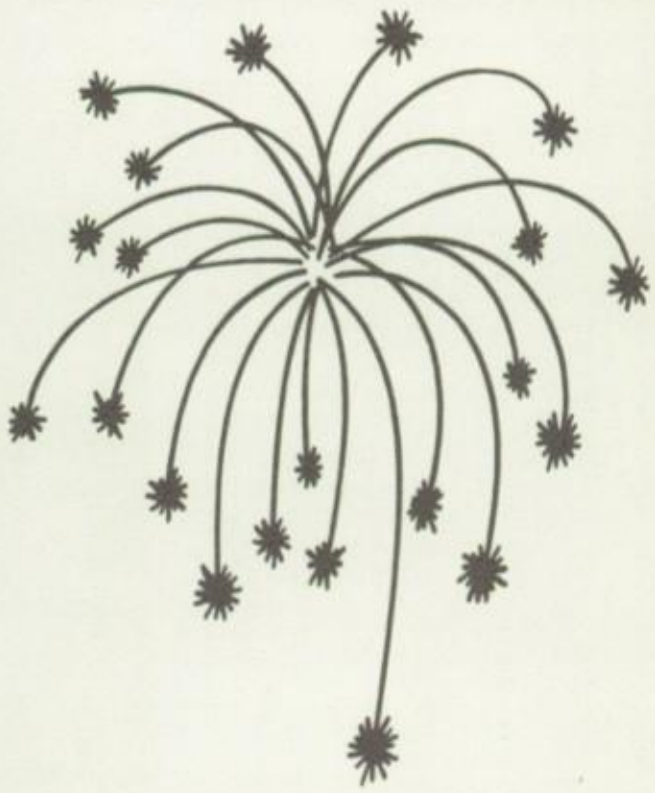
CELEBRATE!

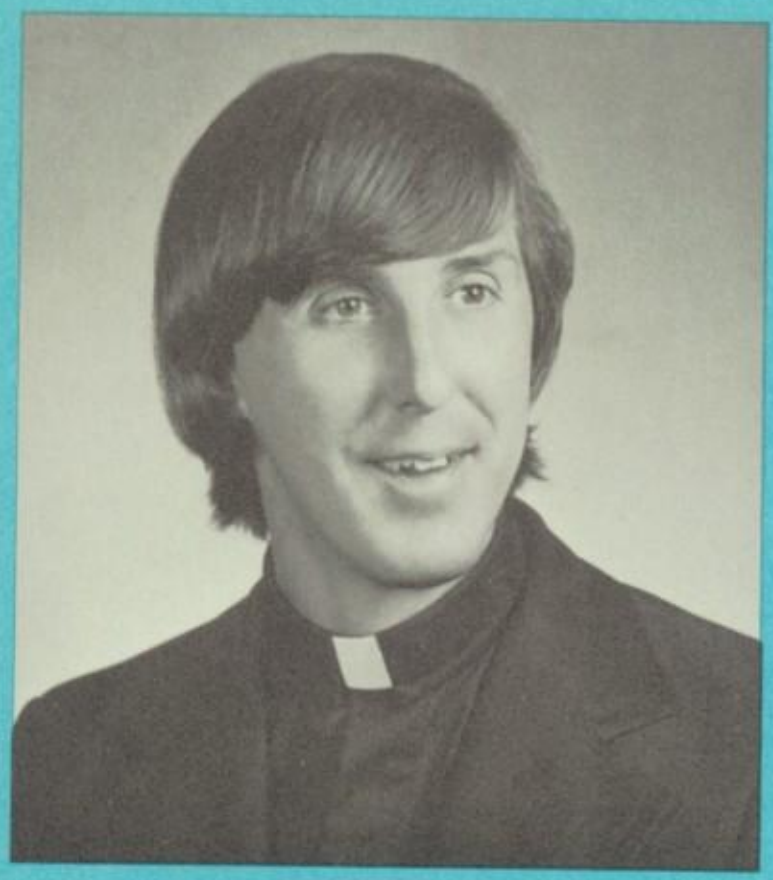
DECADE YEAR

Faculty And Staff

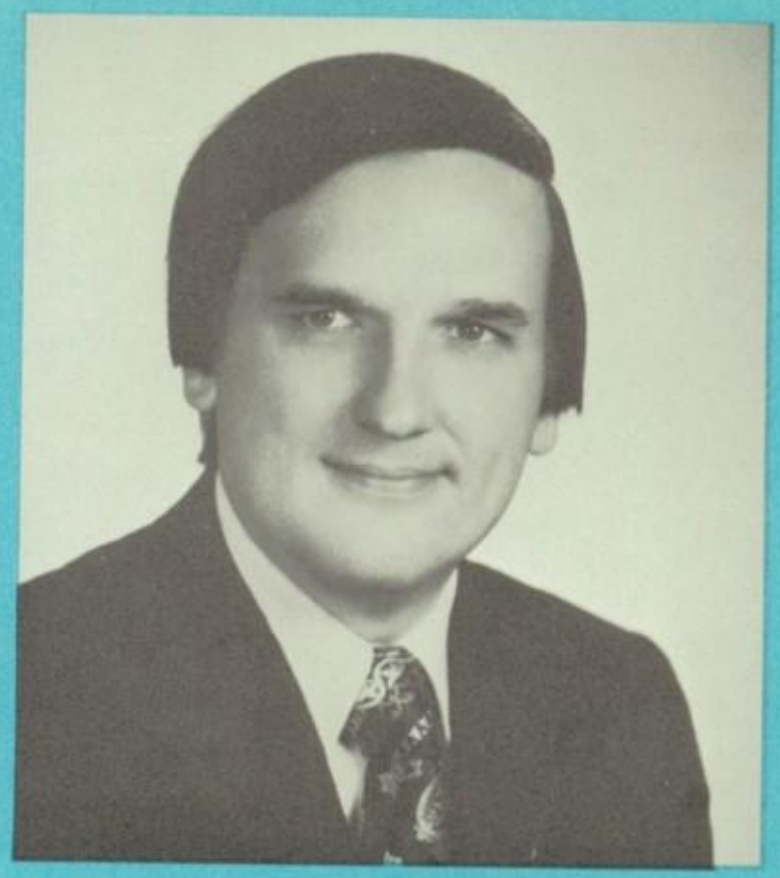
Rejoice! Observe! Appreciate!
The faculty and staff of Richard –
Dedicated, sacrificial, concerned.
Bless Richard, O Lord,
With continued devoted people
In the decades yet to come.







Reverend Raymond Van Deveire
Principal



Mr. John Bres
Assistant Principal

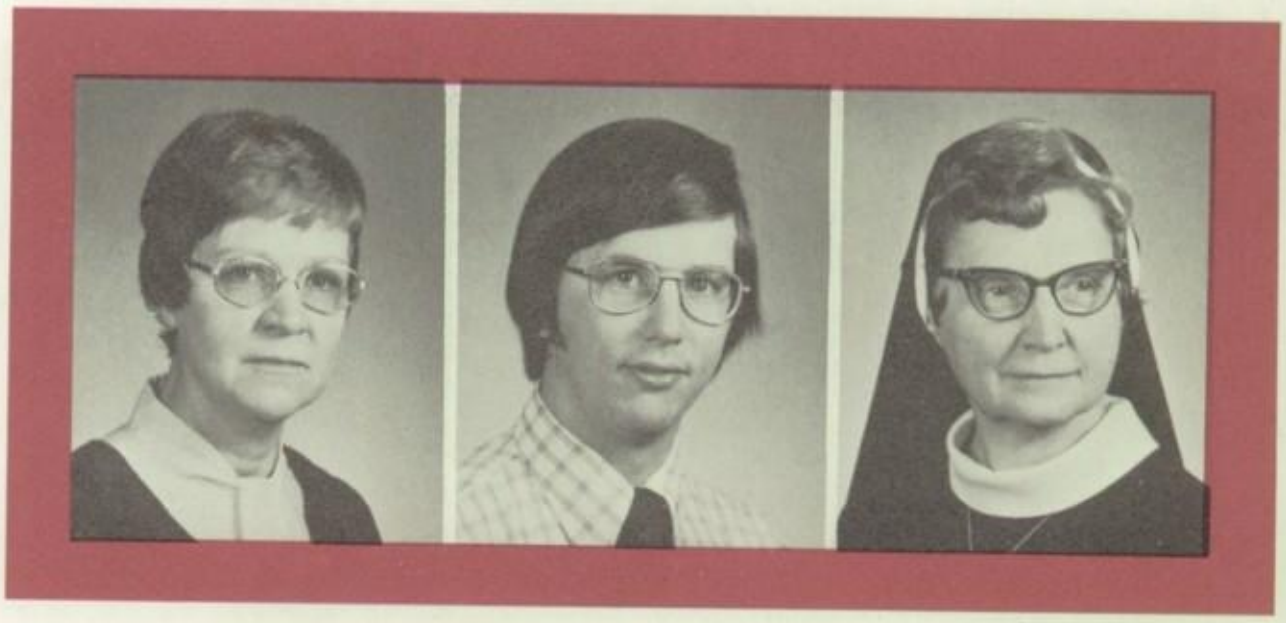
Richard Welcomes New Principal,

Maintains Representative Faculty, Staff

Richard's decade year began with a new experience. The faculty and students welcomed Reverend Raymond Van Deveire as principal. Father Ray became the second man to undertake the leadership role at GR when founding principal Reverend William J. Murphy was called by Archbishop Dearden to be the Director of Archdiocesan Education. Since his ordination Father Ray has been involved in teaching, counseling, and parish work. He is presently pastor of Saint Bernadette in Dearborn.

Mr. John Bres celebrates Richard's tenth anniversary by serving as assistant principal for the seventh year. Besides acting as chairman of the Faculty Council and developing the schedule, Mr. Bres is active on all faculty committees, the School Board, and the Parent Teacher Guild.

In the tradition of its founding GR continues to maintain a representative faculty and staff of married and single men and women and members of seven religious communities.



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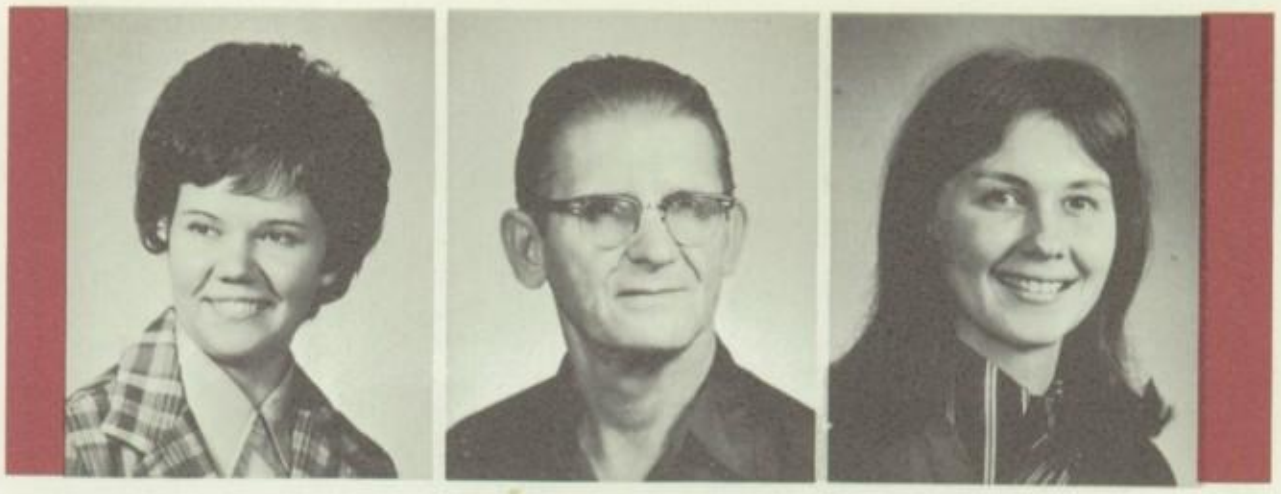
Mr. James Bigham
Physical Education
Coaching Staff
Sister Carmeline Boyce, S.S.J.
Language Arts

Mr. John Callaghan
Counselor
Athletic Director
Mr. Peter Cemate
Social Studies
Mr. James Chenet
Language Arts
Coaching Staff

Miss Darlene Covell
Physical Education
Coaching Staff
Mrs. Sally Fumich
Secretary
Sister Pauline Gazda, O.S.F.
Language Arts

(Left) Those were the days of long habits and big dangling rosaries, pretty little girls and mischievous young boys. Sister Patricia, Sister Rita, Mr. Eric Wartmann (student teacher), Sister Mary Ann, Mrs. Hoyt enjoy flashbacks of GR's faculty through picturees of Spirit Week display. The teachers enjoy the realism of the 50's pictured for all who walk through Richard's hall to relish.



Mrs. Cindy Glaza
Home Economics
Mr. Walter Gondek
Maintenance Supervisor
Mrs. Janice Hoyt
Business Education
Coaching Staff

Staff Renders Assistance to Students Without As Well As Within Classrooms

Mr. Thomas Jones
Social Studies
Language Arts
Sister Joan Jurski, O.S.F.
Religious Education
Sister Mary Ann Kasper, S.J.
Spanish
Language Arts

Sister Ruth Anne Kelly, O.P.
Religious Education

Sister Frances Louise Krapp, S.S.N.D.
Business Education

Sister Dorothea Lantto, I.H.M.
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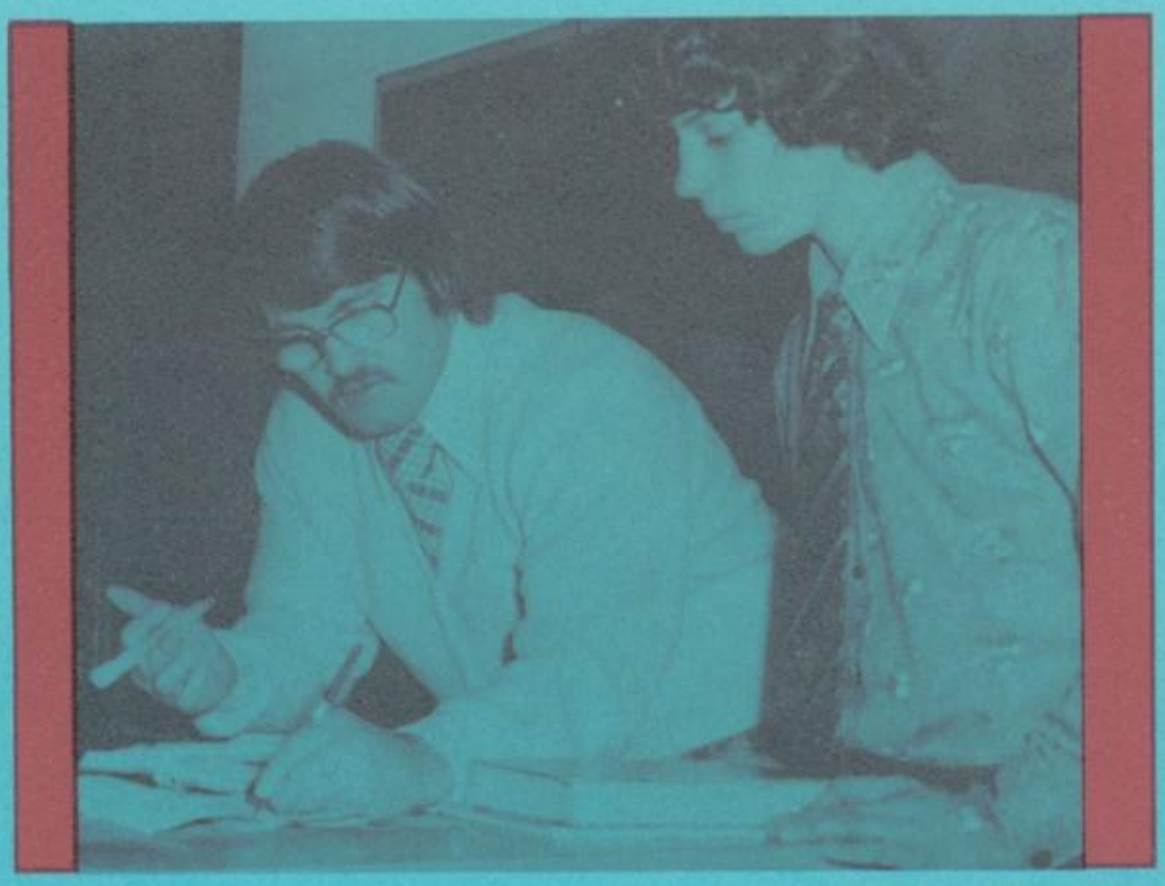
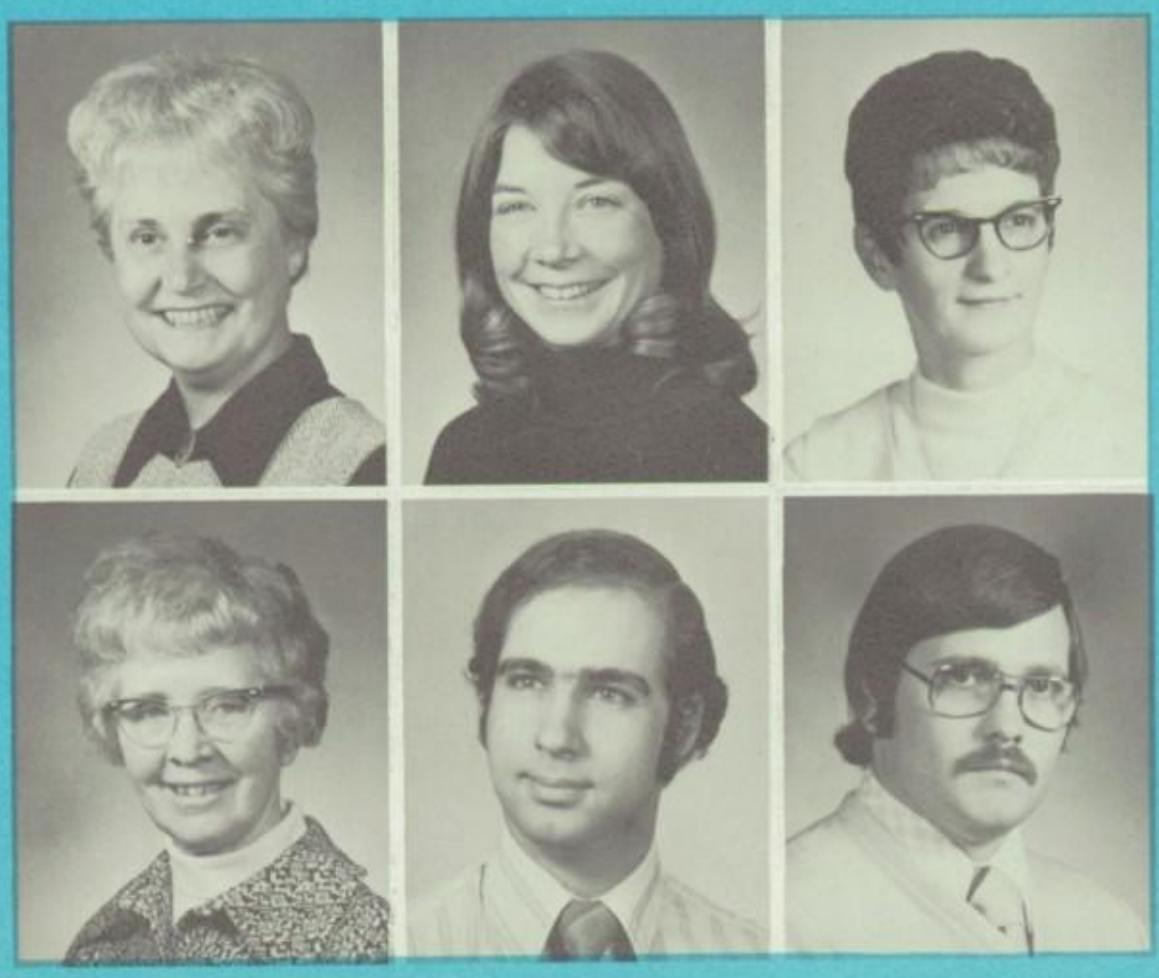


(Left) "No wonder you are having so much difficulty . . .," muses Mr. Pruchnicki as he makes corrections in Mike Lowler's notes. "There, you see, this structure here is called the . . ."
(Lower left) Under Ms. Fil Reed's tutelage Pat Pask receives practical insights into what is involved in bookkeeping.



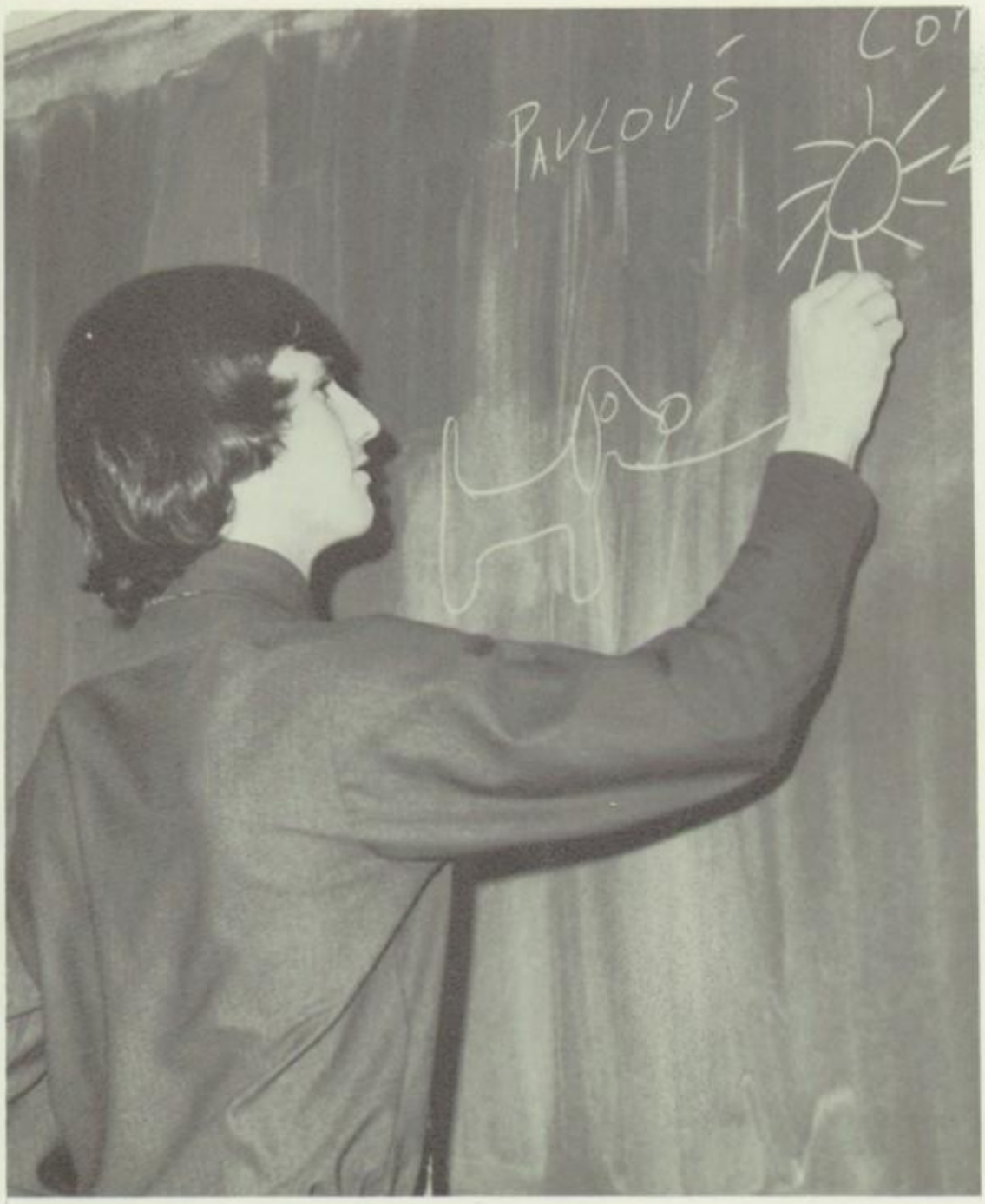
Sister France Manor, I.H.M.
Social Studies
Mrs. Carolyn McAvoy
Art
Coaching Staff
Sister Christine Marie Mihelcic, O.P.
Librarian

Sister Berchan Murray, I.H.M.
Religious Education
Mr. Joseph Pellerito
Music
Mr. Joseph Pruchnicki
Science
Coaching Staff

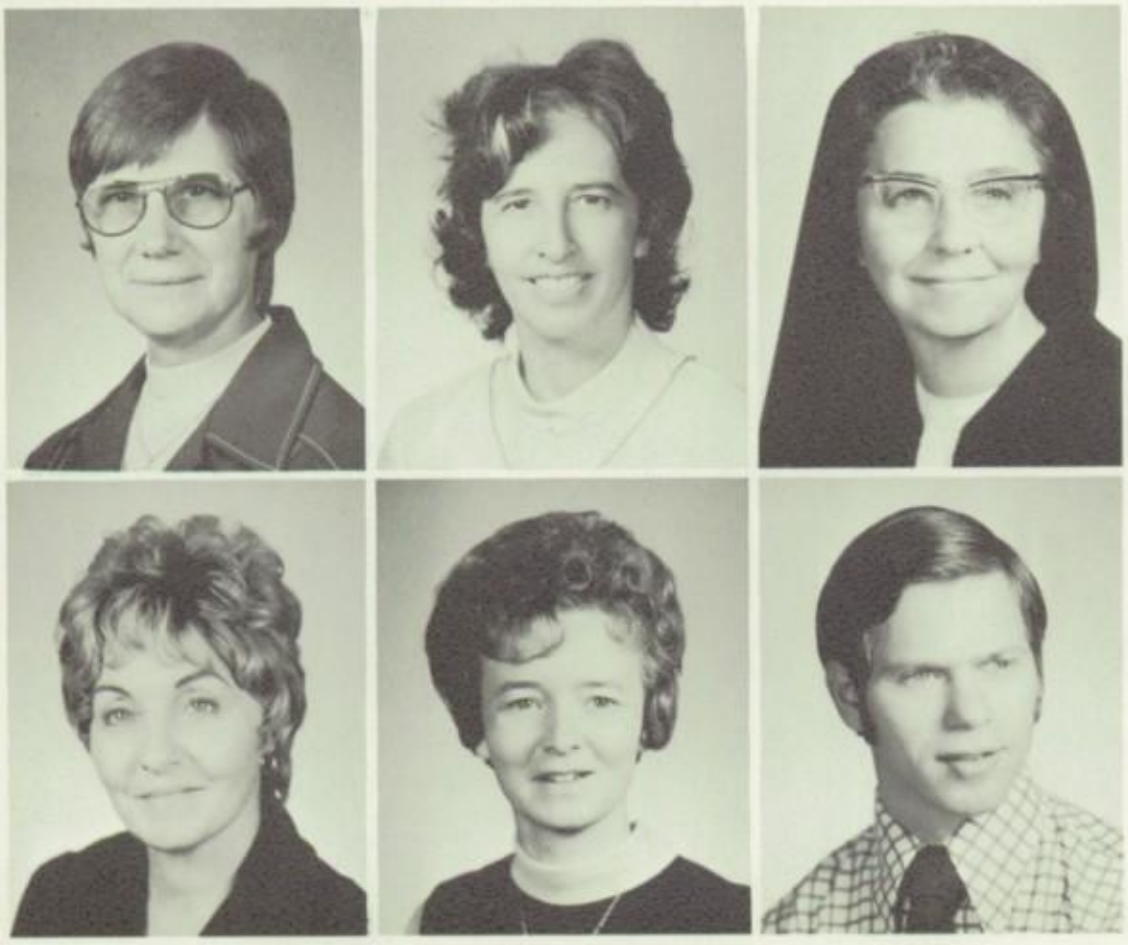
Ms. Filomena Reed
Bookkeeper
Mrs. Mary Reid
Food Service
Sister Mary Joel Robin, S.S.N.D.
Mathematics
Sister Mary Jo Rosenau, I.H.M.
Science
Mathematics

Meetings Provide Guides, Goals for Daily Duties

Mrs. Juanita Schultz
Maintenance
Sister Juliana Sienko, O.S.F.
French
Language Arts
Sister Patricia Simpson, O.S.F.
Language Arts



(Far left) Effective teaching in a well organized learning situation entails dedication, goals, and continuous evaluation. Monthly faculty meetings and institute days allow for sharing as means to fulfill goals. Mr. Tom Jones, Sister Lamont, Sister Rita, Sister Joan, and Sister Frances Louise spend time analyzing the strengths and weaknesses of Gabriel Richard as a Community of Faith.
(Left) Meetings provide for sharing, but much of a teacher's time is spent in isolation from other teachers in the classroom. Mr. Pete Cemate uses a bit of figure drawing to explain Pavlov's experiment to his Psychology students.



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Science
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Science
Mathematics
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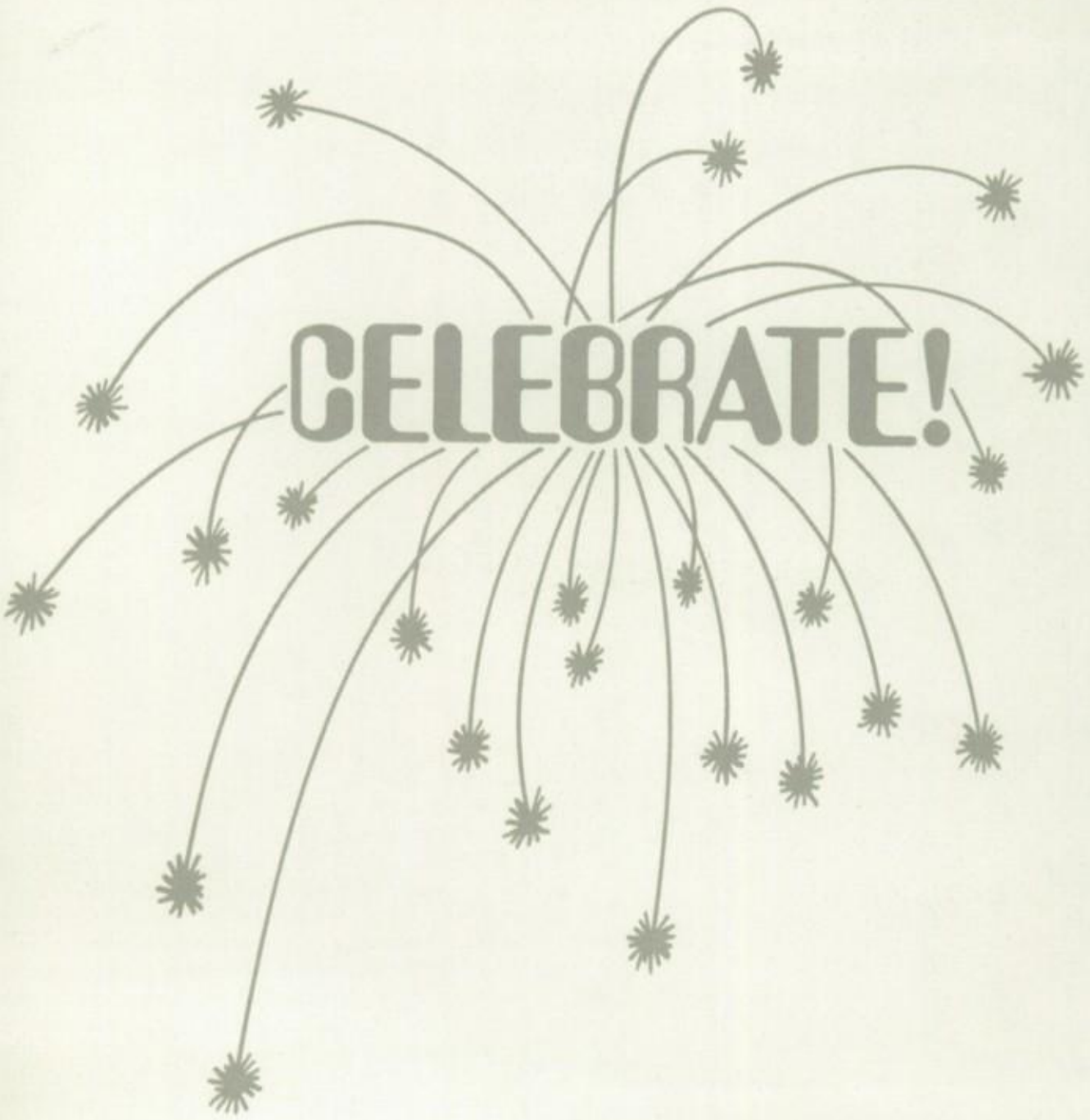


DECADE YEAR

Academics

Rejoice! Observe! Appreciate!
The curriculum of Richard – varied, changing,
To meet the needs of present day students.
Bless Richard, O Lord, with foresight
To evaluate and ever make those changes
Demanded by the times.

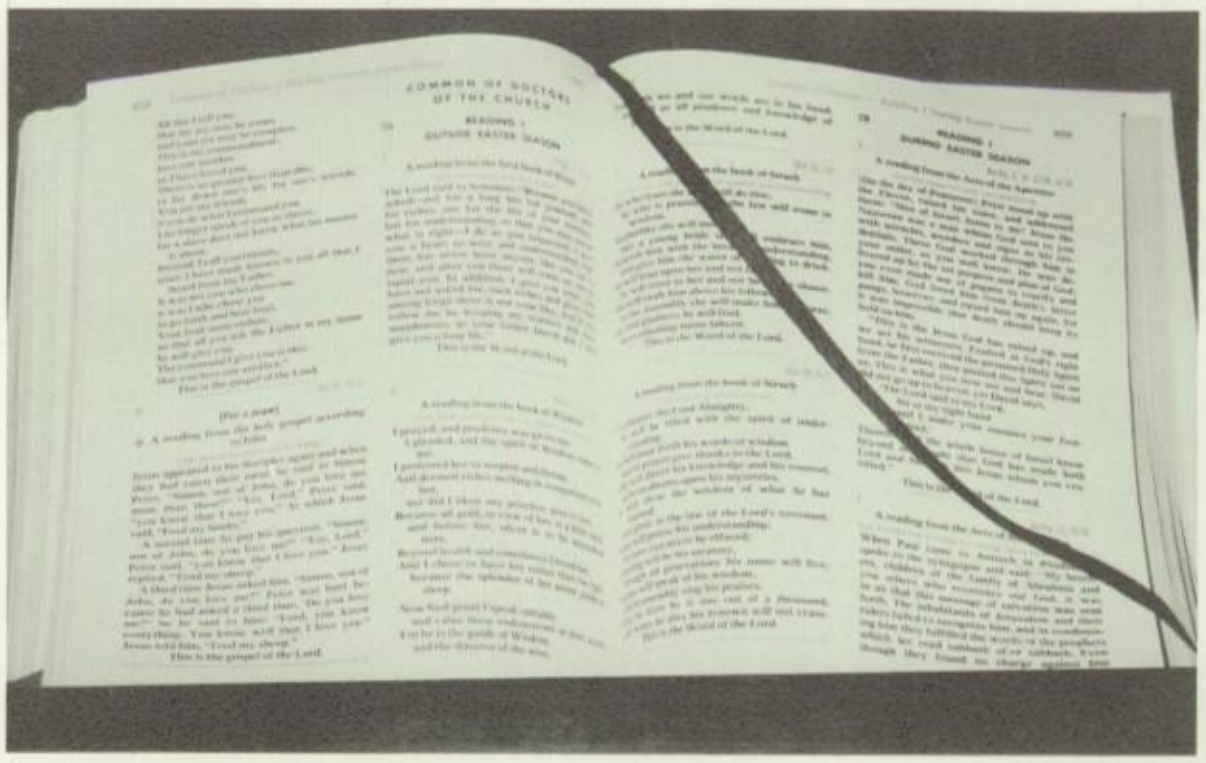
GR's Religous Education Program Unique When Initiated, Unique Today

During its first year of existence in Saint Patrick's building, Gabriel Richard had no Religion Department as such. Each teacher taught Religion to her own class. When the school moved into the new building, Sister Anton Marie and Sister Berchan were appointed to form the Religion Department and to organize a curriculum.

The original classes were held in Room 222 and Room 223. Since the movable wall was not installed until the second semester of that year, the ninth and tenth grade classes were taught together and the Sisters did team teaching. As far back as 1967-1968 the Religion Department experimented with short term elective courses which later became adopted on a semester basis. In his desire to provide the best physical arrangement for small group discussion – an innovation at the time – Father Murphy purchased special tables for the Religion and Social Studies departments.

Four full time faculty and wide variety of course selections characterize the department today.

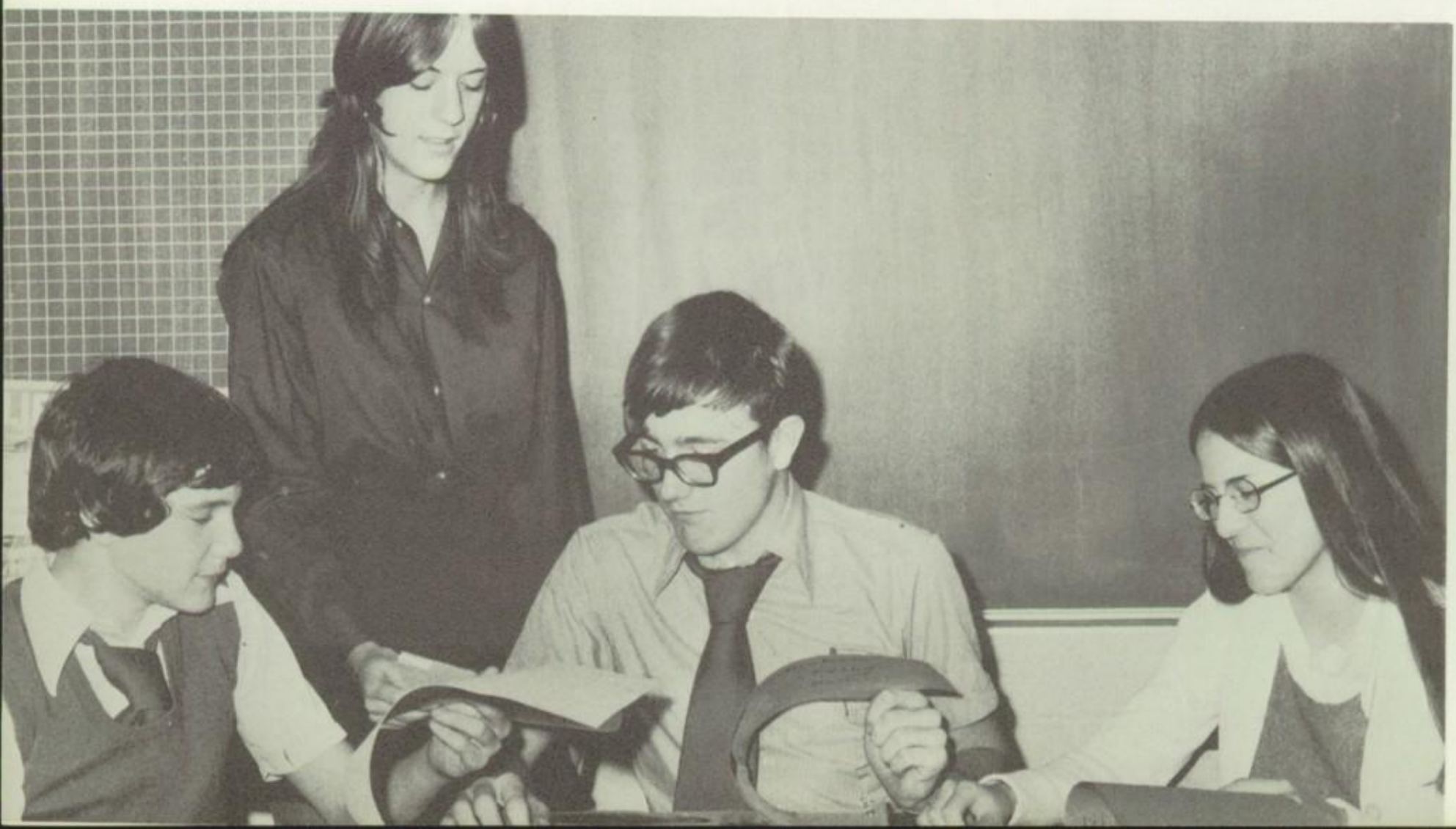
(Above) Gleaning God's message is not always readily evident, so Bible and Faith students Jim Cheff, Jay Krezniak, and Vickie Wanket study and discuss selections from the Old and New Testaments from both the literary and the message viewpoints.
(Right) God's Word is spoken each day at GR with the offering of the Eucharist.



(Left) A Christian is a man (or woman) for others. Numbers of GR students actively serve others either as volunteers or as part of a Christian Service class. Margie Steffes regularly assists Cathy Gear with her basic math problems.
(Below) Isn't it great to see that there is enjoyable matter in textbooks? Louise Schoemer, Cheryl Birkhimer, Sister Judith Ann, Joe Delgado, and Tammy Valentine hit upon a humorous note in the Relationships class assignment.

(Right) An understanding of friendship is important to the objectives of the Self Awareness classes. The unit concludes with a "friendship" project during which readings, prayer, music, and banners are often utilized. John Keating and Michael Arsenault prepare the readings prior to the ceremony.

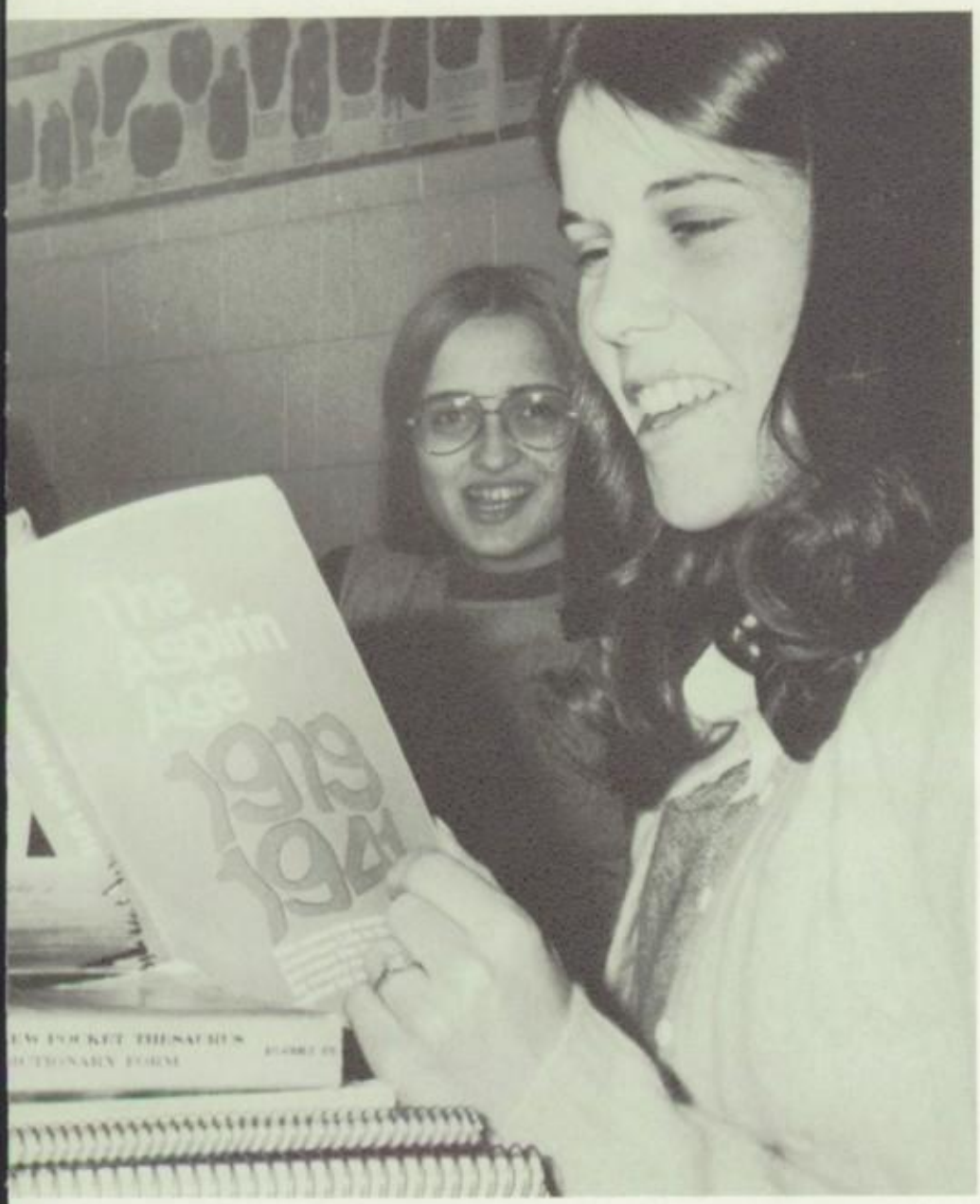
(Below) It really is fun to go through other peoples' booklets! John Grignon, Sue Wrobleski, Nancy Yakima, and Ed Girard examine booklets retelling the story of the Call of Abraham during one of their Community Awareness sessions.



Religous Ed Provides Ample Opportunity to Share Self, Ideas, Prayer, Projects

(Above) Death, sin, and the occult are among the realities investigated in Man, Mystery, and Myth classes. Deacon Joseph Mahoney, guest lecturer, shares some insights on death with Mary Donahue. (Below) One way to glean ideas for new banners is to analyze old ones. Lonnie Senter, Linda Manville, and Marie Boutain pick out ideas to use for the construction of their banner for their "friendship ceremony".

(Above) U.S. Foreign Policy now is the focal point of the Foreign Policy Seminar under the guidance of Sister Joelyn. Joseph Bodary, Josie Ciaravino, and Robin Lucier participate in a seminar discussion.
(Right) The early Sixties in the U.S. was dominated politically by President Kennedy. Tony Bove leafs through "The Memories: J.F.K." to learn something of the man and his times.



Since Early Years Social Studies Offers Innovative, Broad Curriculm

Social Studies, since early years at GR, has been innovative. Creative courses focusing on minority groups and world situations, as well as history and the government requirement, were foundation stones for the initiation of the elective system. The total curriculum of the Social Studies department is in semester units.

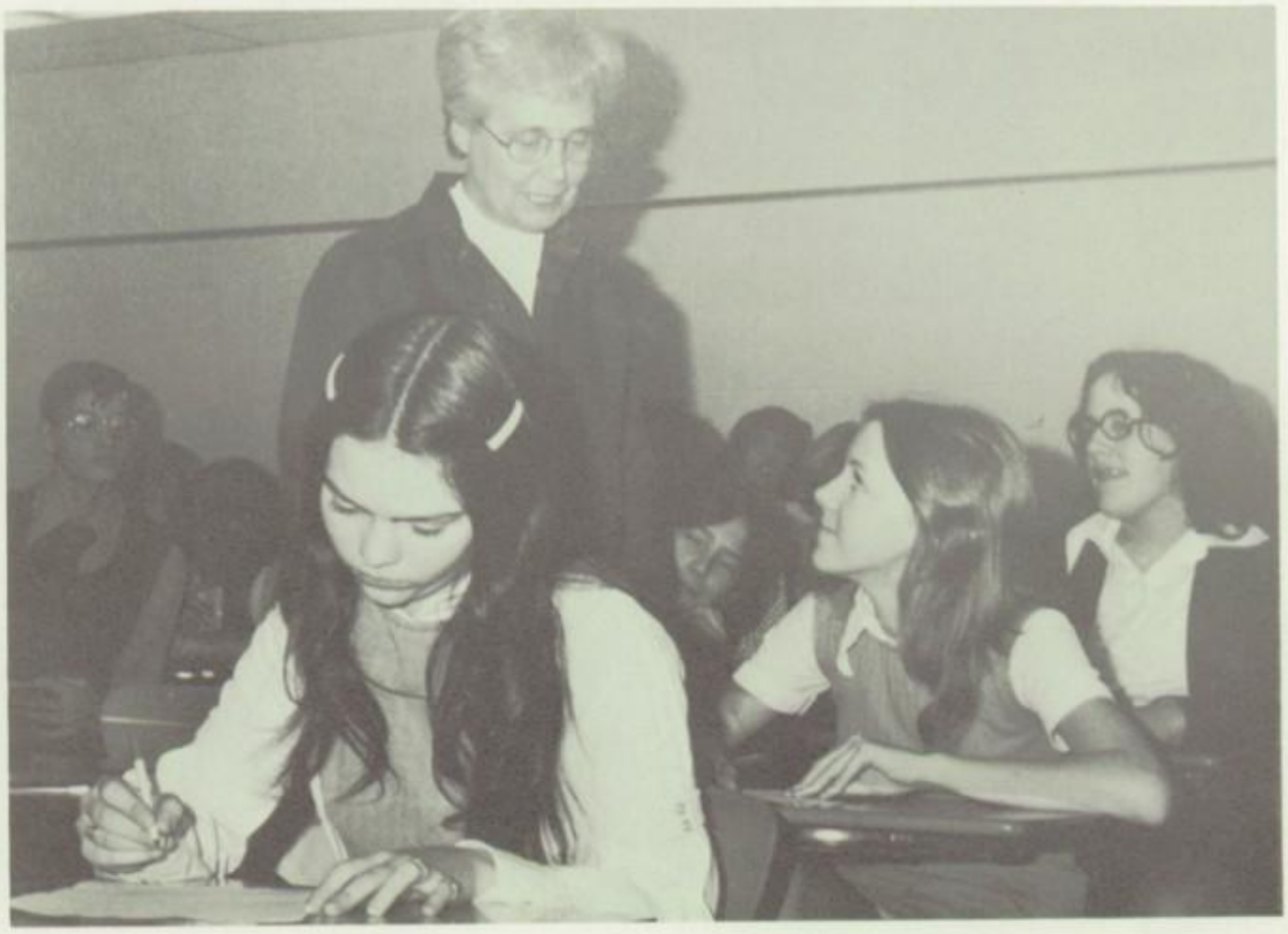
Commenting on the department's goals, Sister Joelyn, chairman, states: The department must be flexible, resourceful, and innovative to change with the needs of the times. Change must be meaningful; its value must correspond to the truth as it is witnessed in the daily making of history.

(Left) Yes, a textbook can be funny! Sue Vollmerhausen is enjoying "Izzy and Moe", a selection in the 20's and 30's course.
(Below) Repetition is the mother of learning. Advanced Psychology students follow Mr. Cemate's directives through the Maze Experiment. Mike Coughran volunteers to be the one led through the maze by Louise Schoemer and Patty Pelts.

(Right) The 70's are the years for nostalgia and the years of nostalgia are the 50's. The "older" generation can reminisce by recalling the events of the good old days. The now generation must do so synthetically. They, like Kathy Treese and Dale Stepaniak, can experience the years through "The 50's Book".

Social Studies Expansive Curriculum

Covers Span of Man's Origin to Now



(Upper left) Assignments are meant to be thought provoking. So, Mark Hughes provokes a little bit of thought upon his assigned assignment.
(Upper right) Social Studies, though covering a history of the past, must be timely. Terry Davis takes a close look at "Timely Happenings."
(Left) Anthropology begins with a unit on the "Origins of Life on Earth". Sr. Frances explains the theories to Beth Schaff, Sue Wanket, and Gabe Cullen.

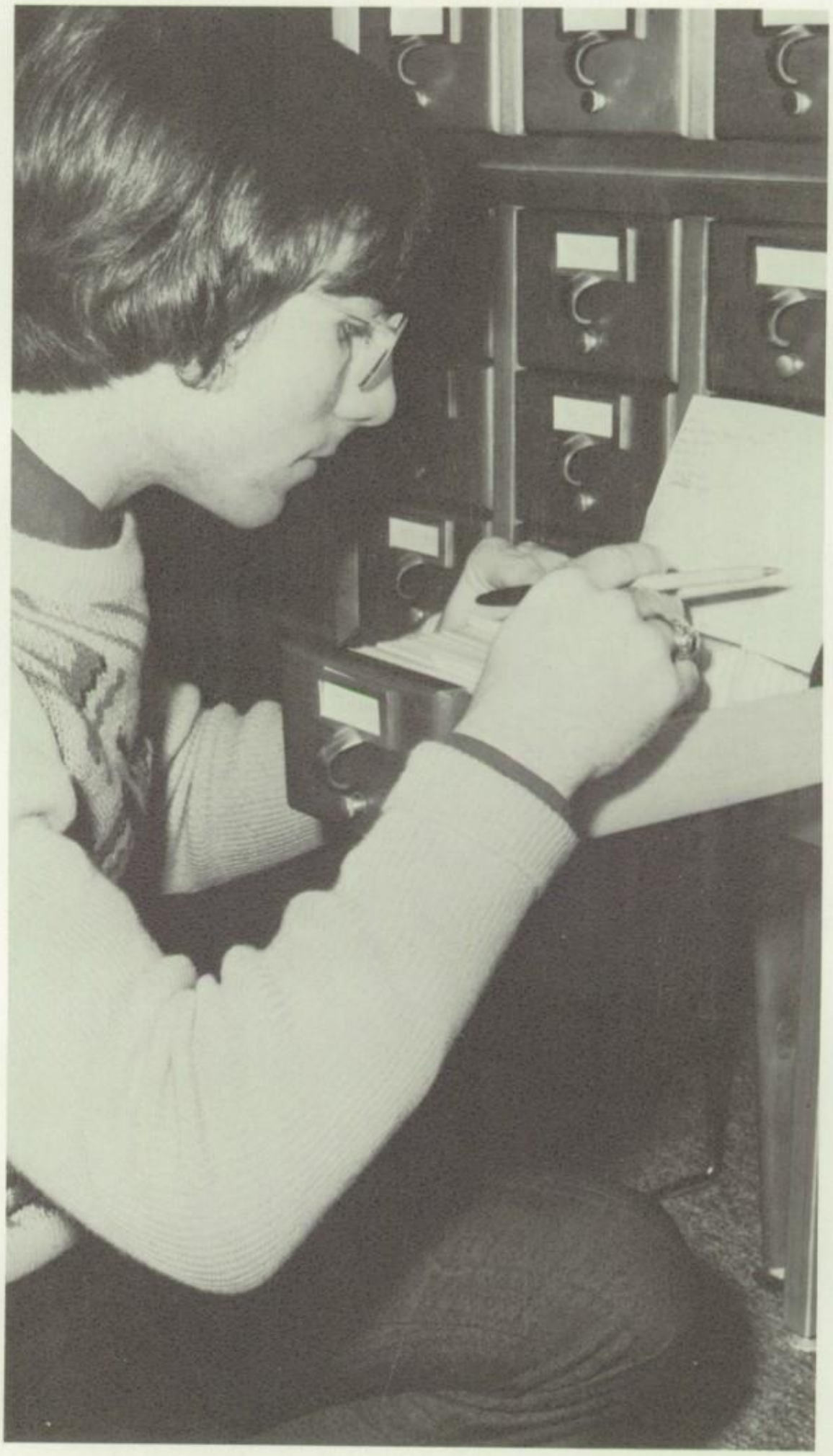
Language Arts Department

Largest in Faculty, Offerings

From traditional English I, II, III, IV to the Phase-Elective system for upperclassmen, to limited elective selections for Sophs, to the rotating of the twenty-one electives capsulizes the growth and change of the Language Arts curriculum. Faculty-wise it is the largest department with three full-time and five part-time teachers.

Each year English students are treated to at least one field trip. Often the groups attend an American or Shakespearean play at the Hilberry Theatre. Movies of the classics at a neighborhood theatre are sometimes open to students on school time — usually one of Wednesday afternoon specials.

The largest it is in faculty and course selections and it will probably remain so. All students are required to take four units in Language Arts, but many choose to undertake more than that needed for graduation.

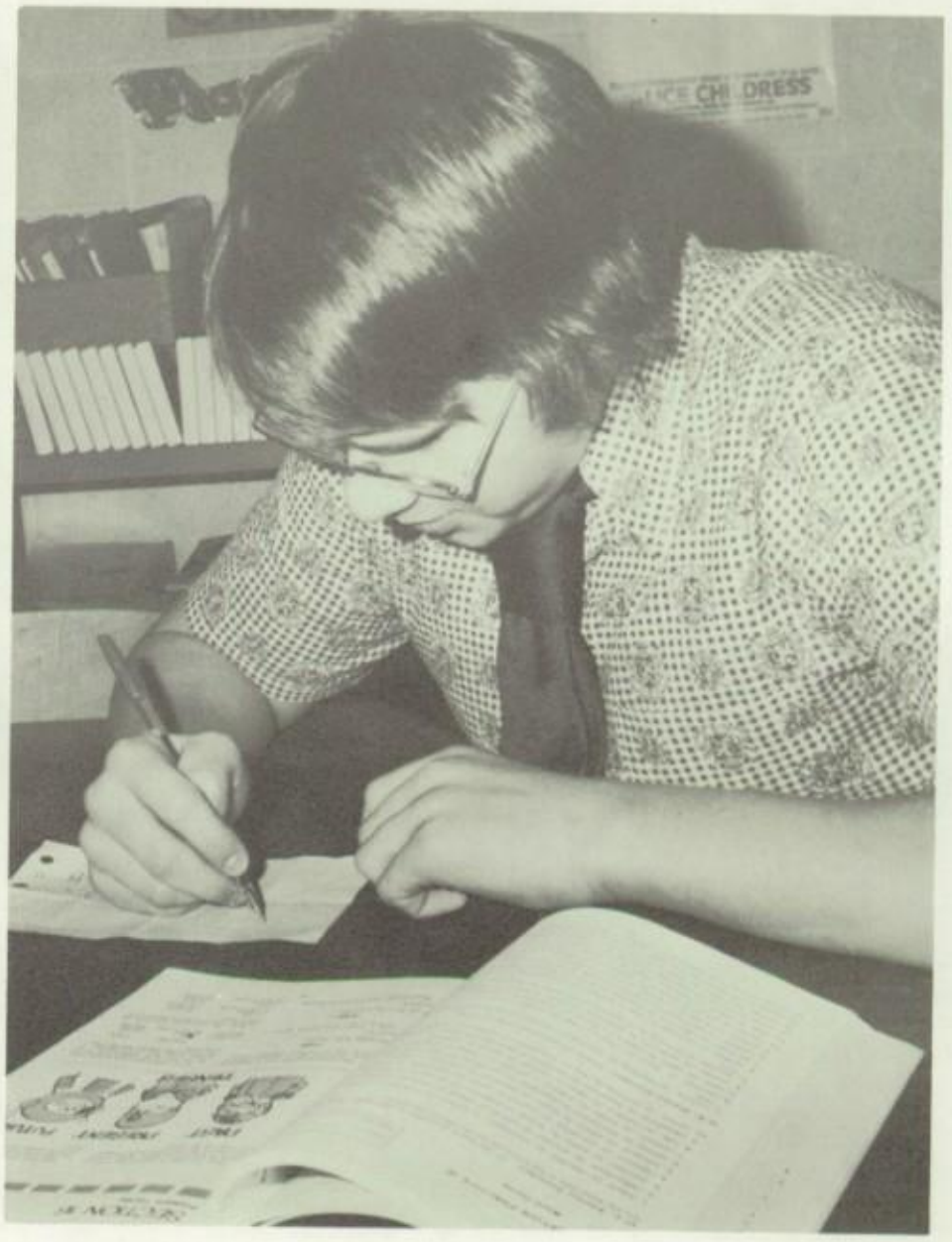


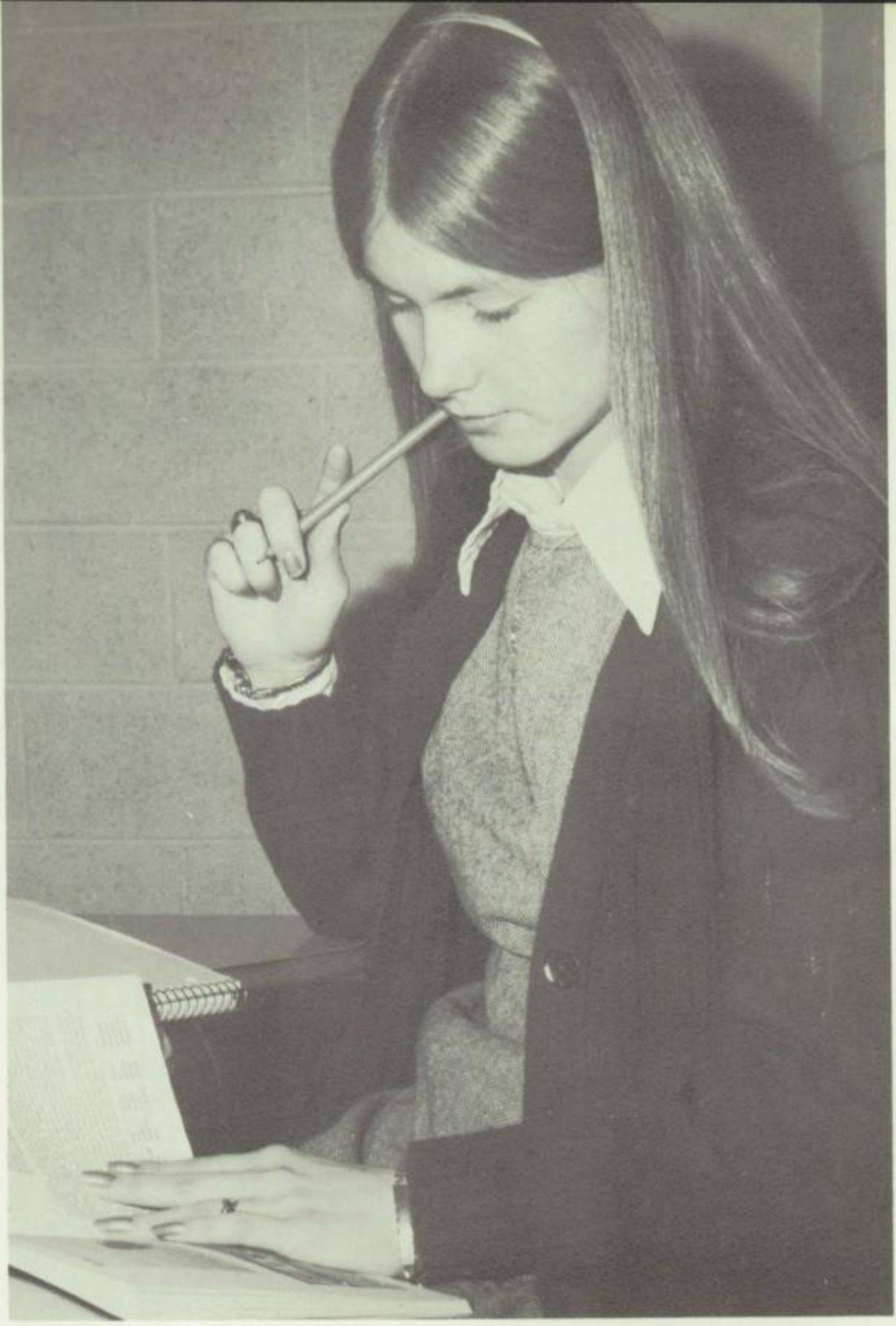
(Right) The inner resources of the library must be thoroughly digested by Research Techniques students if fruitful term papers are to be produced. Paul Zancanaro begins by investigating possible information leads in the card catalog.

(Left) Sophomore English is a "cover-all" – a variety of literary works; some composition; spelling and grammar drills; and discussions. Shakespeare's work is better understood when the theatre of his time can be visualized. Pete Palazzolo and Tony Osladil scrutinize the structure of a Shakespearean theatre model. (Below) "Stand on your own two feet! Once up, say something!" Dave Renner is up and saying something to fellow Speech students Greg Linenfelser, John Grignon, Wesley Wilson, Cary Wanket, Loretta Larkins, Dale Stepaniak, Dennis Peneyra, and Joe Rutkowski.

(Right) Comprehension exercises often follow reading selections. Mark Mistretta and Susan Wanket write answers to prove they grasped the details as well as the main thought or theme of the prose work just read.
(Lower left) Putting ideas into your own words and on paper proves to be a challenge. James Peck undertakes expressing an author's message without copying statements from the text.
(Lower right) Fred Hale does that which should be done in every class. Before leaving he jots the assignment down for future reference.

All Language Arts Department Choices Entail Writing Exercises, Creative Works





(Left) Creative Writing students sit, think, listen, read, discuss with the hope of being "inspired". It is tough going at times when nothing comes. Carol Peck uses a book with the hope that some idea will catch fire and words will flow freely into a truly magnificent creative production.

(Below) Yearbook students soon become aware of the importance of exactness. Tony Bove, John Budzyn, and Bill Kazmierski realize that beautiful looking layouts mean little without effective, informative copy.

METRIC SYSTEM
METER
YARD

(Far left) Precise measurement is a must for scientists. Scott Raspbury and Paul Sidebottom develop skill by practicing weighing on a triple beam balance.
(Left) A mobile atom model is a valuable review tool for Sharon LaChapelle, Karen Fiebelkorn, and Karen Weslow.
(Far lower left) Ann Marie Swiderski and Karen Fumich make a voltage read-out of a dry cell on the permanent Lav Volt during a Physics laboratory session.
(Lower center) "Remember, think metric", warns Brian Ochmanek as Patrick Baechle practices converting measurements into scientific notation.
(Below) With the aid of an inclined plane William Beaufait, Michael Coughran, and Anne Marie Cassar check the acceleration of a car as it moves up a ramp.

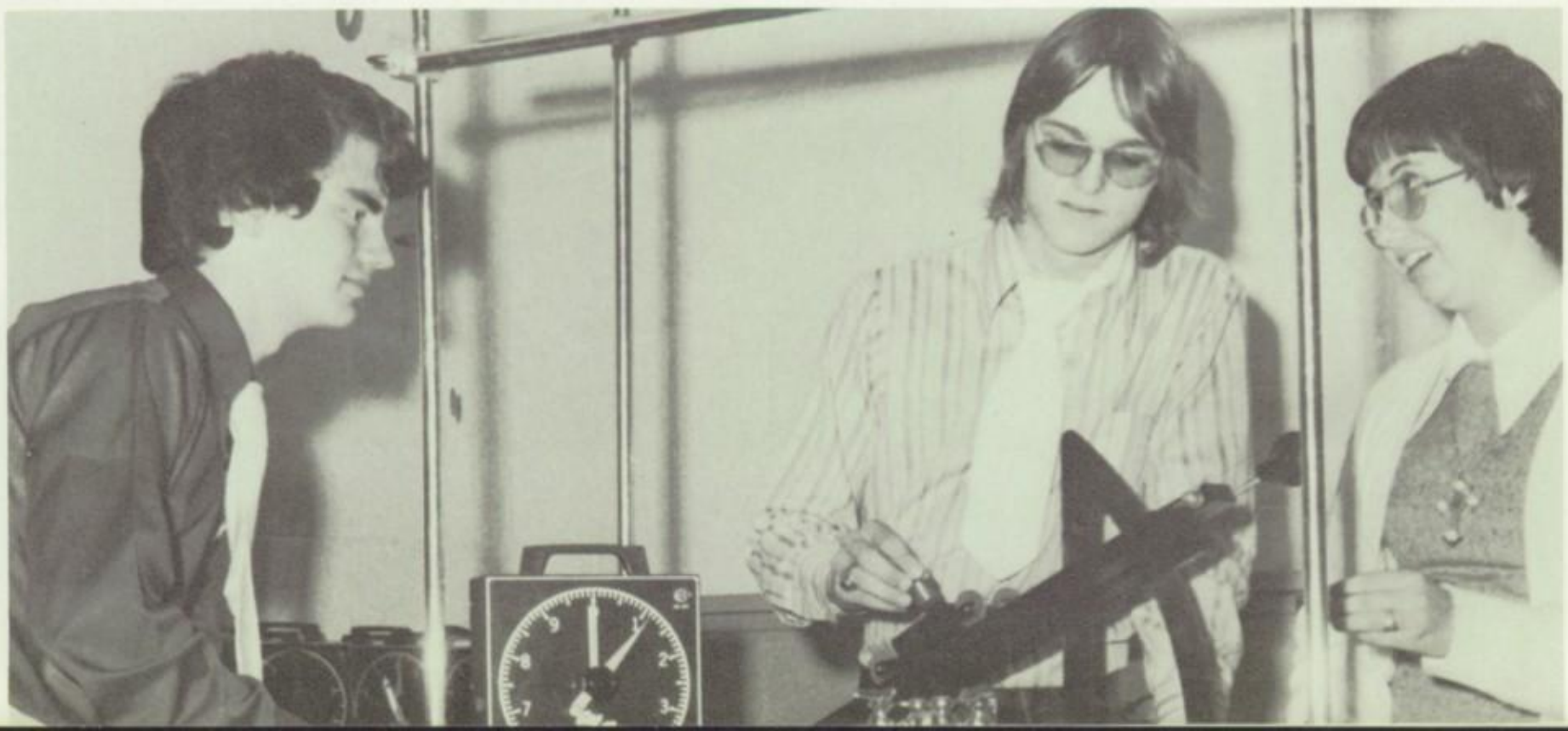
Novice Scientists Probe Universe

Through Study of Energy, Atoms

A hole in the wall did not deter the first Physics students from learning any less about light, electricity, motion, or sound than the "would be" scientists who followed them in GR's newly completed laboratory. Today's physicists continue the search to understand all the forces at work keeping the universe running in such precise fashion.

Most people understand the universe as a mammoth entity, but to fledgling chemists it must be known in terms of minute atoms and the way in which atoms react. Thus all Chemistry students, whether enrolled in an investigative, general, or survey course thoroughly study creation's "block builders".

Though many study Chemistry as background for a health career and future engineers delve into Physics, all soon realize a few basic laws govern the entire universe.



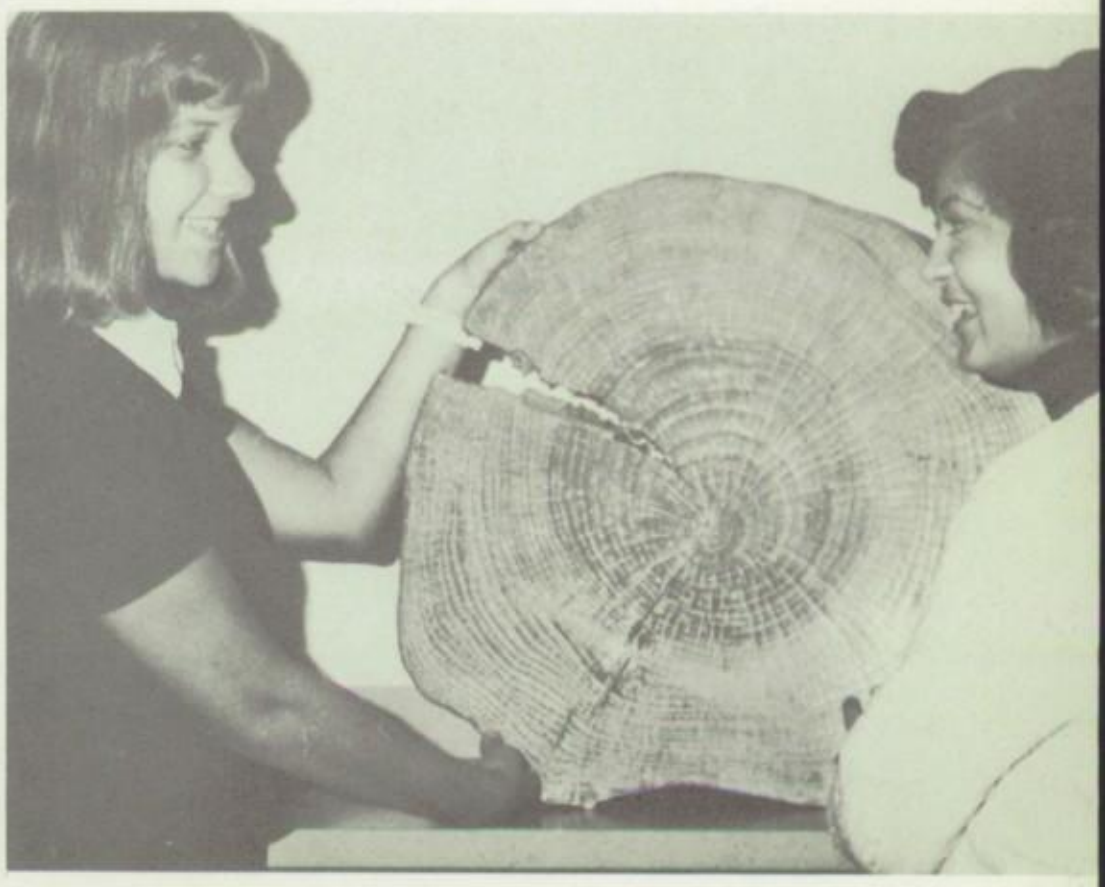
(Right) Sometimes it helps to study the tissues in large cross section models before attempting to locate them on microscopic slides. Nannette LaCombe and Debbie Weston locate and take notes on the various cell layers found in a typical leaf structure model.
(Below) There are some vertebrate animals students may not wish to encounter in their alive state. Comparing preserved reptile, amphibian, fish, bird, and mammal characteristics presents no apprehension to novice zoologist Bob Sancrant and Colin Robillard.

Life Sciences Provide Opportunities To Observe Models, Real Specimens

Courses have come and courses have gone in high school curricula, but Biology has long been an old reliable. Probably this is due to the very nature of the subject matter itself — living things! What could intrigue most people more than other living things?

Over the years GR switched from typical full year Biology classes to semester units. Electives — Botany, Ecology, Invertebrate and Vertebrate Zoology — can be selected. These interchanged with Geology or Astronomy provide ample science options for most underclassmen.

Regardless of how units are grouped, Biology classes always use live and preserved specimens as well as models.



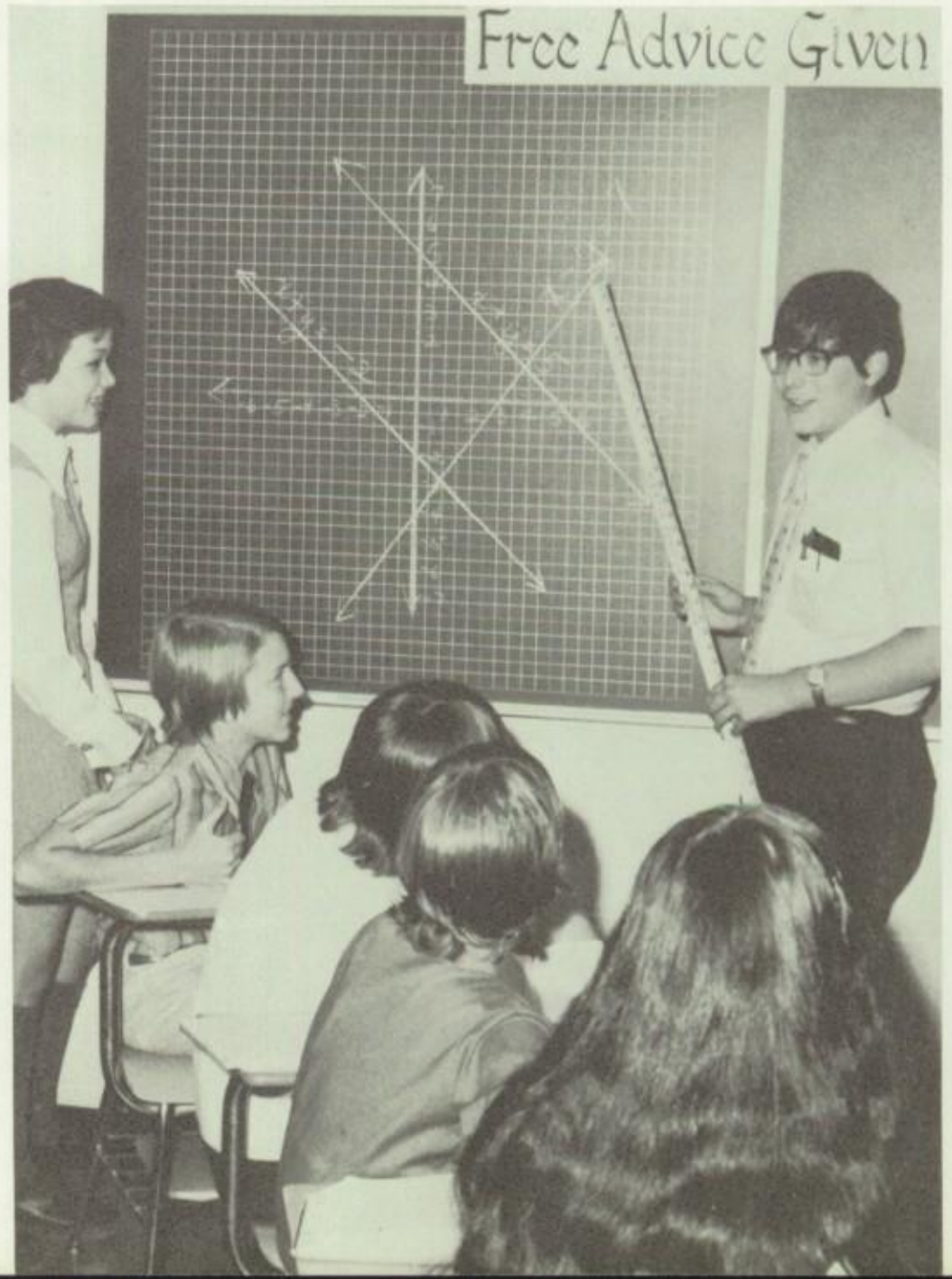
(Above) "No, you count one dark ring and one light ring, not each ring, to determine a year's growth," says Angela Wing to Chris Janes as they examine a woody stem cross section. "The light wood is formed in the spring, the dark wood in the summer."
(Left) Various active animals, besides the two-legged specimens, find their way into the Biology lab. Keith Ungar spends some time with one of the two permanent rabbit inhabitants.

Math Dept. Far Cry From 2 Class Beginning

Do you realize that the Math Department began with the "use" of one room and no "home base"? The total curriculum consisted of Math 1-2 (Algebra) and Basic Math. That was it!

When Gabriel Richard High School officially opened at its present site, the Math classes were taught in an unfinished classroom with a magnet blackboard, one filing cabinet, and one addition to the course offerings – Math 3-4 (Geometry). The students puzzled over problems while the lights were being wired and floor tiles were being laid.

The Math Department has come a long, long way. Today it boasts three full-time faculty members – Sister Cecile Thibodeau, department head, Sister Mary Joel Robin, and Sister Constance Studer; ten course selections; and well-equipped rooms with magnetic blackboards.



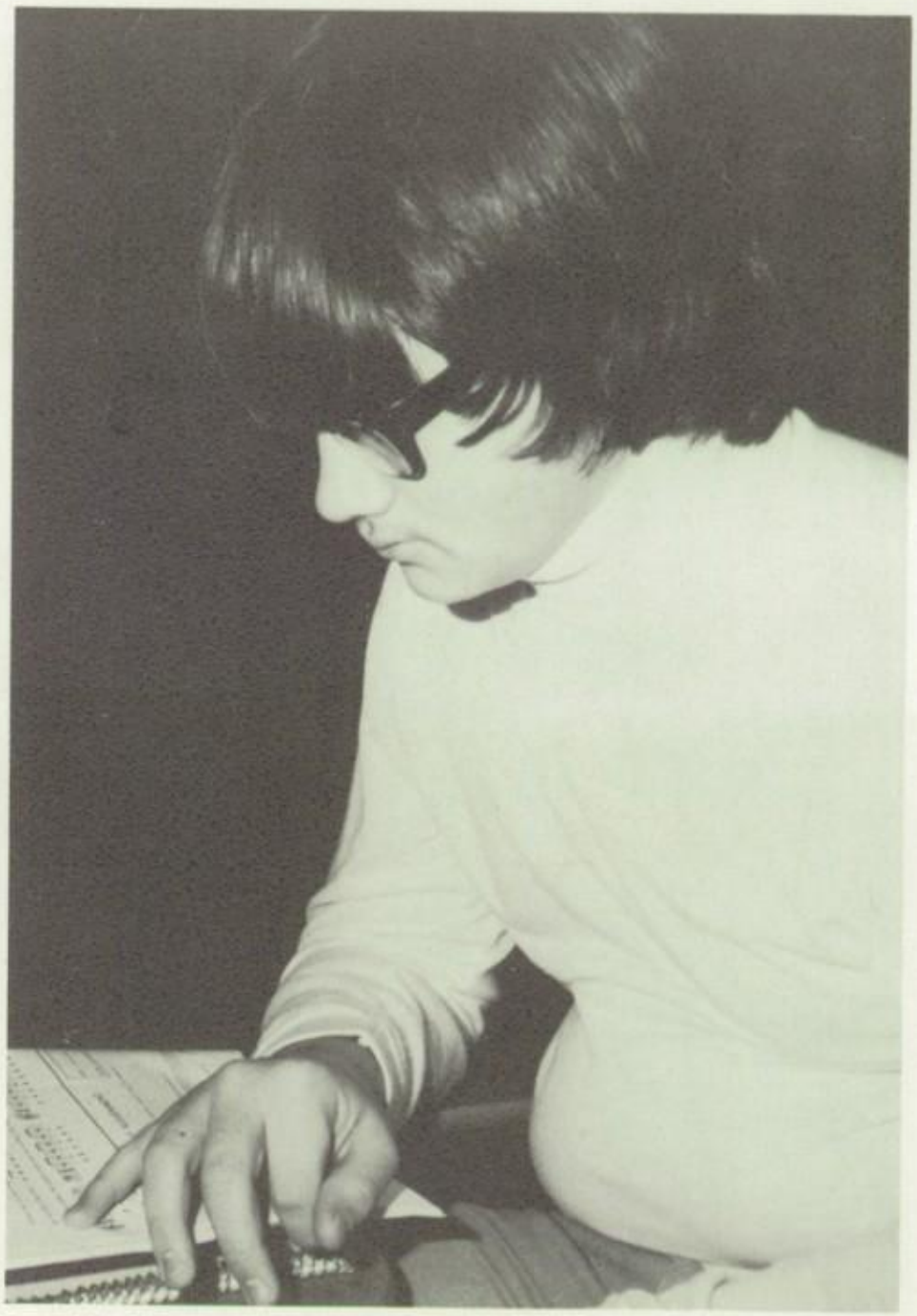
(Left) Read the problem, ponder it, and with good furtune the light will dawn on how to solve it. That is the way it goes with Karen Jones, but not so readily with everyone.
(Lower left) Ed Fredericks assumes the role of teacher with Lizette LeBlanc as assistant to review the graphing of equations.
(Lower right) Jane Frodyma and Mary McCauley are using their experience in Math to show Gerard Dwornick the correct way to find a parabola and hyperbola. So, there!

Fine Arts At Richard Make Life Worth Living

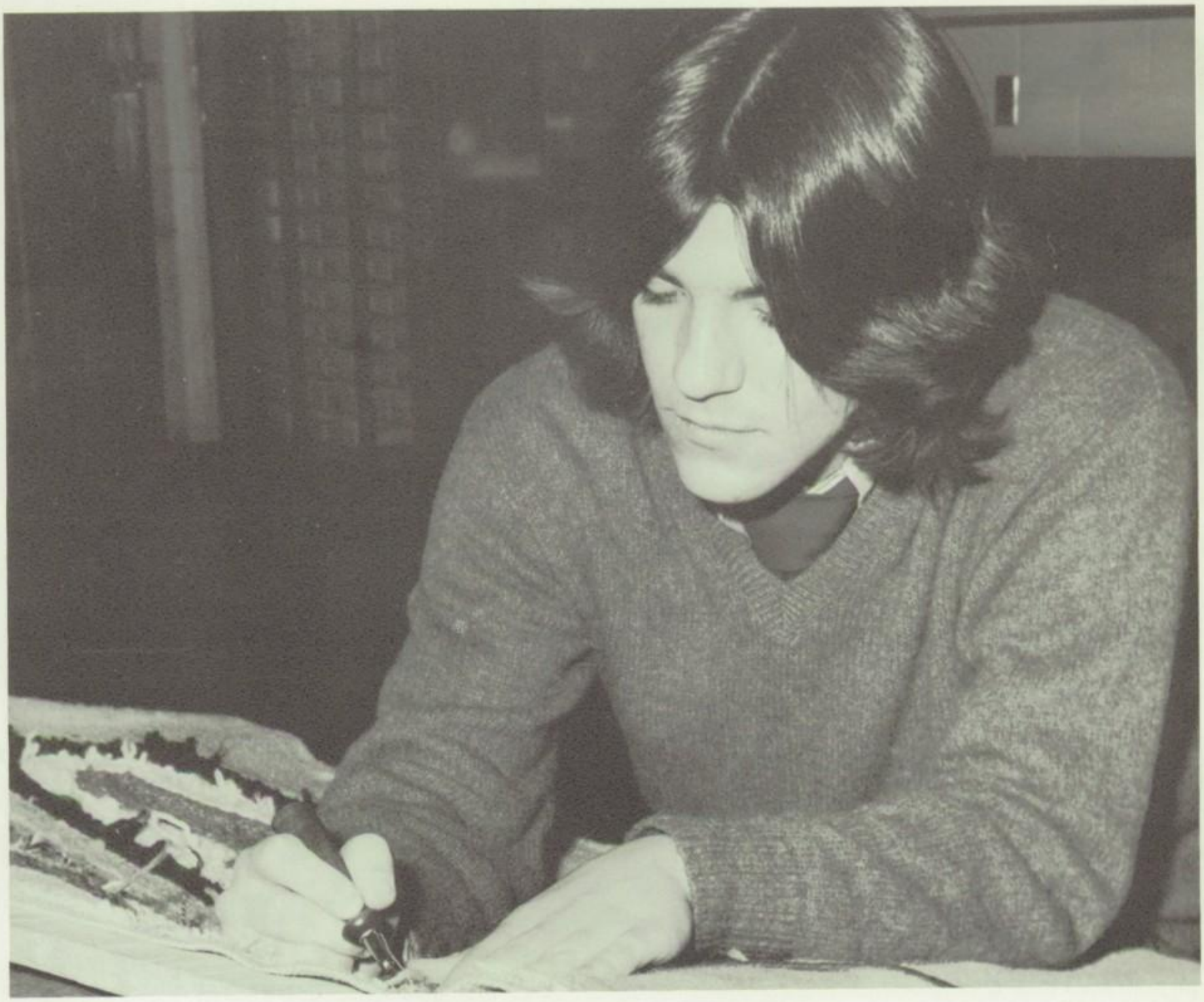
Life just wouldn't be worth living without music! You don't believe this? Well, just imagine GR without "Carnival", "Oklahoma", Christmas programs, spring festivals, the band and the pep band. Rather dull around here, huh?

As other departments, the music began from scratch and within a few years evolved to involve over a third of the student body in various chorals, bands, and classes.

The companion fine art – the art department – can also boast the same kind of growth and development. Since its inception the art classes have produced masterpieces which adorn the chapel, the corridors, classrooms, and even the roof with a majestic Nativity Scene. Delete the art displays and all the "color" art students add to GR and what a drab world 15325 Pennsylvania would be!



(Upper right) Band practice can "get it all together", but serious musicians put in solo practice hours on their own. Susan Mattern practices trills on her flute during her free time.
(Right) For the non-band, non-singer students Appreciation of Art and Music introduces the renowned musicians and artists, as well as some basic musical knowledge. Mark Stewart carefully follows notations during Mr. Pellerito's explanation.



(Above) Rug weaving is but one of the skills Crafts students can perfect. Mark Germuska intently works on his original design.
(Left) Imagination can really "run wild" in some of the art courses and it often does! Dave Lozon puts the finishing touches on one of the creatures of his imagination.

Languages Call Cultures To Life

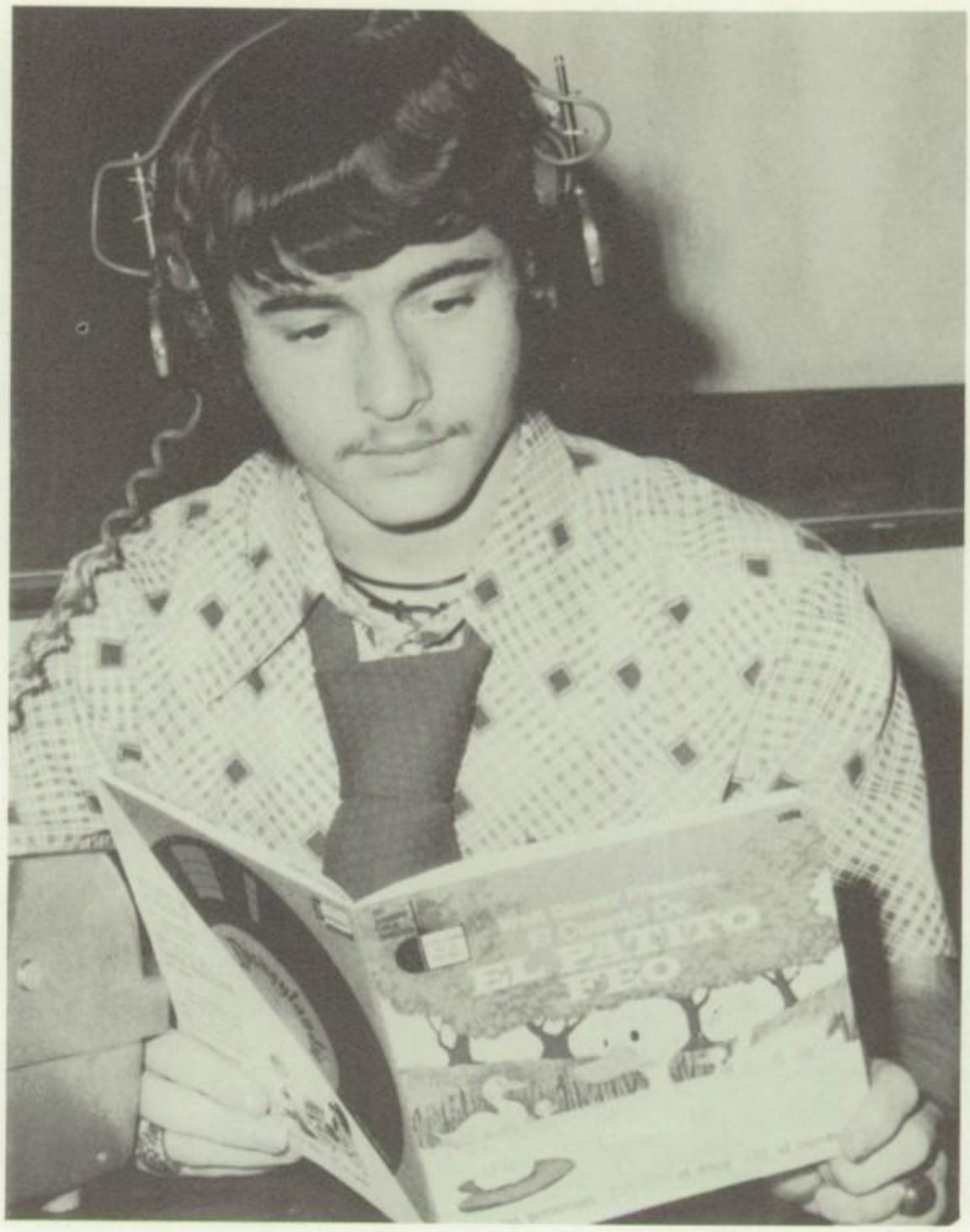
Put ten years into GR's Language Department. What results? More experienced teachers, valuable classes, and realistic insights into other cultures and our own heritage.

French has been taught since Richard's first year. In 1968 a group of students travelled to Europe and crammed a year's worth of experiences into a three-week tour. Quebec, Canada, and Ste. Anne's in Detroit are popular sight seeing spots for French novices to gain valuable knowledge.

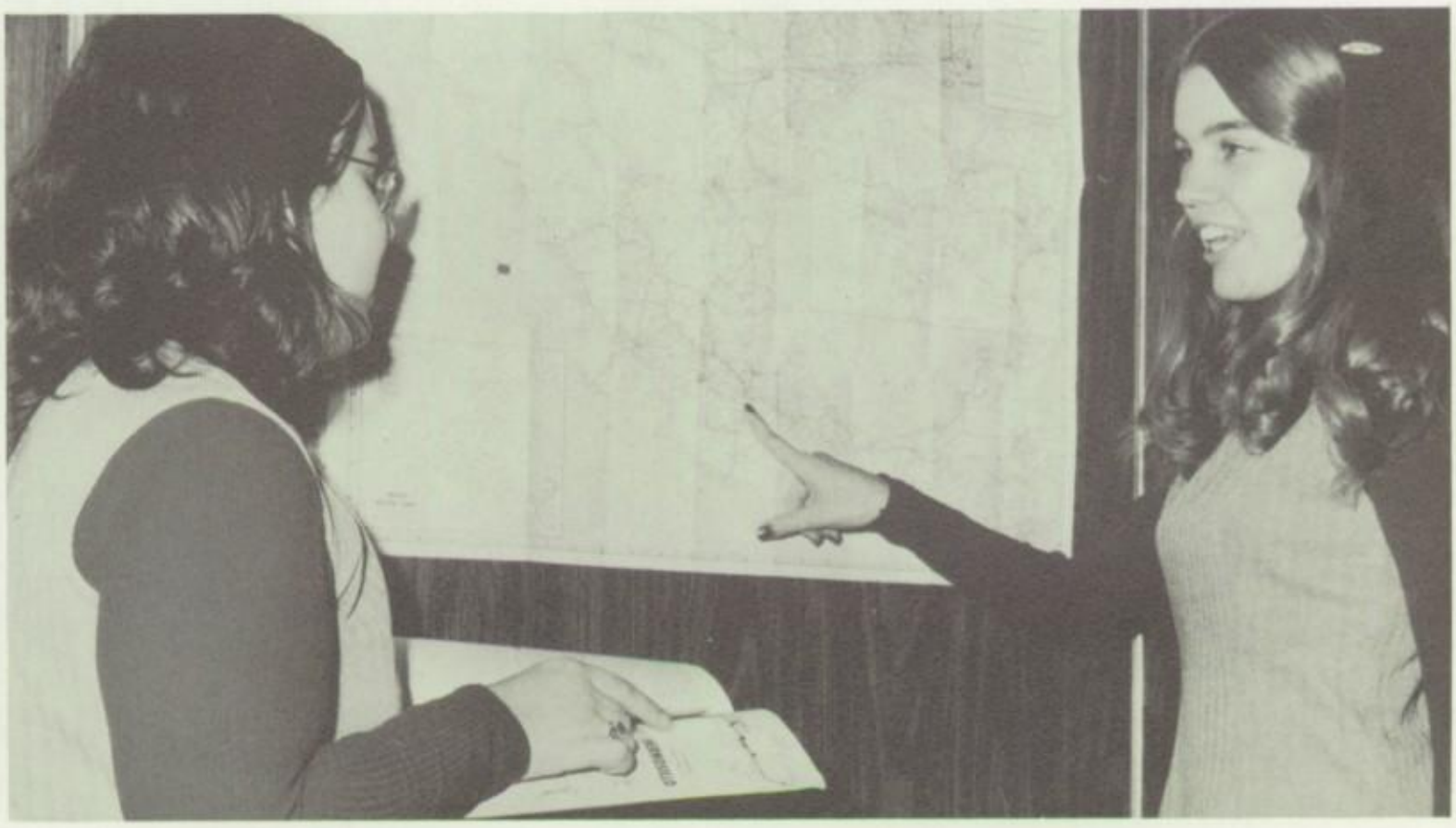
While school after school was dropping Latin from the curriculum, Richard not only included it in its offerings, but has seen the classes increase in numbers the last few years. Under Sister Ann Marie's tutelage, students delve into our Latin heritage and are constantly made aware of its use today.

No language department is complete without Spanish. Fledgling Spanish speakers put their limited vocabulary to use in Mexico at Christmas time where they learned some of the Spanish customs first hand.

Sign up for a Language at GR and gain insights into other cultures.



(Far left) Combine a Walt Disney story with words, pictures, and sound as Tony Voros is doing and Spanish really comes to life.
(Left) Robert Aston and Nick Luciani work on a Latin scrap book. It's really amazing how often Latin crops up in everyday life!
(Below left) Sue Wrobleski and Bruce Payette quiz each other on French vocabulary while Rick Ankiel and Dave Gierada complete copying the assignment from the board.
(Below right) A Mexican map is of especial interest to Lynda Smith and Deb Rosecrans. Spanish classmates spent Christmas vacation in Mexican cities and villages.



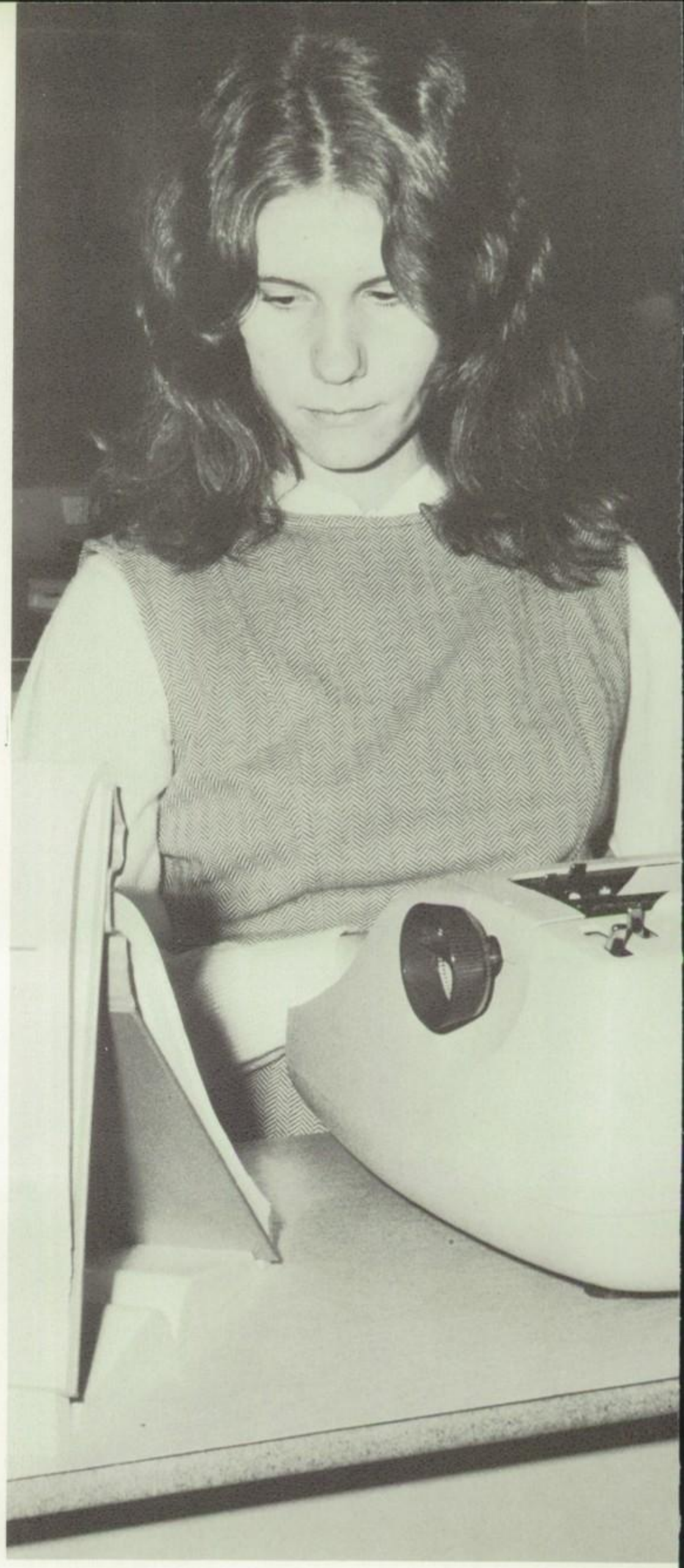
Business Offers Informative, Practical Classes

Business teachers Sister Frances Louise and Mrs. Jan Hoyt manage to cover eight courses between them thus offering considerable variety in Business Education classes. There is something for all – the college bound student who just wants to learn to type and thus make his future studies easier; the commercial student interested in all the courses possible; or the student who has questions about different kinds of law, court cases, rights, wills, and inheritances.

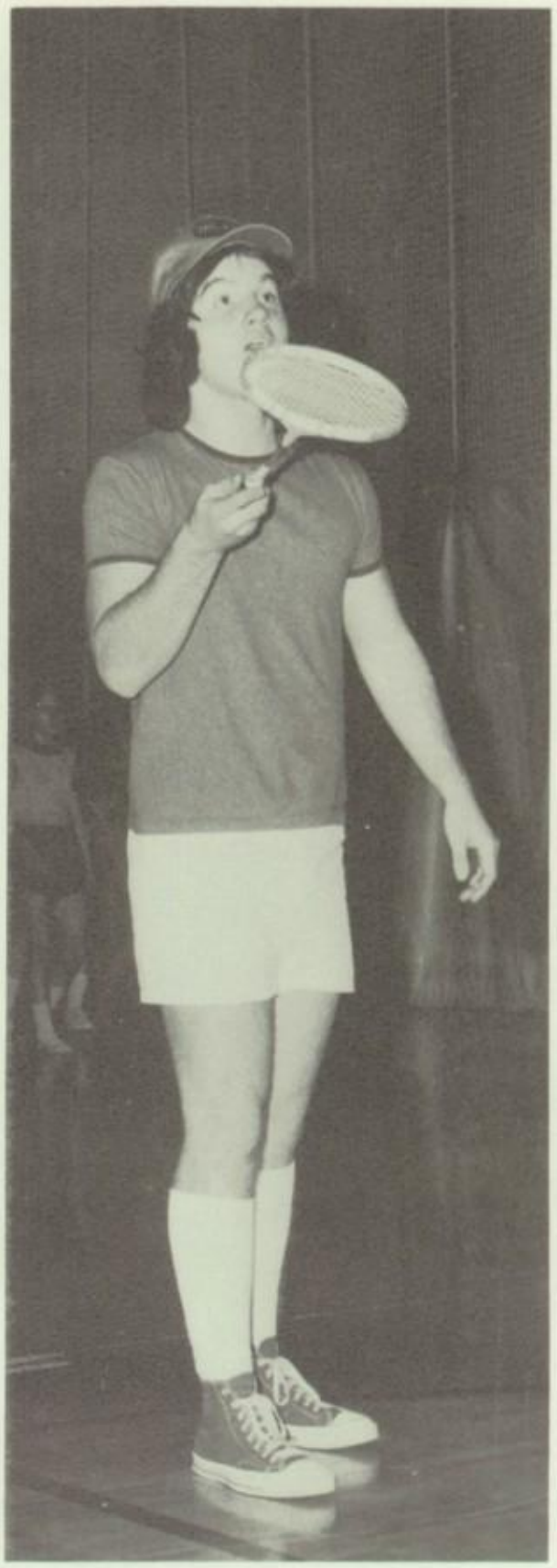
Guest speakers – lawyers, judges, business college representatives – are frequent visitors in business classes. Plays depicting real law cases are enacted and trips to circuit and recorders courts add a bit of spice to the regular routine work.

The department began in 1967 with one teacher and two typing courses. Sister Frances Louise became department head in 1968 and has introduced Shorthand, Office Practice, Accounting, Business Law; General Business and Notehand-typing have also been taught, but are no longer called for by sufficient students.

(Right) Denise Benedict readily learned that concentration and "eyes on book, not on the keys" are basic to effective typing speed and accuracy.
(Far right) Check and double check those disbursements! Tim Jakubowski and Bill Beaufait use the adding machine to verify the column's additions in their Accounting lesson.
(Lower right) Debra Eisterhold busily types to the I.B.M. Voice-Writer – one of the routine activities in the Office Practice course.
(Lower far right) "Let me check your name off", says Sister Frances Louise to Clifford Wimmer as the Business Law class boards the bus for a field trip to Recorders Court.



(Right) That is Craig Kardel racing down the court exhibiting speed and agility in a fast moving dodge ball competition.
(Lower left) Trampoline exercisers always have a group of admirers, or fellow classmates awaiting a turn, and Monica Marsh is no exception to the established habit.
(Lower right) Whether in class or varsity practice Mary Kay Raubolt "bones up" on free shot throws.



(Left) Regular physical educational classes are not coed, but Leisure Time Activities provide for some coed recreational pursuits. Shelley Bujacki sends the birdie flying across the way to Dave O'Hara. Dave stands poised and ready to shoot that birdie back quickly enough to catch Shelley off guard.
(Below) Gymnastics play an important role in winter classes. Karen Koniarz develops skill on the parallel bars through consistent effort and regular practice.

Phys Ed 'Muscles Up'

Richard Men, Women

Would you believe that GR's first physical education classes were held in a classroom? That's right! Formal classes began in Richard's fourth year and during the first semester physical fitness students carried on "fitness activities" while anxiously awaiting the completion of the "under construction" gynmasium.

Beginning students today become exposed to a variety of individual and group exercises and games. By choice, students can engage in team sports, individual sports, sports techniques, or even become a gym assistant. As students of yore waited to get into the gym, Leisure Time Activities students of today look forward to classes at a bowling alley, or at a tennis court, or on a golf course.

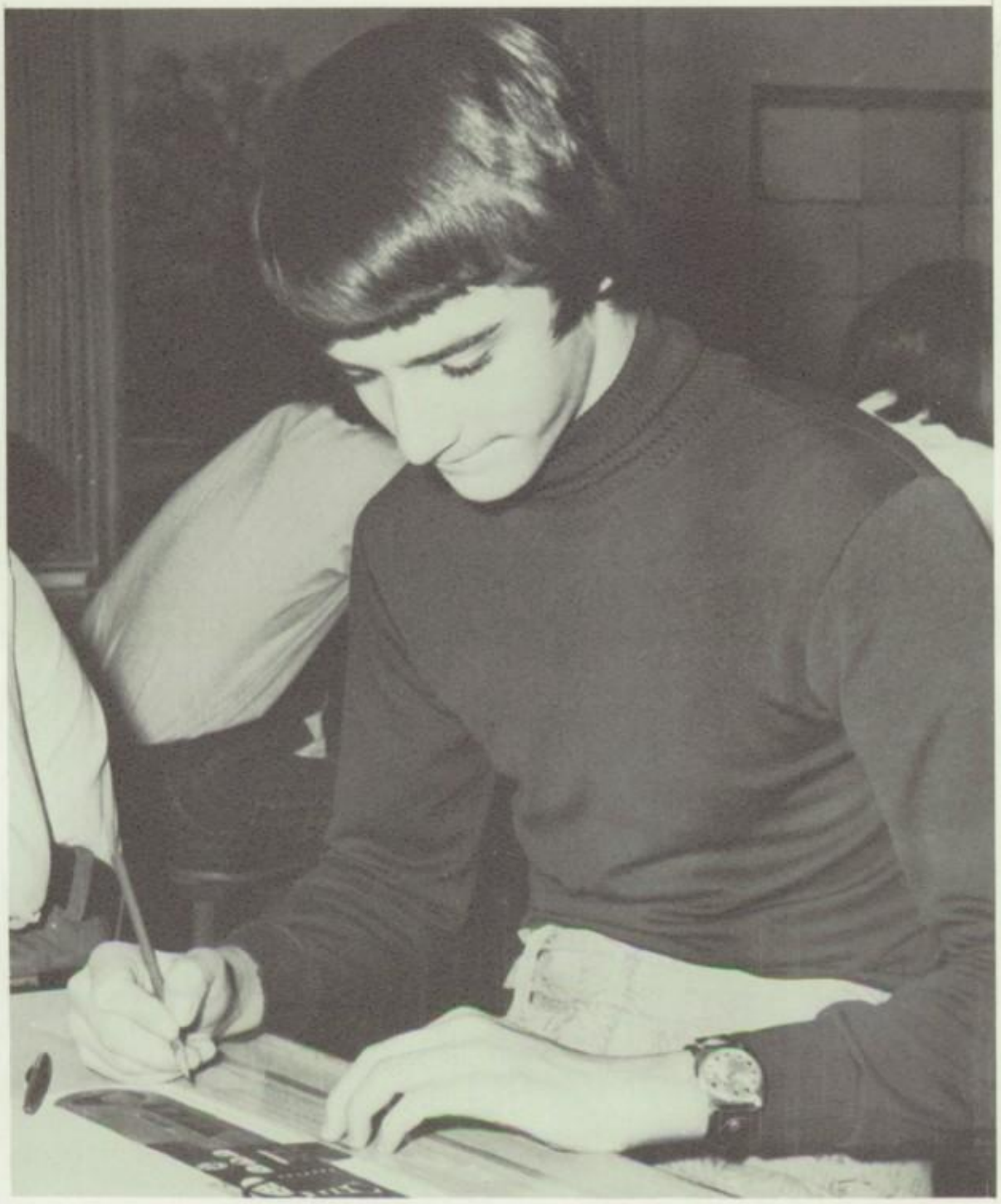
Years Manifest Course Changes;

Precision, Accuracy Skills Remain

Courses have come, courses have gone, and some course offerings have endured. Throughout the changes, however, the opportunities to develop precision skills have remained.

Basic Electronics and Design courses for girls have succumbed to scheduling problems in a multi-faceted curriculum. Mechanical Drawing and Machine Drawing captured the interest of the first GR Industrial Arts students and still intrigue many young people today. Freshmen are introduced to the whole department through an Introduction to Industry course offered for the first time in 1971. Small scale house construction and building plan lay-outs capture the imagination of future architects who actually design and build model homes in Architectural Drafting.

Besides course changes in the department's eight year history, the classes shifted from the use of a shared room to its present specialized area with ample office and storage area. Throughout all the changes, however, one factor has remained constant. Mr. Donald Ziemba initiated the Gabriel Richard Industrial Arts Department and he is still here demanding the same quality drawings as of yore!



(Far left) Concentration and devotion to drafting are displayed by Tony Natt as he centers his T-square for an appropriate line on his design layout.
(Left) Field of creation? Indeed! Brian Patten completes his design of a car dashboard. His work illustrates accuracy which is a necessary skill for all first year Introduction to Industry students.
(Below) Greg Linenfelser, Bernie Larkin, and Tom Reynolds stand intrigued and fascinated by the almost perfect scale model home created by advanced students in Architectural Drafting.

(Right) "It really looks good enough to eat", murmurs Kathy Breslin as Pat Lividini serves the pineapple cheesecake.
(Middle) "Tacking" down the pattern may not seem important to a non-sewer, but Maria Palazzolo and Amy Calvin realize its value in determining how the finished product hangs.
(Bottom) There's a right way and many wrong ways to strain cooked macaroni. Bill Casper assists Diane Delgado as Pam Jopek checks the instruction in her text.

Ordinary Daily Tasks Necessity in Home Ec

Pots and pans need scrubbing. Towels need transferring to the dryer. Crooked seams need ripping. Is this Home Ec? Well, yes, and no. These hum-drum routine jobs do, and must, take place in the Home Ec lab, but in no way constitute the essence or purpose for offering cooking and sewing in the curriculum.

A sense of accomplishment, pride in a job well done, and accuracy in following directions are but a few of the personal traits available to those who grasp the opportunity of actually learning how to prepare balanced meals or to produce a garment.

As all other departments Home Ec has grown throughout the years. Two noticeable changes were opening the doors to males and converting the classes from year to semester courses.

At least once a year Clothing students can be found in department stores almost anywhere in the Metropolitan area. They examine different qualities of ready-to-wear garments in Hudson's, Saks Fifth Avenue, and Marianne's. After pricing similar fabric materials, they can compare ready-made with do-it-yourself styles.

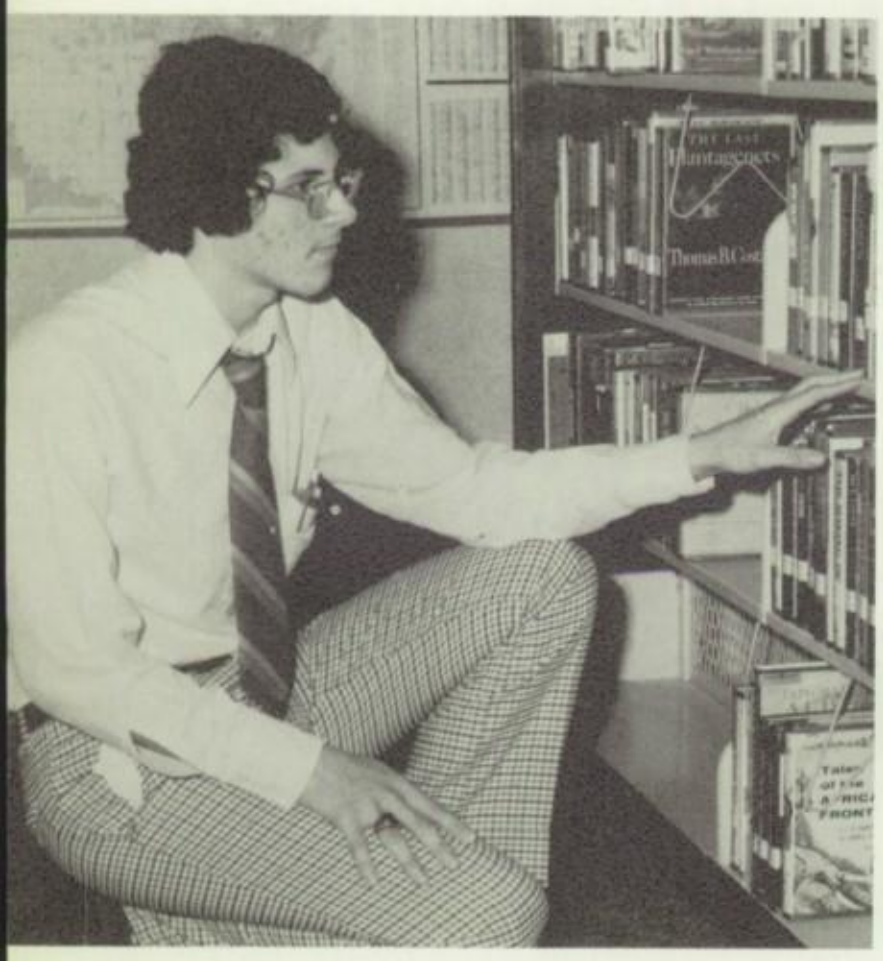
(Left) Even in school it's not possible to get away from doing dishes! Cooking means dishes and cleaning up. Connie Lyons pitches in to do her share of the "nitty-gritty".

Library Expansive, Bright, Well-Equipped; Facility Once Housed in Classroom

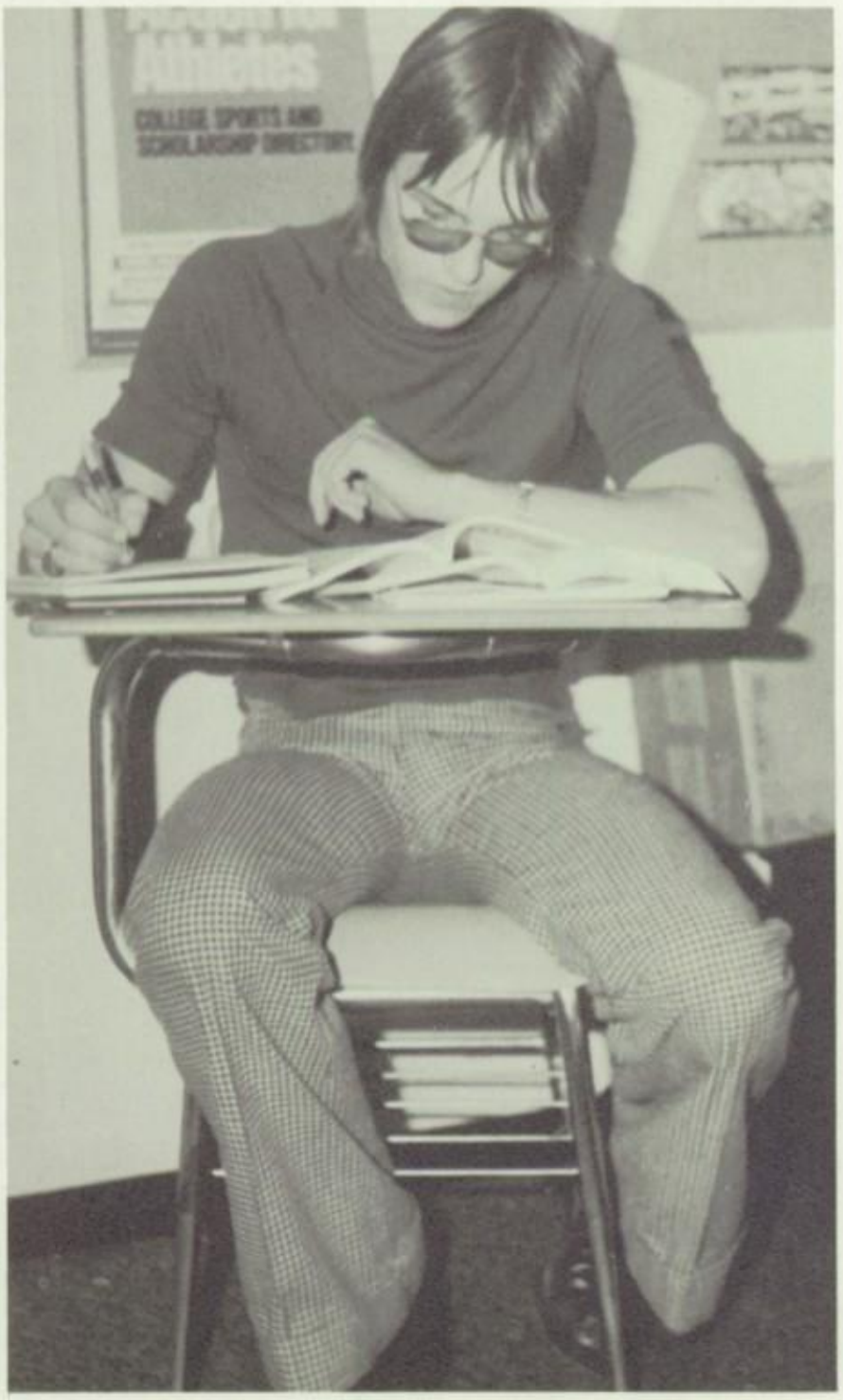
The large library picture window permitting a view of the trees behind the students' parking lot, the spacious shelf area, conference rooms, A-V room, study carrols, to say nothing of the resources make GR's library a refreshing place to study and browse. But it wasn't always so!

Richard's first library was housed in what is now the drafting room. Only those who lived through the experience can appreciate the work and the joy of moving into the present facility and then watching it grow.

Sister Lydia, C.S.S.F. is responsible for the organization and the acquisition of a substantial amount of the available resources. Sister Christine, the second librarian, continues to develop the library into a viable resource center for faculty and students.



(Above) Mark Costa takes advantage of his unscheduled time to browse through the library shelves trying to find solutions to a few questions about World War II.
(Right) Jeannie Renaud leafs through one of the hundreds of paperbacks in search of an interesting story to take home for casual reading.



Special Services, Careers Course Improve Offerings

Need some help in coordinating interests, aptitudes, and school achievement with possible career selections? Would you like to have all those fine points on the ACT or SAT Profile clarified? How do you go about requesting financial assistance for college? Having difficulties and just want an available shoulder to cry upon?

These are but a few of the guidance and counseling services accessible to students besides the assistance in course selections and necessary schedule adjustments. Sister Dorothea, Guidance Director, specifies two areas of development which now allow for improved services. Speech Therapy, specialized testing and counseling, and reading tutoring have been re-instated through the Auxiliary Services of the local school districts. Secondly, a formalized class in Careers, taught by Father Ray, has been incorporated into the second semester schedule.

(Top) Several GR students are involved in the Neighborhood Youth Corps program. Sister Rita discusses work hours and habits of the students with Mrs. JoAnn Radakovic, coordinator of the NYC.
(Left) Making a decision as to which college to attend is a major issue for young people. Wise students, like Mike Coughran, do a great deal of research before saying, "This is the college for me."

CELEBRATE!

DECADE YEAR

Activities

Rejoice, Observe! Appreciate!
The activities of Richard –
The fun times and the work times.
Bless Richard, O Lord,
With joyful, rewarding experiences
Through all the years to come.

Roostertail's Elegant River Setting Now Traditional Site for GR Prom

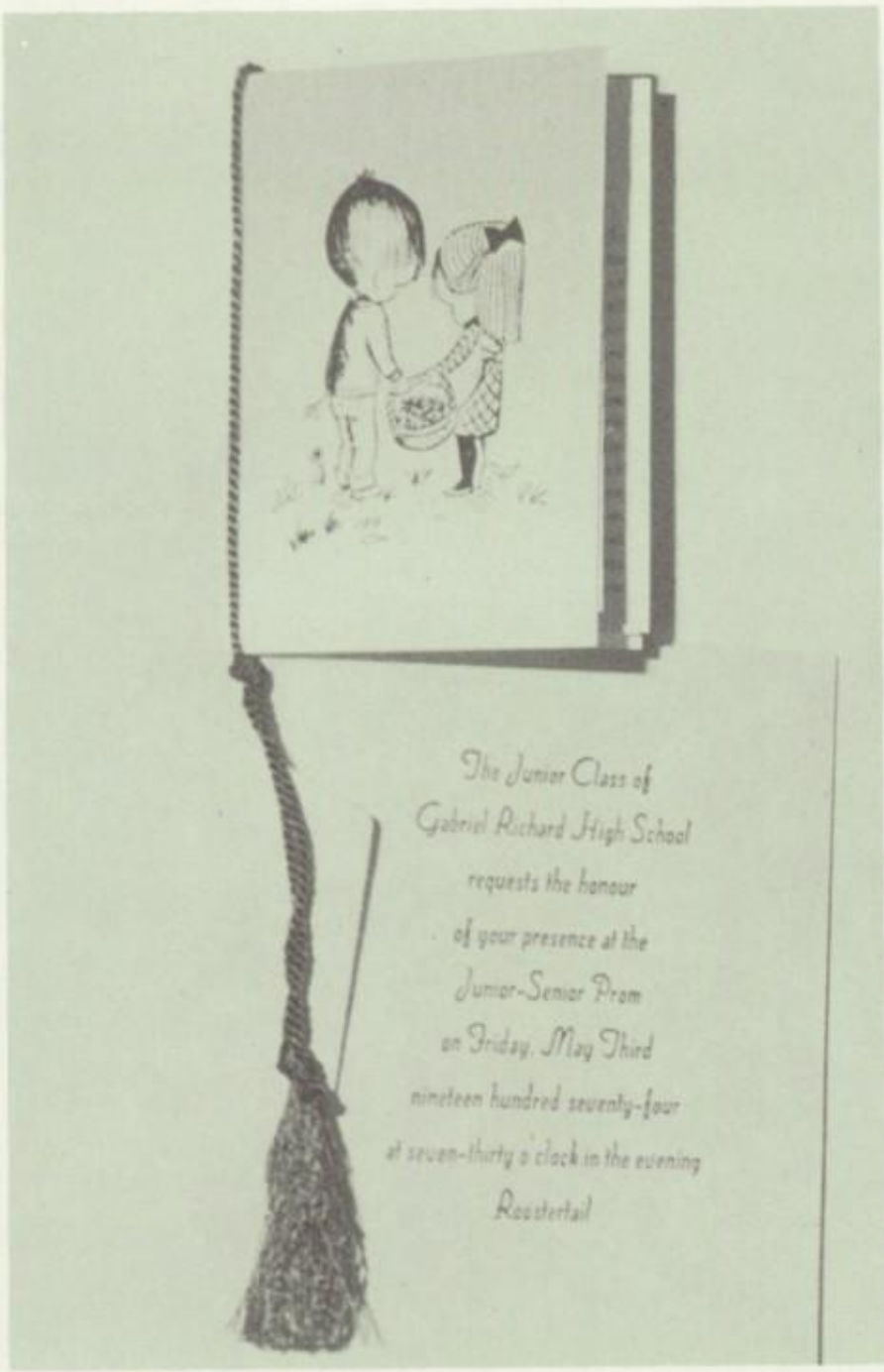
The long awaited night of the school year is that of the Junior-Senior Prom. For Gabriel Richard students, this night has come to be known as the Roostertail Evening, for it is there that prom attenders have gathered for five gala evenings.

It was no chance happening that the '74 prom planners again chose the night club on the Detroit River. There is surely no more beautiful sight in the metropolitan area than the Roostertails colored fountain sprays, lights dancing upon the waters, cabin cruisers flitting over the glassy surface, and the color reflections from Windsor, Canada, across the way.

Delicious dinner, romantic music, such enjoyable companions, and those dances . . . How could such an evening possibly end? Of course it doesn't! It goes on forever in memories.

(Left) Chandeliers, mirrored wall, and flowers greet Mark Germuska and Dian Wild on the landing to the prom ballroom. The breath-taking reflection causes them to ponder themselves in formal attire.
(Above) Until one has gone through the prom preparations, he cannot really appreciate the end products. With details of invitation, dress, and flowers behind them, Greg Linenfelser and Carol Opoka arrive for the big night.

(Left) Katy Hassett anticipates a memorable evening after she has been escorted to her river site table.
(Lower left) The invitation and dance book of the 1974 Prom become coveted treasures for many memory books and recollections.
(Below) The evening has several real beginnings and one of them is punch before dinner. Tom McWilliams stops to pour for Maureen Dalton.



Ah, Spring . . .

Birds 'n Fever

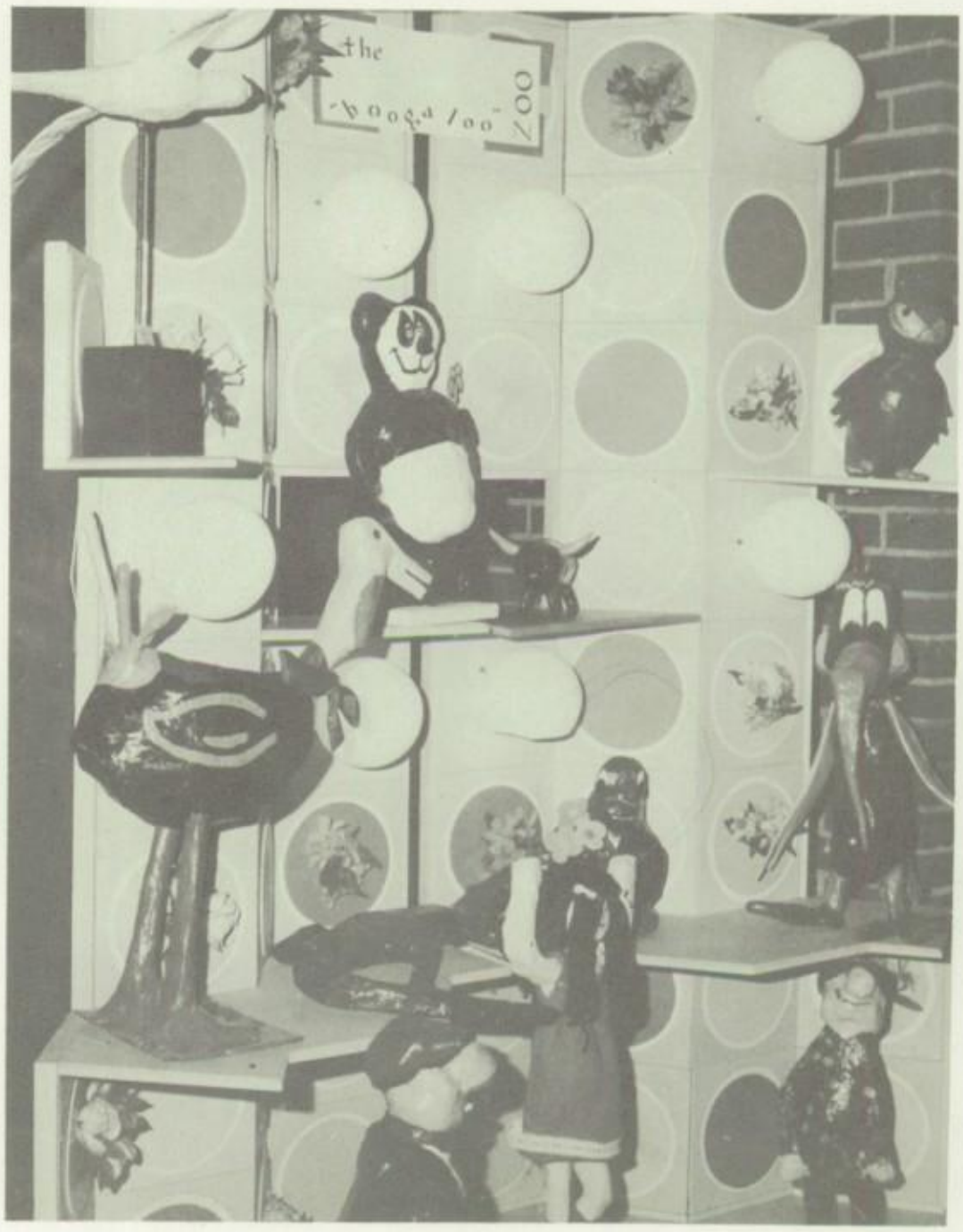
'n Art Galore

When the birds begin their chirping and the crocuses rear their heads above the ground, nature lovers know that spring is near. When the atmosphere beckons to throw off the dregs of winter and just loll around in a semi-consciousness, most everybody knows that "Spring is here!"

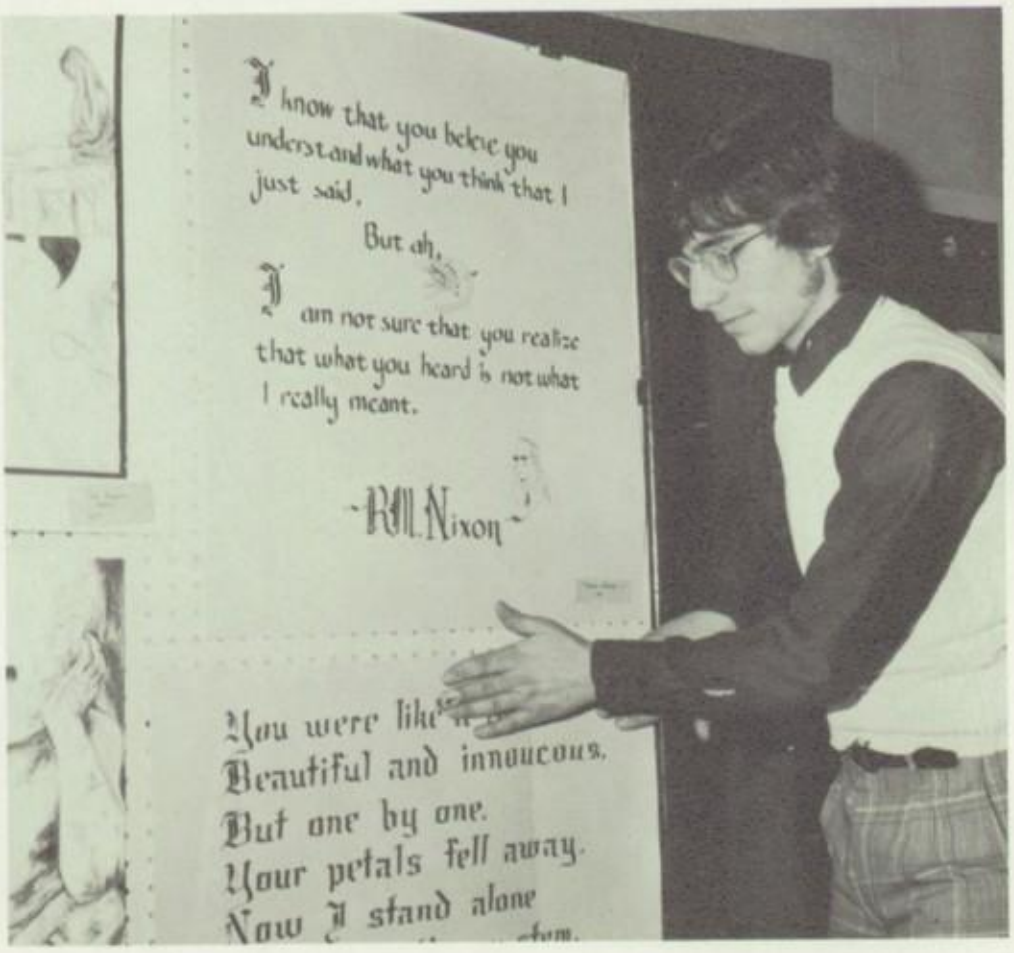
Now, just about that time a fever (most unlike the kind so commonly called "spring") overtakes each GR artist and plunges him into quite a frenzied state. 'Tis time, you see, to pull together the whole year's productions and display them for the scrutiny of the public eye.

The Art, Drafting, and Home Ec departments buzz with activity from August until June, but spring livens them up even more. Each year these "craftsmen" reveal their creations of mind and hands during the Spring Festival. What masterpieces are brought forth!

How good it is to look forward to the birds and flowers of spring – and to the "show and tell' of the GR artists!



(Top) Quilting is not a lost art remembered only as one of grandmother's favorite activities. Diane McLinden and Patrice LaCombe prove that the younger generation are quite expert in producing results to vie with granny's.
(Right) Though they can run around, animals at the Detroit Zoo have nothing over the unique characteristics of the creatures in the "Boogaloo Zoo".


I know that you believe you
understand what you think that I
just said.
But oh,
I am not sure that you realize
that what you heard is not what
I really meant.
-R.M. Nixon-
Beautiful and innocous.
But one by one.
Your petals fell away.
Now I stand alone

(Above) Jim Cosman mans the "For Sale" display case. Candles, figurines, and plaques are available for purchase.
(Left) Free hand printing is an envied skill. Paul Zancanaro mounts demonstrations to show that some students have the talent. Some charcoals can be seen to the left.

Old, New, Always Hoped-for Traditions

Traditions develop over years and periodically changes are made which in time may become new traditions. Changes this year withheld the announcement of the Queen's name until the half-time ceremonies and invited the fathers to be their daughters' escorts. Time will tell if these will ever become a part of Richard's Homecoming traditions.

Class floats and decorated cars were major Homecoming productions and very noteworthy, indeed. But time, cost, and numbers of students actively engaged in float construction raise questions as to "How long?"

Sweet traditions are Homecoming victories. May future scores be like the 1974: Pioneers 38, Benedictine 6.

Mark '74 Homecoming Elegant Event

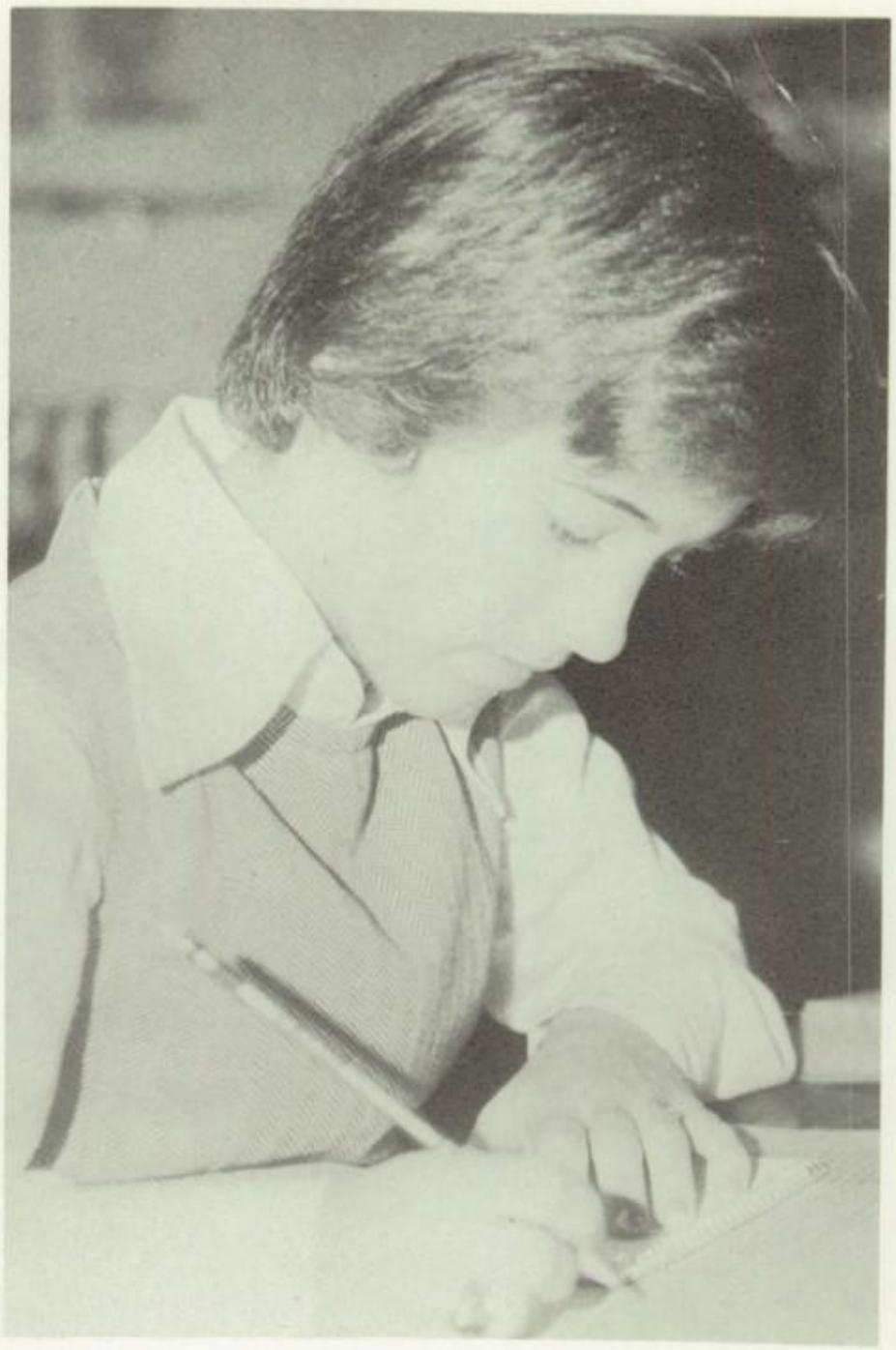
(Upper left) Future space vehicles set the theme for the 1974 Homecoming floats. The Freshmen winning entry, Star Trek's Enterprise, challenges the Pioneers to Zap the Ravens. Pioneer, the Juniors' missile, is in ready view ahead of the Enterprise.
(Middle) Dian Wild bends her head to receive the Homecoming Queen crown from former Queen Diane Muzzin.
(Upper right) Homecoming means a football game as well as royalty. Good blocking by Roger Gaudette (25) and Pat O'Donnel (24) enable Ken Nazradi (21) to streak for valuable yardage.
(Left) After the "chosen" senior girls were escorted to the field by their fathers and crowned as Queen or attendant, the court poses for the crowd — Susan Vollmerhausen, Susan LaChapelle, Dian Wild, Marie Valdez, and Carol Peck.

Student Council Modifies Activities, Undertakes Various New Endeavors

Homecoming and Spirit Week remained under the jurisdiction of the Student Council, but the queen's name was secret until the half-time crowning. The court had escorts but Dads, not students, did the honors. Spirit Week saw decorations – boards and classrooms rather than corridors. Teachers and staff were acknowledged – not over P.A. but by a teacher-student exchange day. The fun theme of the 50's permeated the week, the pep rally, and . . . .

Past projects continue to form the framework of Student Council endeavors, but this year's group started the year off with a three day workshop at Oxford, Michigan. After opportunities for sharing and goal setting, the SC requested and obtained school time for their meetings, effectively coordinated and supported school activities, and organized the total school in a magazine and candy sale to finance all club and most class activities.

Growth means change. This year's Student Council grew!



(Above) President Ken Scheffler jots down ideas for SC agenda.
(Upper right) Keeping records of who has how many boxes of what kind of candy out keeps Cheri LaFee busy at bookkeeping.
(Right) "Tell me the amount of your sales and I'll check to see what magazine drive prize you have earned," states Judi Douds.
(Far right) Tony Balavitch relaxes after the candy is distributed!

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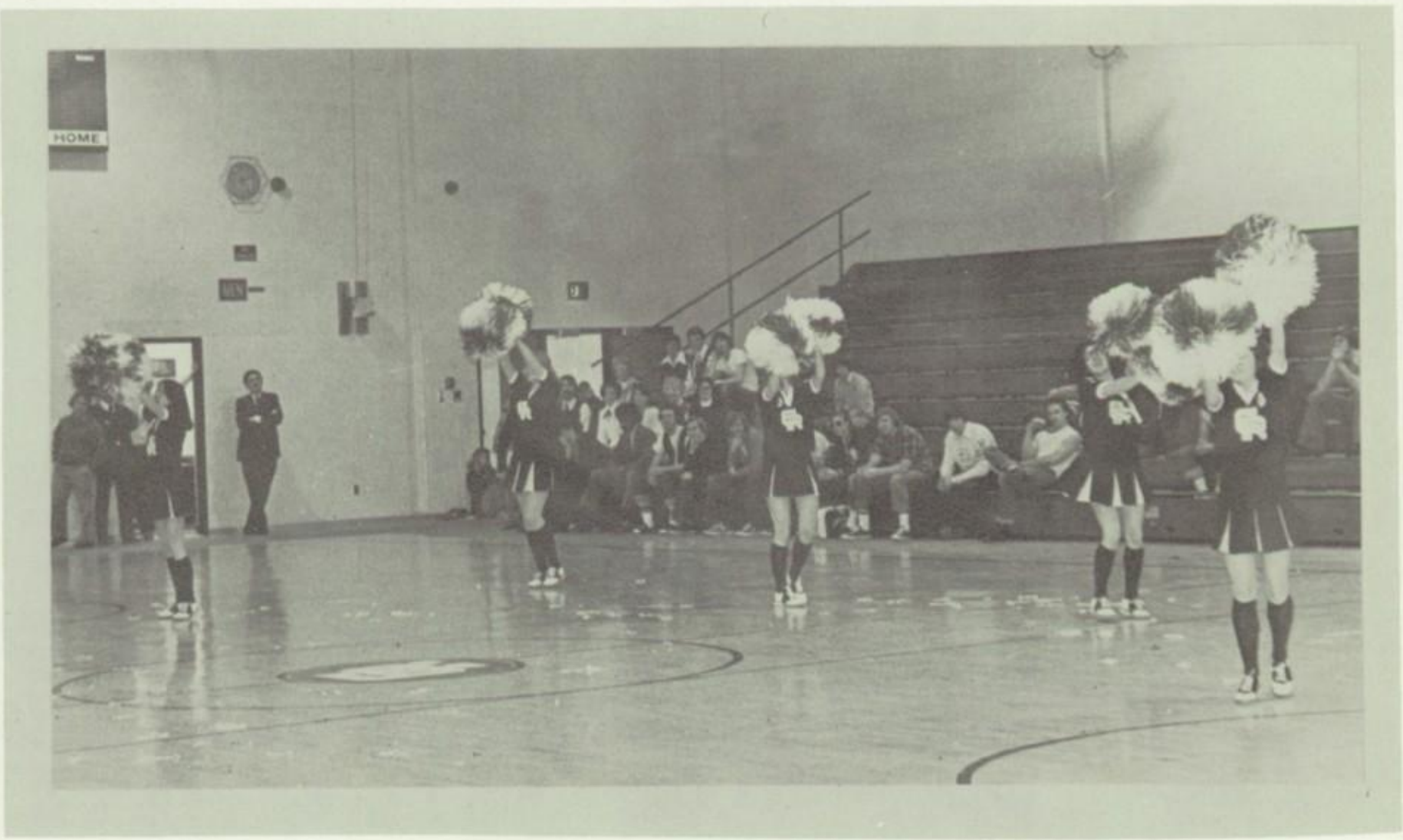
Cheerleaders Engender Spirit

Through Pep Meetings, at Games

(Far left) Pyramid building is always a challenge to cheerleaders. Susan Britz, Denise Gaudette, Anne Mistretta, Sue Eisterhold, Jonneal Wisniewski, Cheryl Nestor (kneeling), Lynn Smith, and Valerie Valor are visible in the structure. Cindy Muzzin supports the top cheerers from behind.
(Left) Strong winds cause a bit of the breathlessness of Theresa Daly, Gerri Scanlon, Kathy Treese, Cindy Muzzin, Anne Mistretta, and Sue Eisterhold during a fall football encounter.
(Below) Varsity basketball cheerleaders engendered enthusiasm at pep meetings as well as games. The squad consisted of Theresa Daly, Ann Gaynier, Val Mayville, Sharon LaChapelle, Sue LaChapelle, and Gerri Scanlon.



Language Club Members Ever Busy

Brightening School, Enriching Selves

Almost everybody knows that classes can be fun and interesting. Only those, however, who take part in clubs or sports really know the enjoyment of working together.

Language Clubs at GR are active clubs. They add brighter dimensions to daily routine. Alert students become aware of pinatas, Roman statesmen, and French influences at Richard. The members continually undertake activities to deepen their own appreciation of other people, countries, and history.

If Language teachers and students were to delete clubs, GR would lose many enriching exposures and activities.

(Above) After building the chariot, there was nothing better for Romans Jeff Aston, Jose Valdez, Cathy Jelinski, and Sue Mattern to do but dress in their Sunday best togas for GR's Open House.
(Right) Some language club activities consist of "study and observe". Lisa Blanzy and Karen Koniarz do just that in order to deepen their appreciation of Spanish history and customs.

(Above) Studying travel folders and maps fans the flames of dreams, and dreams can come true. French club officers Marie Desmarais, Cheri LaFee, Debbie Gorman, and Mary Ann Aftanas learn of the historical and cultural significance of Quebec, Ontario, Canada.
(Left) It's getting to be a tradition. Once again the Spanish Club car took first place in the Homecoming car decoration competition.

(Right) Salt and Pepper is fun to watch and interesting to play with. Biology students, as Jeff Cahalan, know, however, that animals in a lab require continuous care.
(Below) Varsity Club president Brian Ochmanek co-signs a check for treasurer Greg Gniewek. The Varsity Club is a service oriented group and this particular check is to help support the "Harvey" program.

Colorful Productions, Efficient Operations Become Realities Behind-the-Scenes

Passive observers can probably never really appreciate a National Honor Society Induction, science displays in a lab, or effective crowd control at a game. The here and now of a performance does not necessarily reflect the myriad behind-the-scenes details vital for a smooth running production. So often bright lights, perfected speeches, or efficiency effectively fade out of the hours of checking; the painstaking drill; the numerous letters, telephone calls, and personal contacts which go before the big event.

GR is justifiably proud of all those behind-the-sceners, whether in formal organizations or not, who form the backbone of colorful, efficient operations and productions.

(Left) John Feryok, one of the faithful book store proprietors, is on duty every morning before school to supply GR people with their classroom needs.
(Below) Career Day plans mean checking, checking, and more checking. National Honor Society members Colleen Sekmistrz and Donna Ziomek spend time after hours to check out rooms, numbers, speakers.

(Right) The NHS planned a reception as part of their Induction celebration. A punch was to be served, so Marcia Burns, Anne Guyot, and Tracy Tear work at mixing correct portions of recipe and ingredients for a delectable treat.
(Far right) The Art Club is often behind the "color" which enhances GR for various festivities. Bruce Payette does his bit by arranging a Christmas display.

(Above) Threading the projector may be a simple act, but Health Careers president Karen Fumich knows the planning, scheduling, and selecting which goes into a movie presentation for the club.
(Right) Home Ec Club officers Mary Lemanski, Mary Kay Pointkowski, and Joanna Jablonski discuss Spring Festival projects with Mrs. Glaza.

Clubs Offer Students Opportunities for New, Added Responsibilities

Many people think of clubs as simply fun kind of organizations. Though belonging to a club and taking part in its activities may provide a lot of enjoyment, the conscientious club member realizes that enrollment means the assuming of new and greater responsibilities.

Officers must plan meetings and activities, but they cannot be successfully initiated nor executed without the help of committee people and total membership participation. Just the act of attending meetings means sacrifice of time and the simple exchanging of ideas means a giving of self.

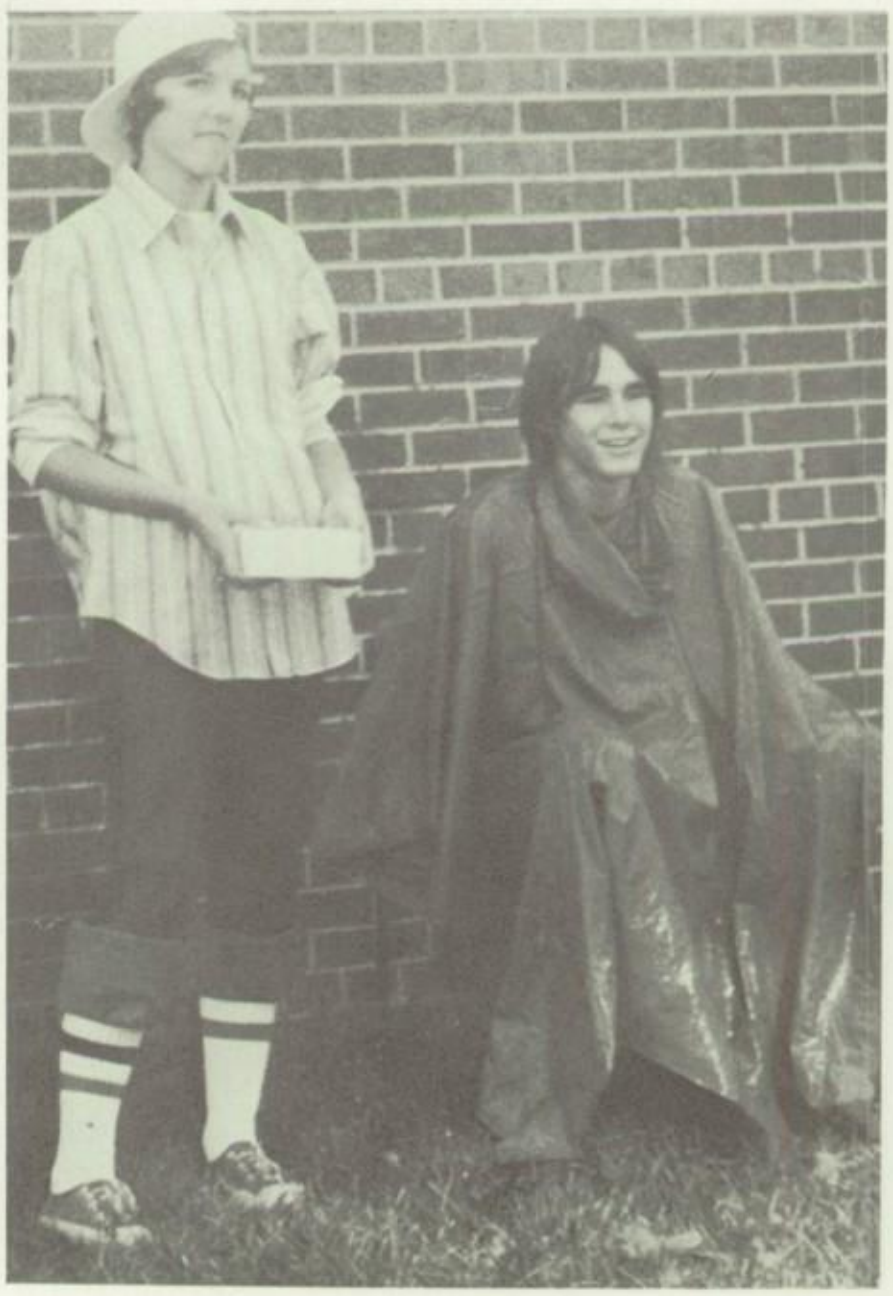
Club members think of others as well as themselves, for many school projects which bring satisfaction, knowledge, and enjoyment to many are sponsored and/or supported by the Art, Health Careers, Home Ec Clubs; the NHS, or . . . .

Afternoon Fun Provides Funds for Missions

If most students had their way, they could think of at least a million reasons to stop classes for a day to engage in various other activities. (Faculty members could think of a few, too!) Though not often, a few valued projects warrant suspension of regular classes and at GR a high priority item is the Mission Carnival.

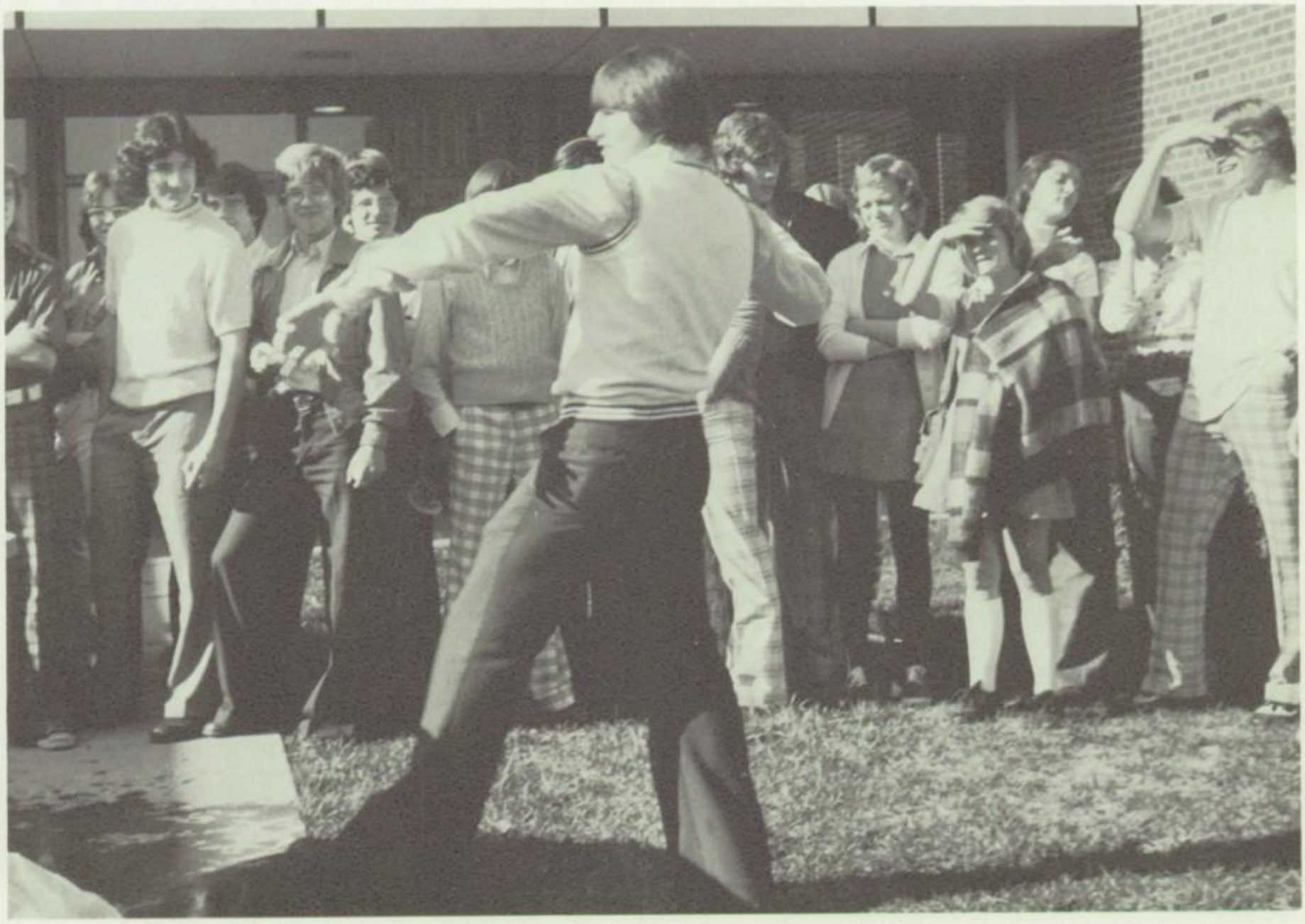
In less than an hour the cafetorium and surrounding area become an amusement park. You can try your skill at tossing rings, throwing balls, or picking the lucky number. You can eat popcorn, cookies, brownies, cake, and candy. You can take chances on quilts, hams, clocks, and tennis rackets.

It is fun, yes, but it is also a reminder. All proceeds go to the missions to help the less fortunate.



(Above) "I'll take three!" Cathy Jelinski hands a doused sponge to Al Prieur, who in turn will hurtle it toward his human target.
(Right) "You missed," laughs Ed Hodges as Cathy retrieves the landed missile and awaits another flying object.

(Left) The crowd watches as Rich York pauses to determine the exact location of his target.
(Below) Upon completion of his mental calculations Rich goes into his wind-up.



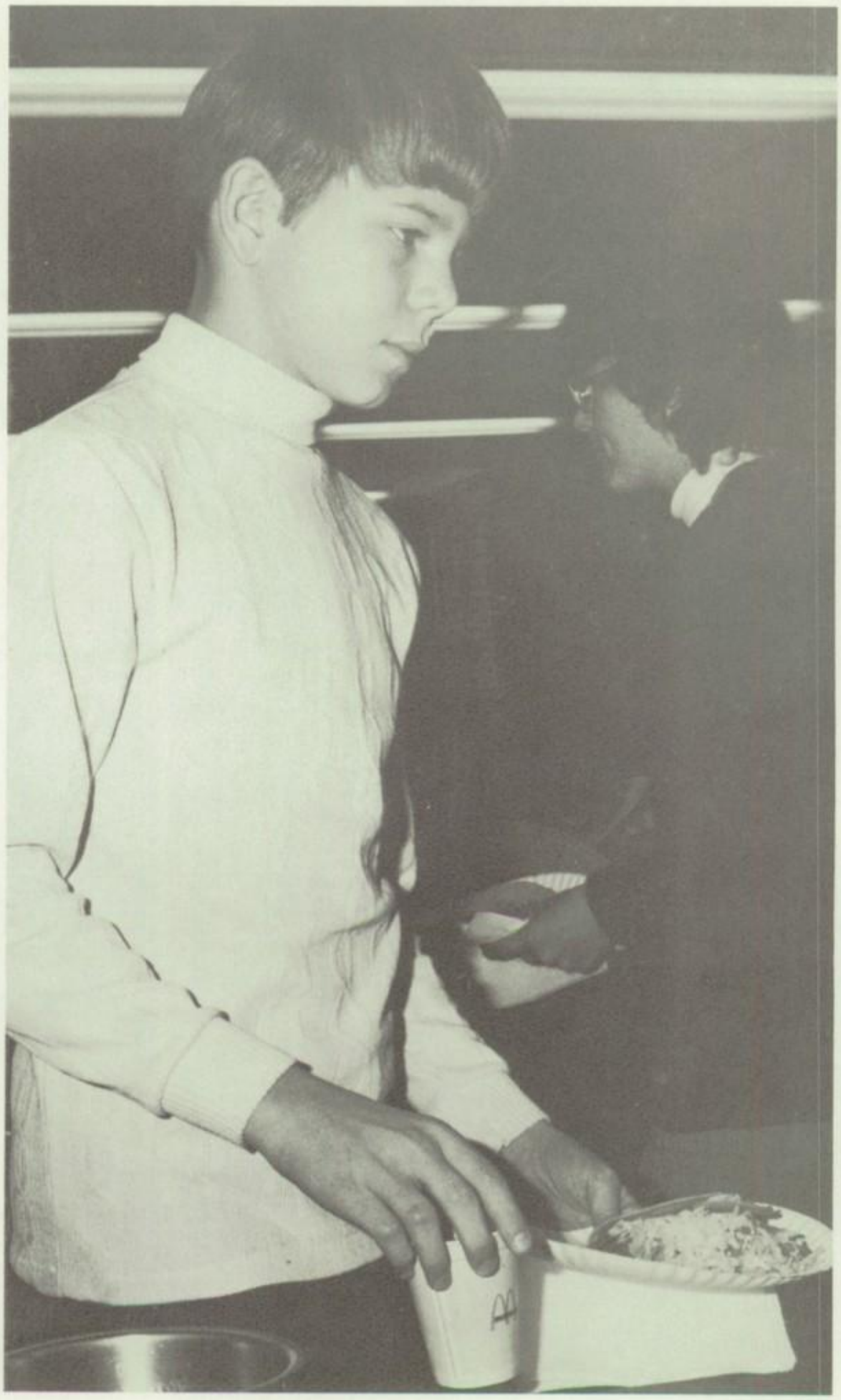
Our Lady of Guadalupe's Feast Day Provides Cause for Spanish Fiesta

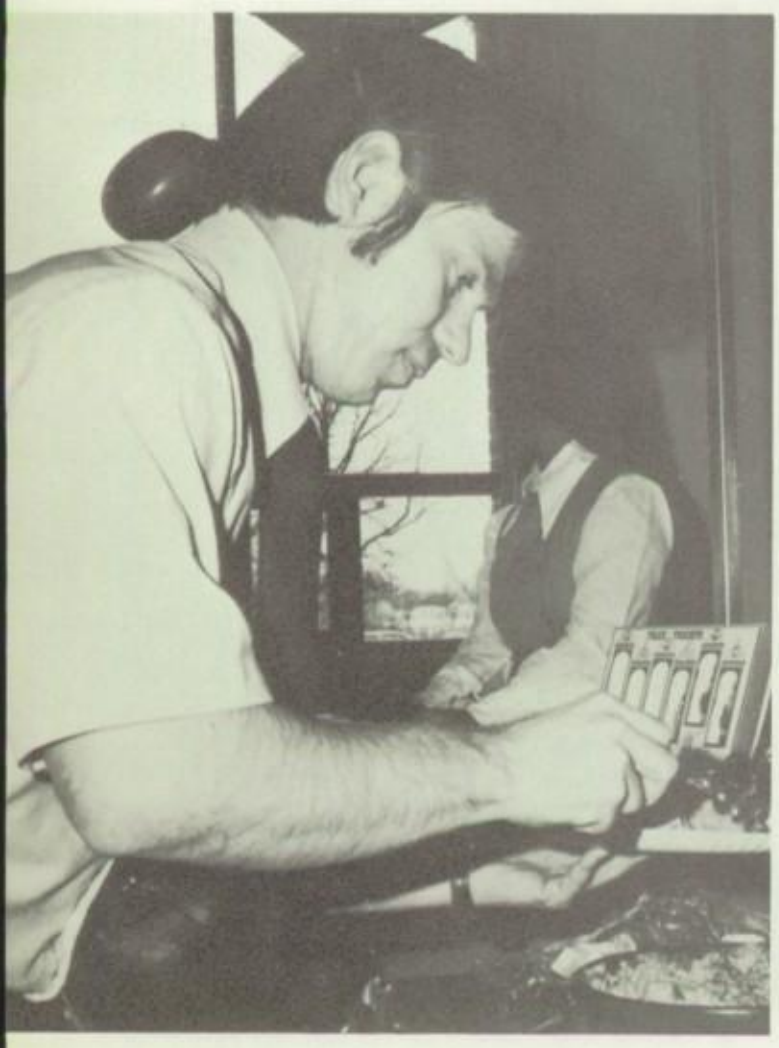
Mexican people celebrate December 8, the feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, with great pomp and activity. So do Gabriel Richard Spanish students.

This year's fiesta began with a field trip to view the Ballet Hispanica. Lunch time of tacos and sangria followed at the school. From the comments of "excelente" and "delicioso" and the expressions of satisfaction on students' faces, the meal was superb. Bingo, in Spanish, was a fun way to reinforce classroom learning.

Presentations by the various Spanish classes highlighted the day's activities. The program included a Christmas play, skits, dialogues, and singing – in Spanish, quite naturally.

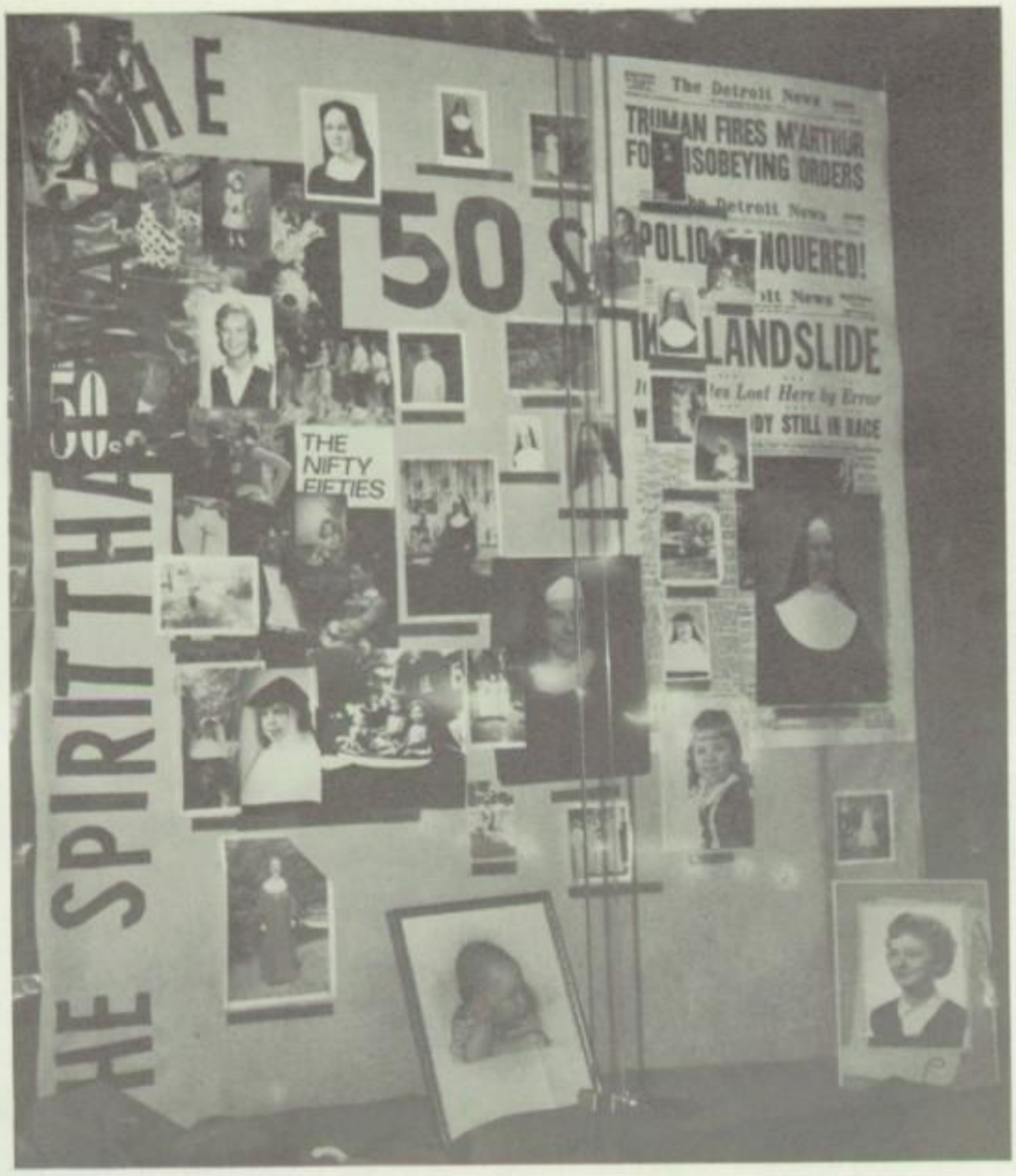
Our Lady of Guadalupe's celebration was successful because of daily practice and use of the Spanish language.





(Far corner) When the faculty is invited to lunch, nobody enjoys the spread more than Mr. Ziemba!
(Far left) Scott Stahl seriously contemplates the feasibility of getting more of the goodies on his not too sturdy paper plate.
(Upper left) "Yes, you can begin", calls Sister Mary Ann to the famished young people, "But start with only two tacos apiece, please." Debbie Rosecrans and Lynda Smith act as able assistant chefs.
(Left) A production line was needed to supply tacos fast enough for the starving crowd. Amy Calvin, Liz Westberry and Lisa Blanzy keep the tacos coming.
(Above) Bingo in Spanish, and who could do a better job of calling than Marie Valdez.

(Top) Mrs. Fumich, decked out in her summer bonnet for "hat day" completes a late slip for "hatted" Jack Risher.
(Above) Leather jacketed, T shirted, slicked back Ken Scheffler lounges around during the 50's "dress up" day.
(Right) Spirit was the word and Judi Douds is its personification as she accompanies her class's mini float into the gym for half-time festivities and competition.



Spirit Week Recalls, Relives Nostalgic 50's

The spirit that was the 50's invaded GR during Spirit Week and alternated with the spirit of the 70's in a fun-filled series of student and faculty spirited activities.

Class and faculty 50's bulletin boards, hat day, mini floats for half-time competition, 50's dress up day, and a 50's dance highlighted the nostalgic days which were reminiscent for some, nonexistent for others, and lost in the haze of early childhood for a few of the GR staff.

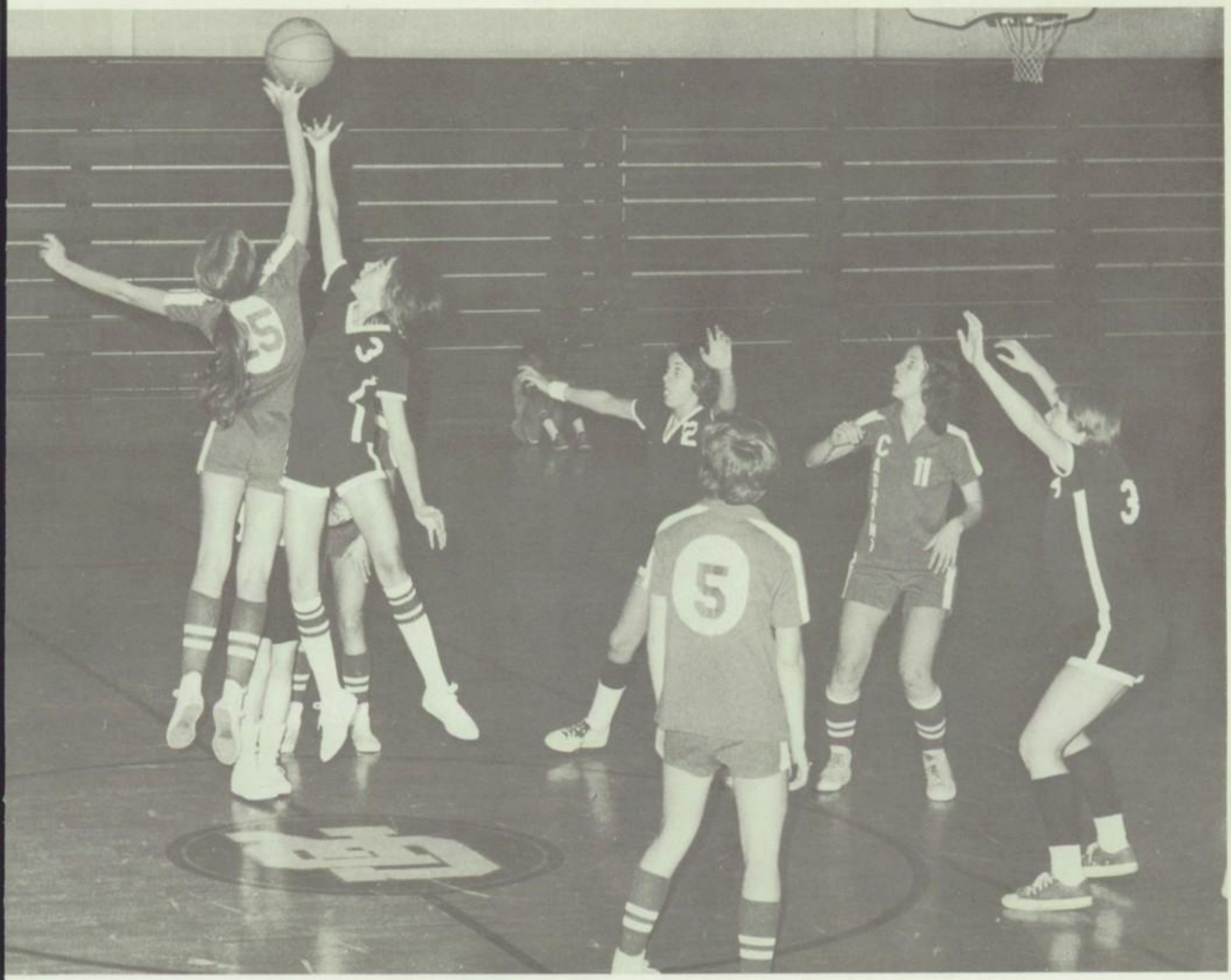
(Left) The faculty bulletin board pictures the staff in their 50's pictures while the newspapers headline world news of the time.
(Below) Greased back, leather jackets, and dark glasses characterize the 50's Music Room Gang – Jim Peck, Bill Truskowski, Jeff Sarnacki, Tim Thomas, Dave Labadie, Mark Rosecrans, and Damian Chorkey – who step into the past for a day.

CELEBRATE!

DECADE YEAR

Sports

Rejoice! Observe! Appreciate!
The athletes of Richard –
Their toil, their hopes, their feats.
Ever bless Richard, O Lord,
With enthusiastic players who uphold
The ideals of sportsmanship.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GR Takes First in Fresh-Soph Meet, 4 Make All-Catholic

Twenty-four teams competed in the Freshmen-Sophomore Meet and Richard topped them all! In other competition the Pioneers place fourth in the Catholic League and fourth in A-West. GR recorded three wins and three losses in the league competitions, but won all four of their non-league encounters.

Besides eight placements on the All League Team – Douglas Kaurin, Richard Hass, Leo Berzinskas, John Budzyn, Bill Polley, Mike Partipilio, Ken Naszradi, and Roger Gaudette – four of the Pioneers made All Catholic – Richard Hass, Roger Gaudette, Ken Naszradi, and Mike Partipilo. Moreover, Hass participated in the U.S. Track and Field Federation.

In 1974 Roger Gaudette was named most valuable player; Rick Dwornick, the most improved. The Pioneer man reputed to be best is graduate Tom Budzyn. Since the sports inauguration in 67-68 the '71 group took first place in the League.

(Left) Effort after effort with Coach Desmaris checking form and technique deserves a rest. Roger Gaudette relaxes with Mike Partipilo after his long jump competition.
(Lower left) Randy Birkhimer lets go with a reputable shot put distance.
(Lower center) Up, up, up! Hold your breath! Ease over. Now, relax, Well done, Bill Polley!

FRONT ROW: Steve Molnar, Dave Dwornick, John Dwornick, John Budzyn, Rick Dwornick, Mike Coughran, John Kose, Leo Berzinskas, Tom Couls, Rick Hass. SECOND ROW: Coach Jim Chenet, John Putz, Ken Naszradi, Roger Gaudette, Mike Partipilo, Mark Mistretta, Anthony Bove, Pat Pryzbylaski, Bob Rushman, Coach Stan Drewno. BACK ROW' Coach Dennis Desmaris, Randy Birkhimer, Leo Hamilton, Jerry Cervenak, Bill Polley, Tim Poszgai, Pete Langenhorst, Eric Krimmel, Doug Kaurin.

(Top) FRONT ROW: Michele Coriaty, Anne LaCourse, Esther Wagner, Cheryl Nestor, Sharon LaChapelle. SECOND ROW: Lynn Smith, Denise Gaudette, Carol Thoma, Cindy Muzzin, Carol Pisarcik, Cecelia Haubrick, Cathy Jelinski. BACK ROW: Manager Juli Putz, Karen Bardoni, Tracey Tear, Mary Kay Raubolt, Joan Thompson, Anne Danz, Coach Chuck Sekmistrz.
(Above) Mary Kay Raubolt takes position to hurl the shot put into space.
(Upper right) With her distance behind her Cheryl Nestor passes the baton to Denise Gaudette who takes off for the next lap of the relay.
(Right) Sharon LaChapelle streaks past a Rosary runner in the 880 yard dash.

Inexperienced Trackers Make Fine Showing, Win 3 Meets, 2 Medals

Ten years ago, eight years ago, even five years ago girls' track for GR students was unthought of, or at best, somebody's dream. Two years of timings, warm-ups, and bruising work-outs, however, and female Pioneers add a score for "Women's Lib".

Three wins against five losses in competitive meets may not seem to be an impressive record, but three cheers for the girls who pitched in and "gave it their all"! Victories were gained over Rosary, Riverview, and Cabrini. Our gals bowed to Borgess, Aquinas, Holy Redeemer, Sacred Heart, and Chadsey. The competition prepared the girls for the State Regionals and two came home with medals. Anne Bauer Placed first in the high jump with a height of 4'11"; Michele Coriaty placed fourth in the mile run with a time of 6:20.0. Congratulations, Anne! Congratulations, Michele!

While Coach Sekmistrz was pushing, prodding, and encouraging the girls to give their best, Tim Jakubowski served as team statistician. Myriad behind-the-scenes details were ably managed by Juli Putz.

(Right) It's just a breeze sailing through space over the hurdles. Well, it looks that way when Carol Pisarcik is doing the flying.
(Below) Bruises, blisters, and sprains are everyday happenings to trackers. Coach Chuck Sekmistrz, with the aid of Juli Putz, does the honors of patching up Anne LaCourse. It looks as though Michele Coriaty is extending encouraging advice.

16 Victory, 7 Loss Season

Marks '74 as Good year

The crack from the bat hurling a hard ball into space echoed and re-echoed at home and away during the last weeks of school. Twenty-three Pioneer ball players donned their uniforms to face opponents during the 1974 season, and sixteen times victory shouts trailed game sounds into space.

More times than not, the team was on the field gaining experience, for thirteen games played were non-league. The scoreboard recorded ten wins against three losses in the non-league games competition.

The league record of four wins and three losses does not realistically tell the story of the squad's improvement. The play-offs, with victories over Sacred Heart and Benedictine, and even the two run loss to Class A Notre Dame, speak more eloquently of real Pioneer strength.

Pioneers who racked up this impressive season are Kent Affholter, Roger Gaudette, Jim Given, Chris Kaul, Brian Korpal, Don Nowaczewski, Brian Ochmanek, Doug Ochmanek, Mark Oehring, David Renner, Joseph Rutkowski, Don Sarnacki, John Sarnacki, Mike Varana, Angelo Vitale, Ronald Willbanks, Paul Winall, and Richard York.

Indeed it was a very good year. All but three Seniors return, so GR looks forward to another very good year!

Richard	Opponent	Score
1	Monroe CC	5
3	Huron	1
3	*Benedictine	8
10	St. Mary of Redford	3
2	*Aquinas	8
4	Divine Child	2
6	St. Alphonsus	1
9	Immaculate Conception	3
4	Huron	1
8	*Cabrini	3
8	Borgess	1
1	*Scared Heart	12
3	*Benedictine	0
11	Woodhaven	4
6	*Aquinas	5
1	*Sacred Heart	0
2	Riverview	1
6	Allen Park	7
2	Woodhaven	6
7	*Cabrini	5
1	Sacred Heart	0
6	Benedictine	0
5	Notre Dame	7

(Upper left) Roger Gaudette keeps his eye on the ball. Concentration at the plate netted him a season average of .342 for 79 times at bat.
(Upper right) The runner dares not take much of a lead with Brian Ochmanek hovering alertly over the base.
(left) Catcher Joe Rutkowski grounds the last warm up pitch as the umpire calls out: "Batter up! Play ball! Start the game!"
(Opposite page) Players intently follow game action.

Pioneers Place 4 on All-Star Team

Squad Ties for League Championship

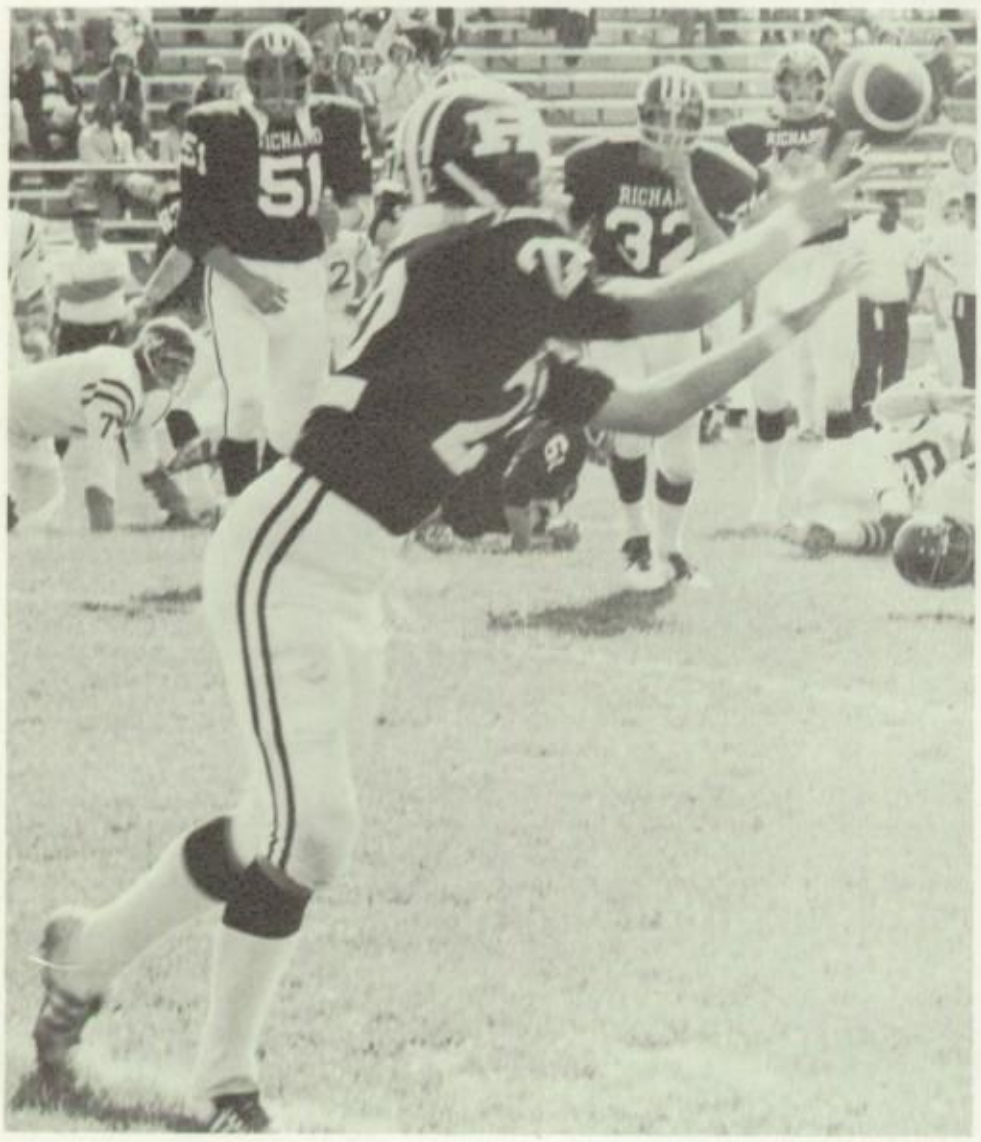
1974 saw the Pioneer softball team post a record year. Richard finished first in a three-way tie with Borgess and Cabrini for the League Championship. The only league loss was a close 1-0 to Borgess. Four team members were especially outstanding. Designated to the League All Star Team were Linda Asciutto (2nd base), Donna Dallos (pitcher), Kathy Katcher (infield), and Mary Kay Raubolt (outfield).

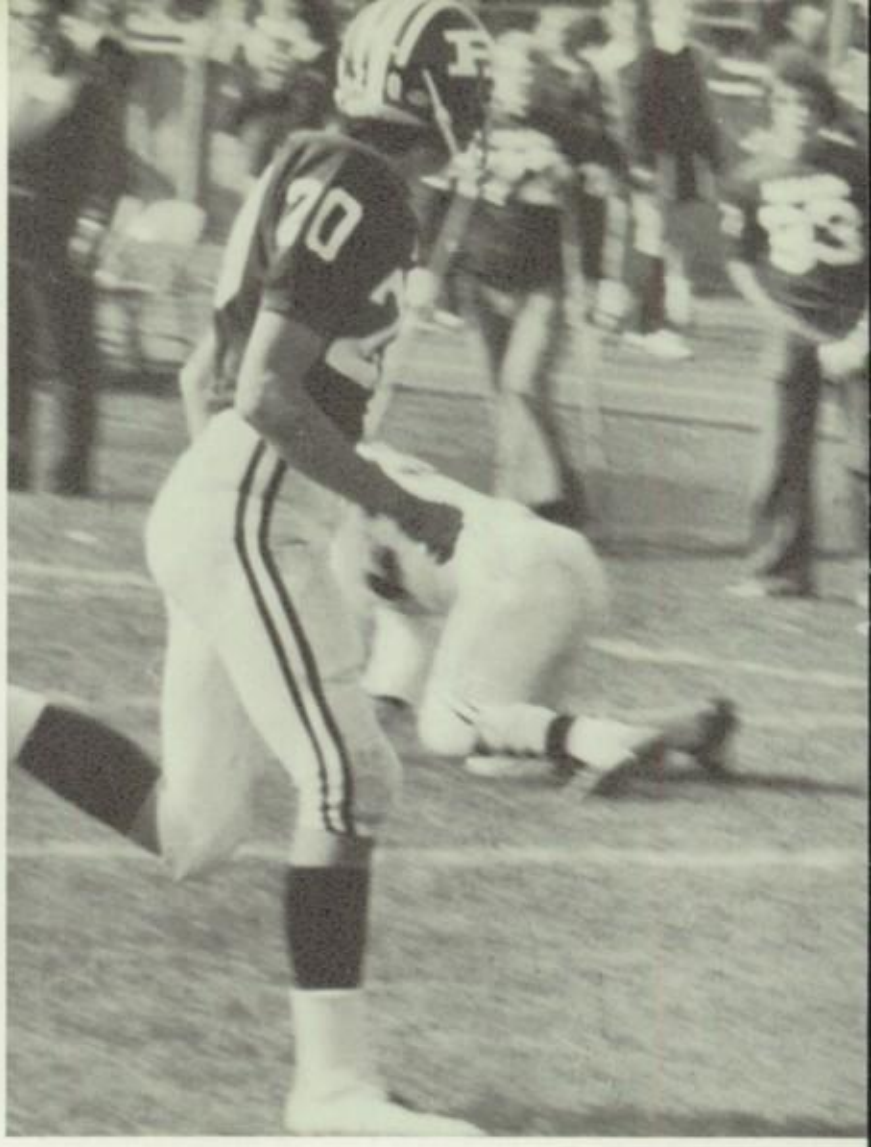
The girls took third in C.Y.O. All-City Play-Offs with Donna Dallos setting a new school record by scoring 24 points.

Kathy Katcher, with a .633 average, and Donna Dallos with a .632, were the leading hitters. Pitcher Donna Dallos posted a 9-1 record with a 1.5 earned run average. Kathy Katcher led in RBI's with 32.

(Top) Homerun! At bat, round the bases, slide into home! Donna Dallos does the honors for the winning 1974 team and in so doing breaks the school record with 24 points.
(Far left) "Just a second", shouts Maureen Dalton as she adjusts her chest protector before the pitcher socks in her warm-up throws.
(Left center) Eye on the ball. Perfect hit! And, Linda Asciutto beats out the throw to first.
(Left) Coach Covell relaxes and chats with players and team rooters in between game action.

(Below) It looks as though Joe Rutkowski (51), Jerry Dwornick (32), and Bill Polley (12) have knocked the opponents out of commission, thus making it easier for Rick LaVeque (22) to catch that forward pass.
(Lower right) Pete Langenhorst gets a terrific toe on the ball and sends it sailing far into enemy territory.





1974 VARSITY TEAM

Jerry Cervenak	Dan McGrath
Tom Couls	Kevin McGrath
David Dwornick	Ken Naszradi
Jerry Dwornick	John O'Brien
John Dwornick	Pat O'Donnell
Roger Gaudette	Bill Polley
David Girrbach	Al Prieur
Leo Hamilton	John Putz
John Harbison	Bob Rushman
Ed Hodges	Joe Rutkowski
Steve Hook	Don Sarnacki
Ed Jasper	Mike Varana
Peter Langenhorst	Angelo Vitale
John LaVeque	Richard York
Richard LaVeque	Coaches: Chenet
David Lozon	Riney
Steve McBrayer	Pruchnicki

'74 Pioneer Gridders Experience 4 Firsts

For the first time Richard players made first team All State (All League, All Catholic, All Area, too): Roger Gaudette and Tom Couls. For the first time GR took an out-state overnight trip to play a game: Bay City All Saints. For the first time the team engaged in a football camp: August 14-17 here at Richard. And, for the first time Pioneers tied for first place in the League.

Well could Coach Chenet say, "It was an encouraging season." Besides Roger and Tom, Dan McGrath, Pat O'Donnell, and Richard LaVeque also earned All League. And those shut-outs over Sacred Heart and Aquinas were sweet victories, to say nothing of the 26-6 triumph over the highly rated Class A Notre Dame High School!

Richard	Opponent	Score
13	Bay City All Saints	27
18	Servite	33
27	Sacred Heart	0
35	Benedictine	7
7	Aquinas	0
43	DePorres	8
14	Cabrini	27
26	Notre Dame	6

(Top) Roger Gaudette (25) turns and primes his hands to receive a pass. Steve McBrayer (20) races to block would-be Benedictine tacklers.
(Left) Bill Polley (12) hands the ball off to Ken Naszradi who secures it, puts his head down and drives forward.

Junior Varsity Impressive in Wrapping Up Perfect Season

Proud Pioneers? Indeed! Why shouldn't we be when the Junior Varsity are A West Division Catholic League Champions!

The young team defeated all seven of the opposing teams, shutting out five. The highlight of the season was the final game against Saint Frances Cabrini when our junior gridders fought bad weather and won 18-0.

Impressive statistics piled up by JVers include: total yards 1398 to the opponents 713; average yards per game was 199.9 to opponents 101.9; and average points per game 15.1 to the opponents 1.9. Jim Bates rushed 81 times for a total of 461 yards, an average of 5.7. Tackle Mark Sidebottom made 23 first hits and 22 assists.

Members of the team were Mark Sidebottom, David Koch, Todd Logsdon, Mike Reidy, Jim Bates, Dan Hook, Fred Darin, Dan Burns, John Hughes, Edward Hodges, Larry Zuk, Dan Ashley, Ricco Luciani, Mark Lekity, Barry Harbison, Patrick Bruske, John Keating, Ralph Matthews, Kevin McElroy, Gene LaChapelle, Leo Hart, John Rutkowski, Jeff Sarnacki, Matt Krogol, Lonnie Senter, and Kevin Barko.

GR can look forward to great things in the football future!

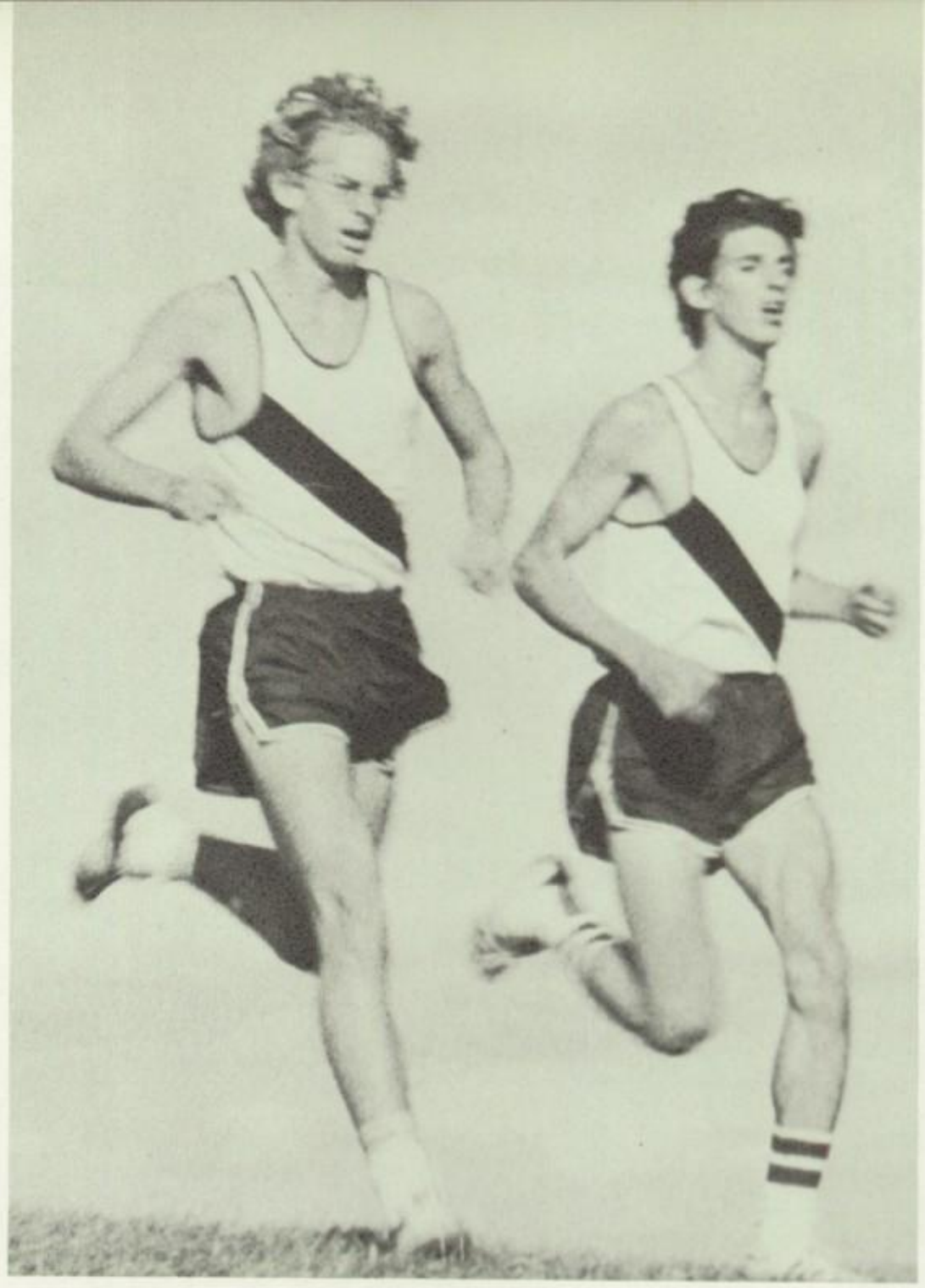
Richard	Opponent	Score
14	Taylor Center	0
8	Servite	7
8	Sacred Heart	0
32	Benedictine	0
14	Aquinas	6
14	DePorres	0
18	Cabrini	0

(Far left) Coach Stan Drewno signals the team from the sidelines.
(Left) Fred Darin carries the ball for valuable yardage with Jim Bates getting quickly ready to effect a necessary block on the fast approaching opponents.
(Lower left) A familiar scene viewed from the stands. Where is the ball?
(Lower right) Al Prieur secures the ball, puts his head down, and plows into two of the oncoming Shamrocks.

Only 1 Win, Yet Runner Sets Record

Fifth place and a single win season could be reason for a down-hearted team, but the cross country runners and Richard can rejoice in the season's accomplishments. Rick Dwornick posted a timing of 15:41 in Elizabeth Park and 16:23 in Rouge Park. Both times break school records.

Throughout the sport's six year history at GR, three coaches have guided teams – Mr. Don Ziemba in 1969; Mr. Russ Hogan in 1970 and 1971; and Mr. Jim Bigham in 1972, 1973, and 1974. In this short history teams have achieved honors twice: first place in 1972 and second place in 1973. With these for inspiration and with more experience GR looks forward to winning years!



(Top) With no signs of competition near them, runners Rick Dwornick and Tim Poszgai race across the open field toward that far distant finish line.
(Bottom) FRONT ROW: Herb James, Frank Costa, Tim Jakubowski, Mike Barroso. STANDING: Rick Dwornick, Coach Bigham, Tim Poszgai.

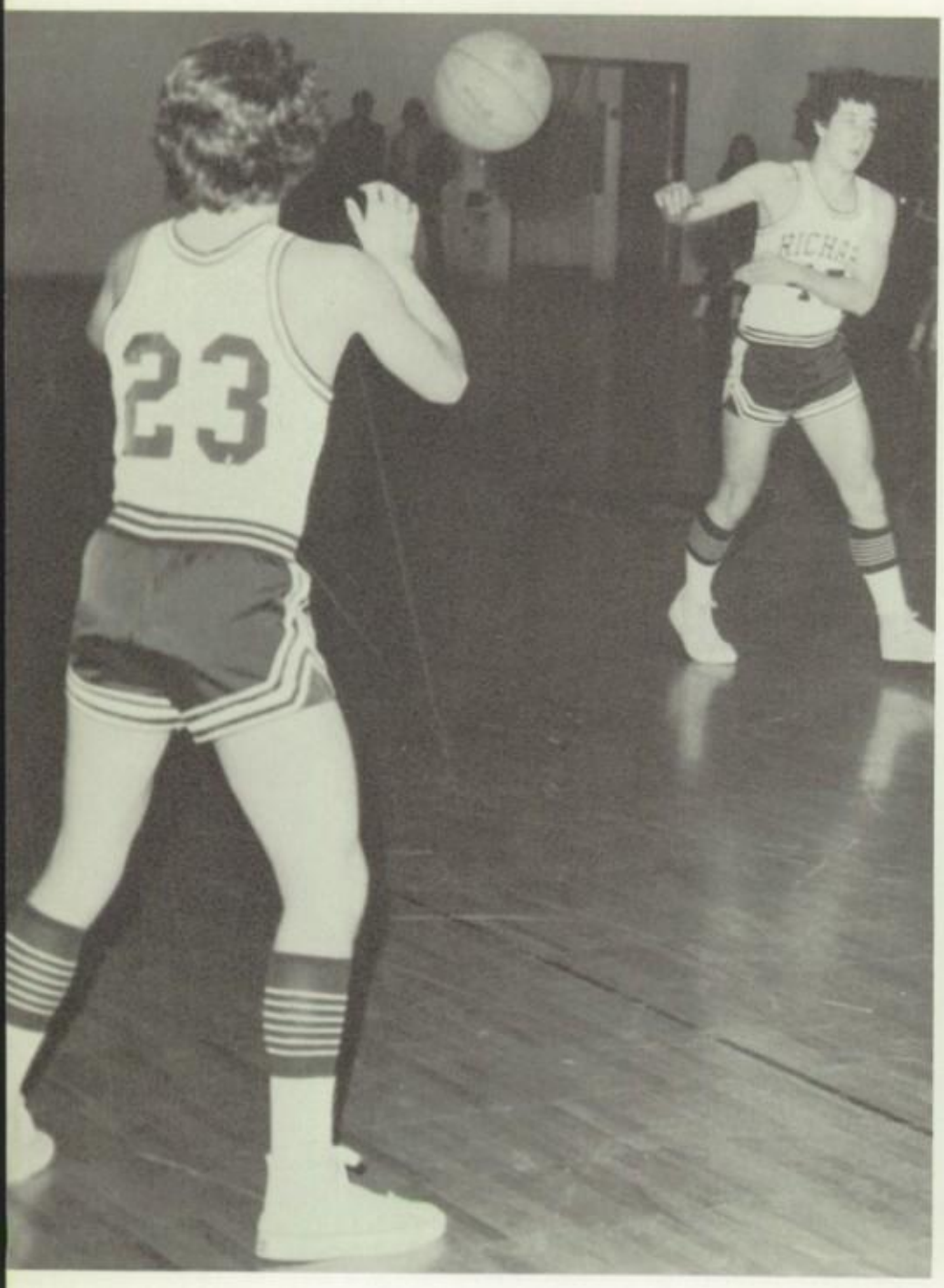
FRONT ROW: Joe Daly, Tim Thomas, Paul Winnall, James Breslin, Dennis Baechle. BACK ROW: Doug Ochmanek, Deno Kowalski, Greg Gniewek, Greg Hornby, Mike Partipilo, Joe Britz, Coach Callaghan.

Golfers Post Best Season, Place Second

Seven wins and three losses placed '74 golfers in second place. This record is the best yet attained by Richard since golf began as a team sport in 1970.

Deno Kowalski maintains the reputation of being the most consistent player. He set the school record this season with a 34. Deno was not alone in setting records, though, for the team also scored a record this season with a 146.

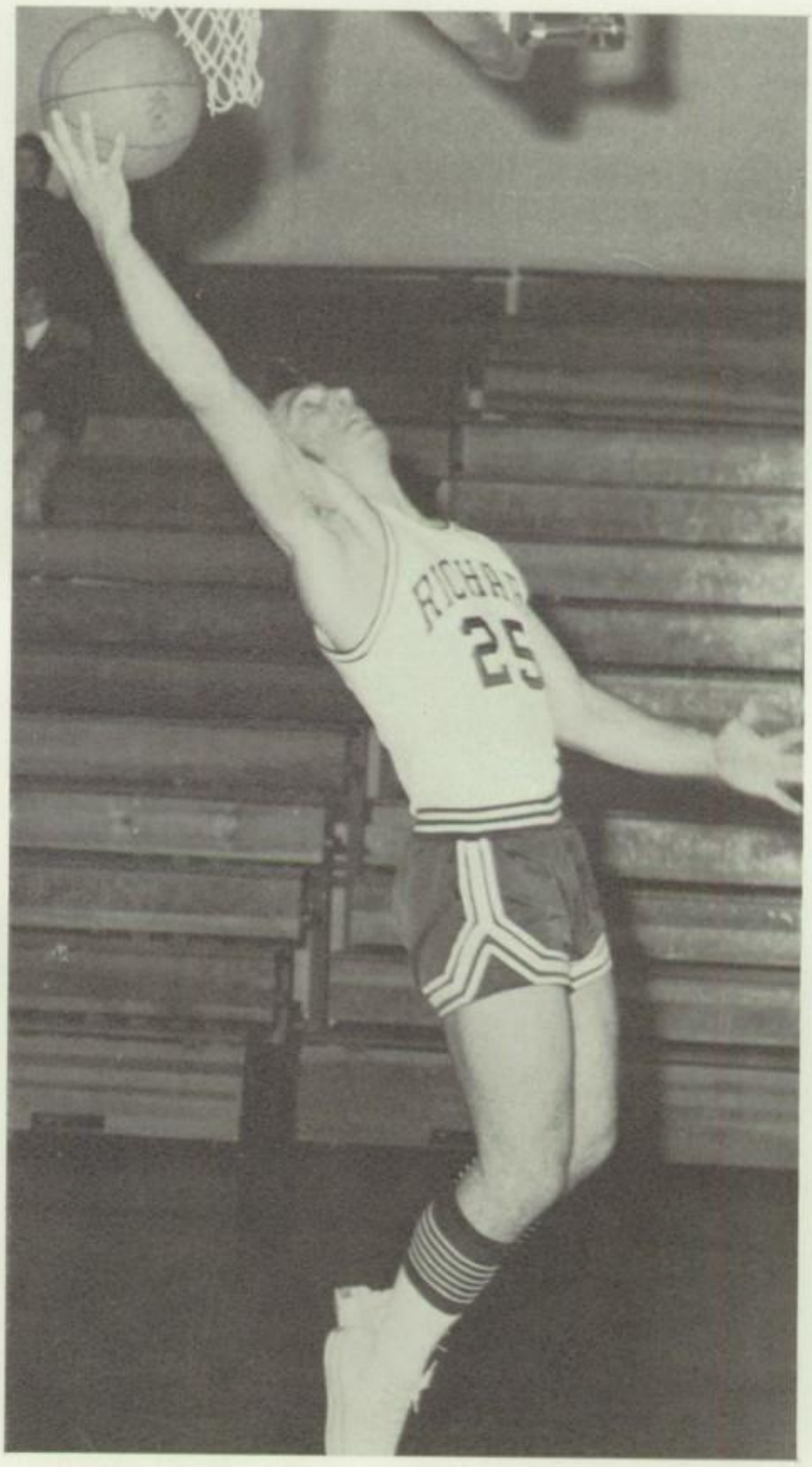
(Left) "Watch that grip", Mike Partipilo cautions Greg Gniewek. "A correct grip can lead to a correct swing and correct swings can lead to much improved team scores!"



GR Varsity Cagers Tie for 2nd Place

An overall record of 14 victories and 6 defeats with a league record of 7-3 chalks up the '75 basketball season as a very good year. Several close thrillers were experienced, but the game of the year was the one point victory over Aquinas. The Pioneers shared second place with the Raiders.

Pioneers earning honors include: Jeff Molnar high scorer with 292 points, Brian Ochmanek placed second with 150 points; Warren Smith led in rebounds with 154; Brian Ochmanek and Jeff Molnar made All League first team, Roger Gaudette made second.



Richard	Opponent	Score
65	Ypsilanti Lincoln	56
63	Sacred Heart	28
69	Benedictine	43
47	Bishop Foley	46
38	Aquinas	49
60	Pontiac Catholic	66
47	DePorres	63
69	Cabrini	50
59	Sacred Heart	49
91	Ypsilanti Lincoln	73
97	Benedictine	62
42	Bishop Foley	37
57	Aquinas	56
57	Cabrini	55
69	Austin	55
61	Notre Dame	74
77	St. Mary's	58
77	Bishop Gallagher	66
55	Divine Child	81
52	DePorres	71

(Far left) Don Sarnacki (45) nonchalantly passes the ball to Rich LaVeque (23) as they bring the action to Richard's end of the court.
(Middle left) After a dramatic break away Roger Gaudette outstrips the opponents and streaks to sink one for GR.
(Left) Warren Smith (43) strains to tip the ball into the basket as Rich LaVeque (23), Don Sarnacki (45) and Brian Ochmanek (33) prepare to snatch the rebound if need be.
(Above) Brian Ochmanek (33) hauls down the rebound as Don Sarnacki (45) and Rich LaVeque (23) stand poised as alert back up cagers ready to receive a pass.

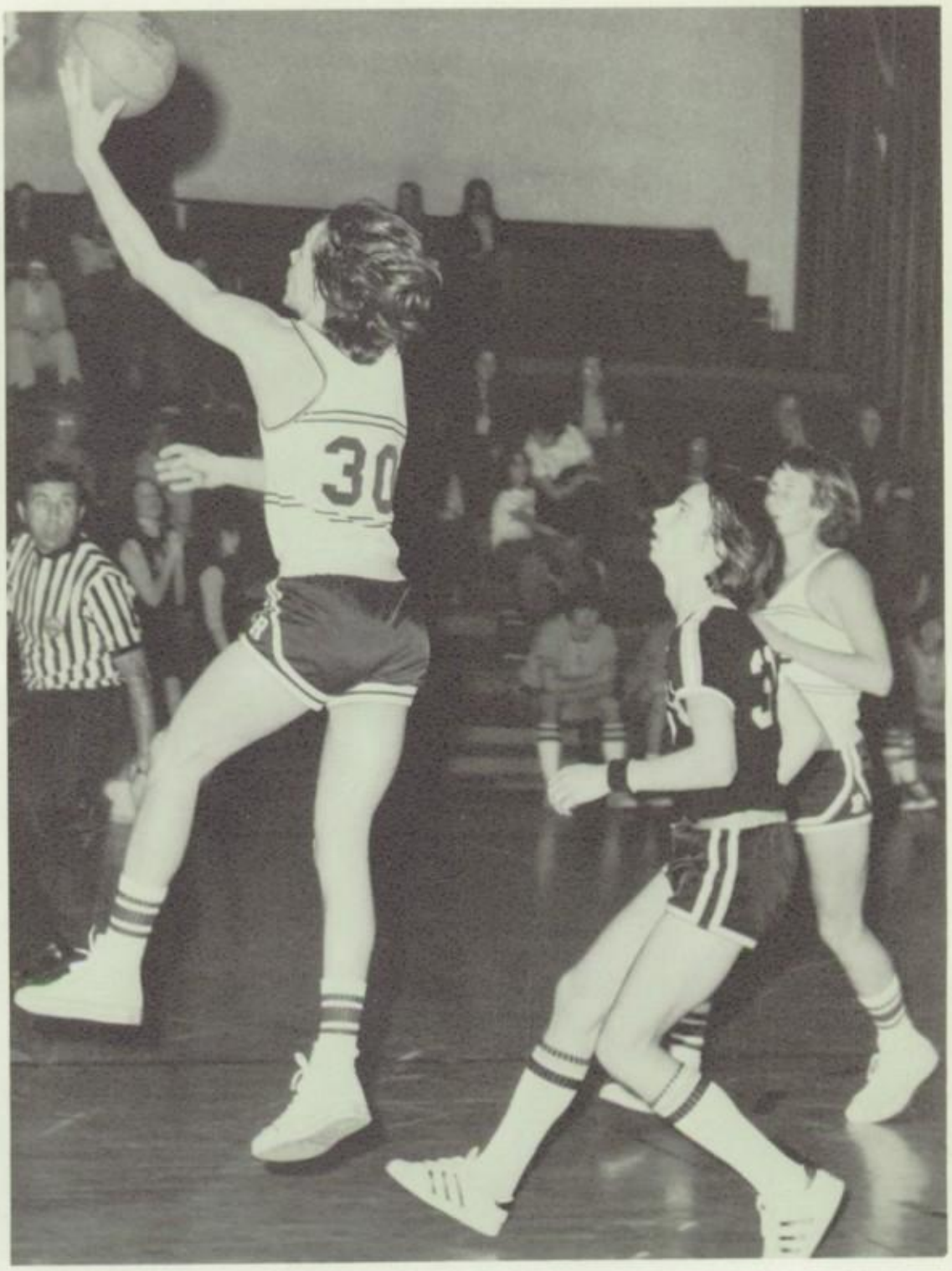
JV Pioneers End Decade Year in 1st Place Tie

If this year's Junior Varsity season is any indication of how GR cagers will do in the seasons to come, Pioneer fans are assured many exciting seasons. The J.V.'s tied for first place with Aquinas and won 14 of their 18 games.

The high rebounders of the team were co-captains John Sarnacki and Doug Ochmanek. The team's most outstanding defensive players were Sophomores Kevin McGrath, Scott Miller, and Tim Thomas. The team had an excellent back-up crew on the bench. Ed Perosky, Don Renaud, Chris Kaul, and George Filipiak gave the depth needed for such a successful and exciting Junior Varsity season.

(Above) John Sarnacki (44) controls the jump while teammates Ed Perosky (40), Kevin McGrath (20), and Don Renaud (30) maintain positions ready for the jump and the beginning of the quarter.
(Upper right) Fancy footwork and ball handling enable Tim Thomas (24) to by-pass the defense's press.

Richard	Opponent	Score
59	Ypsilanti Lincoln	48
48	Sacred Heart	33
56	Benedictine	31
59	Bishop Foley	62
60	Aquinas	57
77	Pontiac Catholic	53
66	DePorres	62
73	Cabrini	41
66	Sacred Heart	46
70	Ypsilanti Lincoln	73
85	Benedictine	53
62	Bishop Foley	53
57	Aquinas	68
94	Austin	64
61	DePorres	78
82	Cabrini	50
65	Notre Dame	63
59	Bishop Gallagher	38



(Far left) John Sarnacki (44) works his way under the basket for a lay up.
(Above) After eluding the opponents, Don Renaud (30) puts in a left hand shot. Ed Perosky (40) races down the court to back up Don should a pass be needed.
(Left) Kevin McGrath (20) outwits two of the opponents to get a shot away.

FRONT ROW: Geri Scanlon, Mary Kay Raubolt, Mary Knapp, Donna Dallos, Colleen Darcy, Josie Klapec. BACK ROW: Coach Darlene Covell, Linda, Asciutto, Pam Beaudrie, Cathy Baldwin, Mary Bodary, Mary Beth Withers.

Mary Knapp Leading Rebounder, Donna Dallos High Scorer in '74-'75

Donna Dallos and Mary Knapp shared the honor of most improved players in '74-'75. The results of this improvement were seen this season as Donna scored 133 points, an average of 13.3 per game and Mary was top rebounder with 128, or an average of 12.8 per encounter. Mary also came in second in scoring with 102 points. Donna's game high was 24 points; Mary's high game netted 19 points.

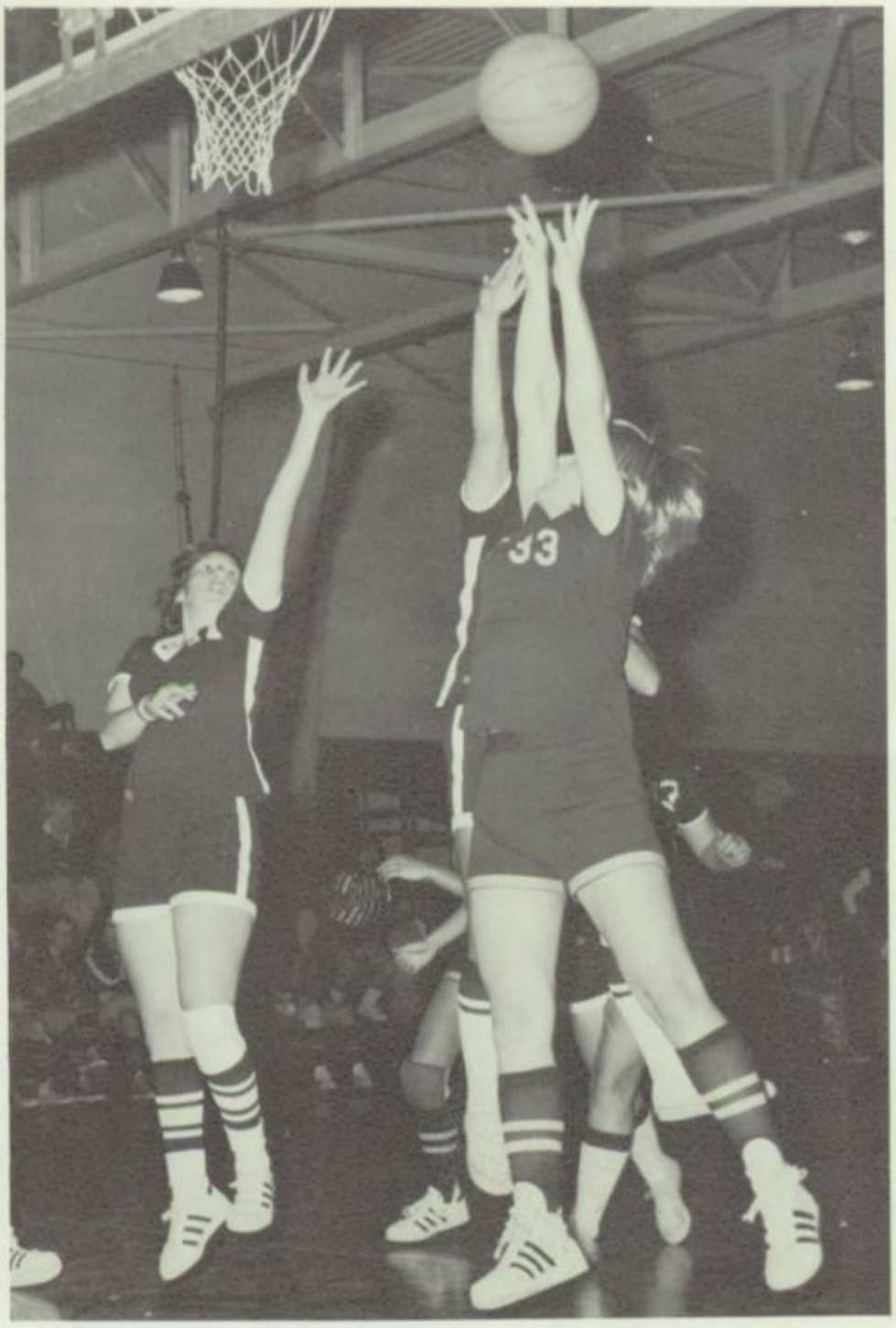
These two leaders formed the backbone of the team and with the support of the rest of the squad, the Varsity chalked up a record of 4 victories against 6 defeats. This compares with a 1973 season record of 3-7; a 1972 record of 4-6; and a 1971 scoreboard reading 7-3.

The Junior Varsity team was formed and league competition initiated to enable more girls to participate in competitive situations. Experience affords valuable background for moving into varsity play. The JV scoreboard reads 2 wins and 8 losses, but the record in no way tells the story of the work and enthusiasm of the group!

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Richard	Opponent	Score
31	Sacred Heart	56
32	Cabrini	48
55	DePorres	44
38	Benedictine	27
27	Aquinas	43
33	Sacred Heart	55
47	Cabrini	59
46	DePorres	30
48	Benedictine	35
24	Aquinas	47

(Right) The sound of the whistle initiates play; Mary Knapp stretches in an attempt to control the ball.



JUNIOR VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Richard	Opponent	Score
14	Sacred Heart	32
10	Cabrini	32
26	DePorres	19
14	Benedictine	22
5	Aquinas	21
10	Sacred Heart	39
2	Cabrini	44
21	DePorres	10
20	Benedictine	24
10	Aquinas	22

(Upper left) The angle of the camera puts Donna Dallos at a disadvantage. She is always on top of the ball in jump situations.
(Above) Anne Guyot clears away one of the opponents as Kathy Baechle comes up from behind to be of assistance in the attempt of Michelle Dallos to steal the basketball.
(Left) FRONT ROW: Michelle Dallos, Sheila White, Ann Beteag, Cindy Hickman, Nannette LaCombe, Linda Baldwin. BACK ROW: Donna Roush, Anne Guyot, Denise Motowski, Arcelia Gutierrez, Paula Kish, Kathy Baechle, Coach: Mrs. Carolyn McAvoy.

CELEBRATE!

DECADE YEAR

Student Community

Rejoice! Observe! Appreciate!
The students of Richard –
Their talents, their efforts, their achievements.
Ever bless Richard, O Lord,
With young people who try,
Who develop the endowments you gave them.

BOOSTER
CLUB

Senior Year But Threshhold to Starting Over Again

Three years of waiting, and then the Senior year arrives. Somehow, though, being a Senior is very different from that vision projected on Seniors through the eyes of underclassmen.

Seniors are looked upon as the mature students of the school. They are thought of as the leaders, ready to go and make their way in the world or college after successfully managing all of the school's activities.

To the Freshmen facing adjustments in a new school setting, Seniors have it made. They have their friends, they know most of the teachers, they are involved in the sports or clubs of their choice, and have had the time to gain experience in their fields of endeavor.

To the "neither fish nor flesh" Sophomores, Seniors are the people in the Richard community who are heard and have a real hand in running things. They hold many officerships and important positions on the teams.

To Juniors, the Seniors are fellow upperclassmen sharing many classes, many activities, and many hopes.

Serious minded Seniors realize, however, that graduation means beginning again, experiencing adjustments, being "neither fish nor flesh". Hopefully, four years will have made it easier to once again become a beginner.

Eric Schattler
President

Marc Bouchard
Vice-president

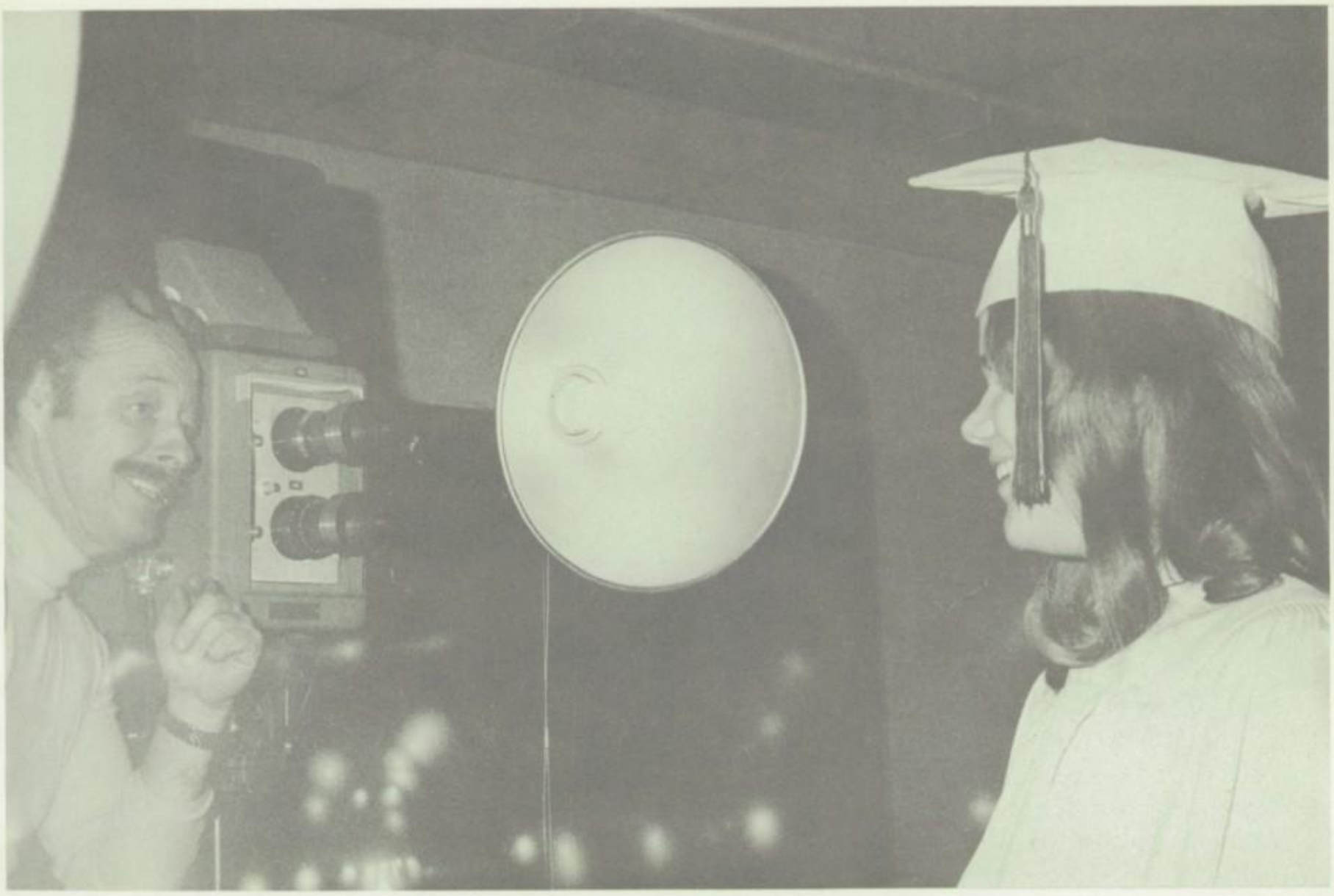
Susan Vollmerhausen
Treasurer

Marie Valdez
Secretary

Kenneth Scheffler
Student Council President

Dian Wild
Student Council Vice-president

Carol Peck
Secretary



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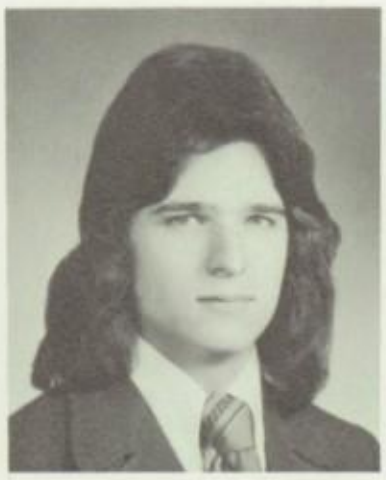
Susan Adomnik

Karol Affholter

Kathleen Affholter



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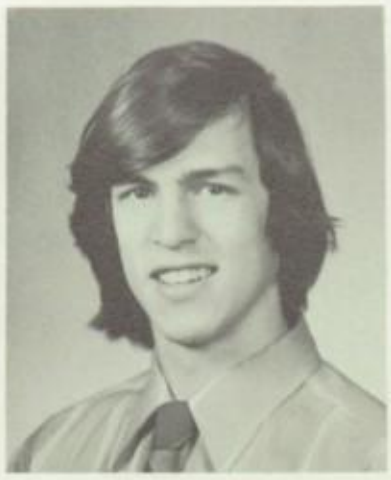

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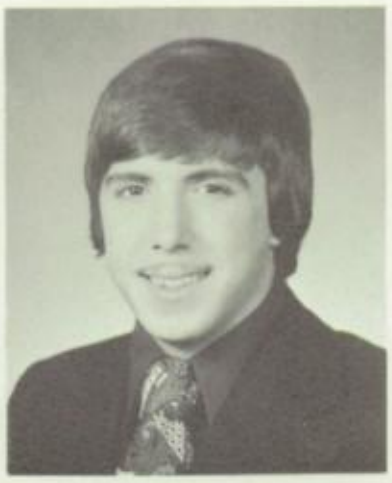


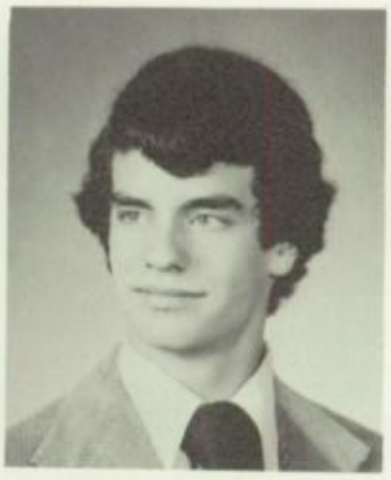
Richard Assenmacher

(Above) Special Senior announcements cover everything from gown measurements to commencement. A special among the specials, however, is the reminder to keep your picture appointment. Karen Fiebelkorn follows posing instructions from the Craine Studio photographer.

Patrick Baechle

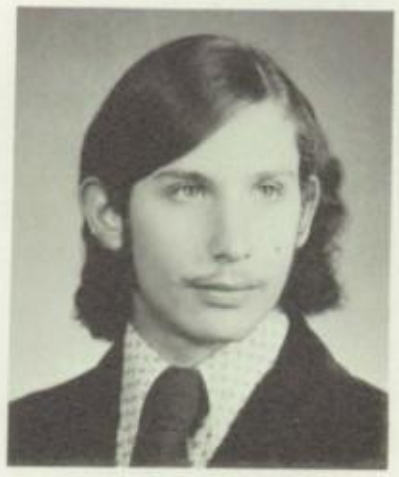
Margaret Baker

Anne Bauer



William Beaufait

Susan Behnke



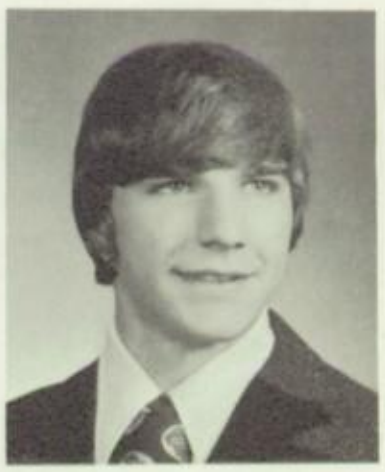
Louis Benedict

Cheryl Birkhimer

Joseph Bodary

Senior Candidates Await, Enjoy 1974 Coronation

Joseph Britz



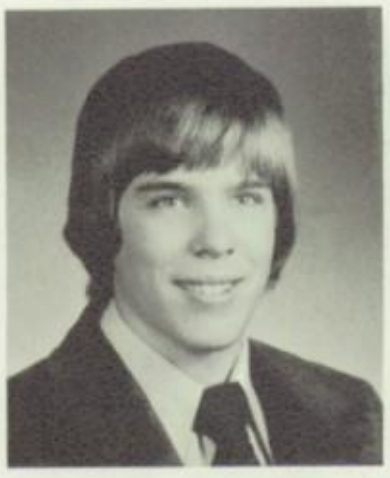
John Budzyn

Denise Buhl

Noreen Cahalan

(Left) Prior to half-time announcements and ceremony, the girls excitedly enjoyed each other and the football game. Dian Wild, 1974 Queen Diane Muzzin, Carol Peck, Susan Vollmerhausen, Marie Valdez, and Sue LaChapelle awaited expectantly, however, since Diane would be crowning one of them Richard's decade year Homecoming Queen to reign over other week-end events.
(Above) Queen Dian Wild is escorted by her father after her coronation and floral presentation.

George Casarez



William Casper

Ann Marie Cassar

Colleen Clark

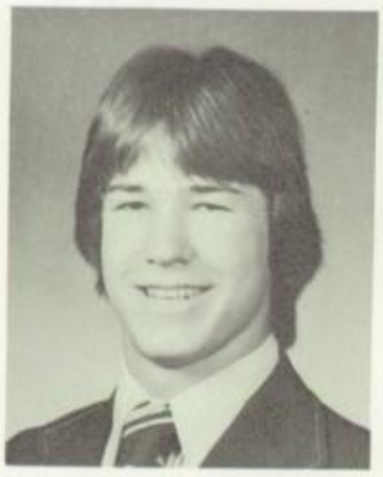
Open Campus Offers Seniors Options..

Sheila Clark

James Cosman

Mark Costa

Michael Coughran



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Donna Dallos

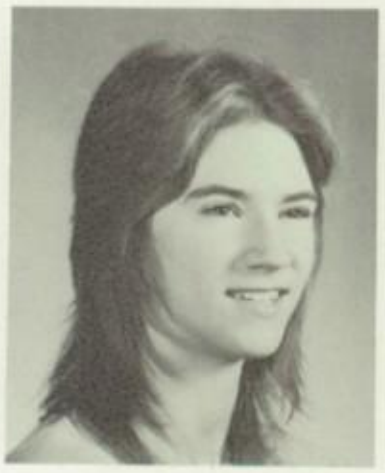
Maureen Dalton

Ann Danz

Joseph Delgado

Renee DeSana

Tanino DiCarlo



Nancy Domagalski

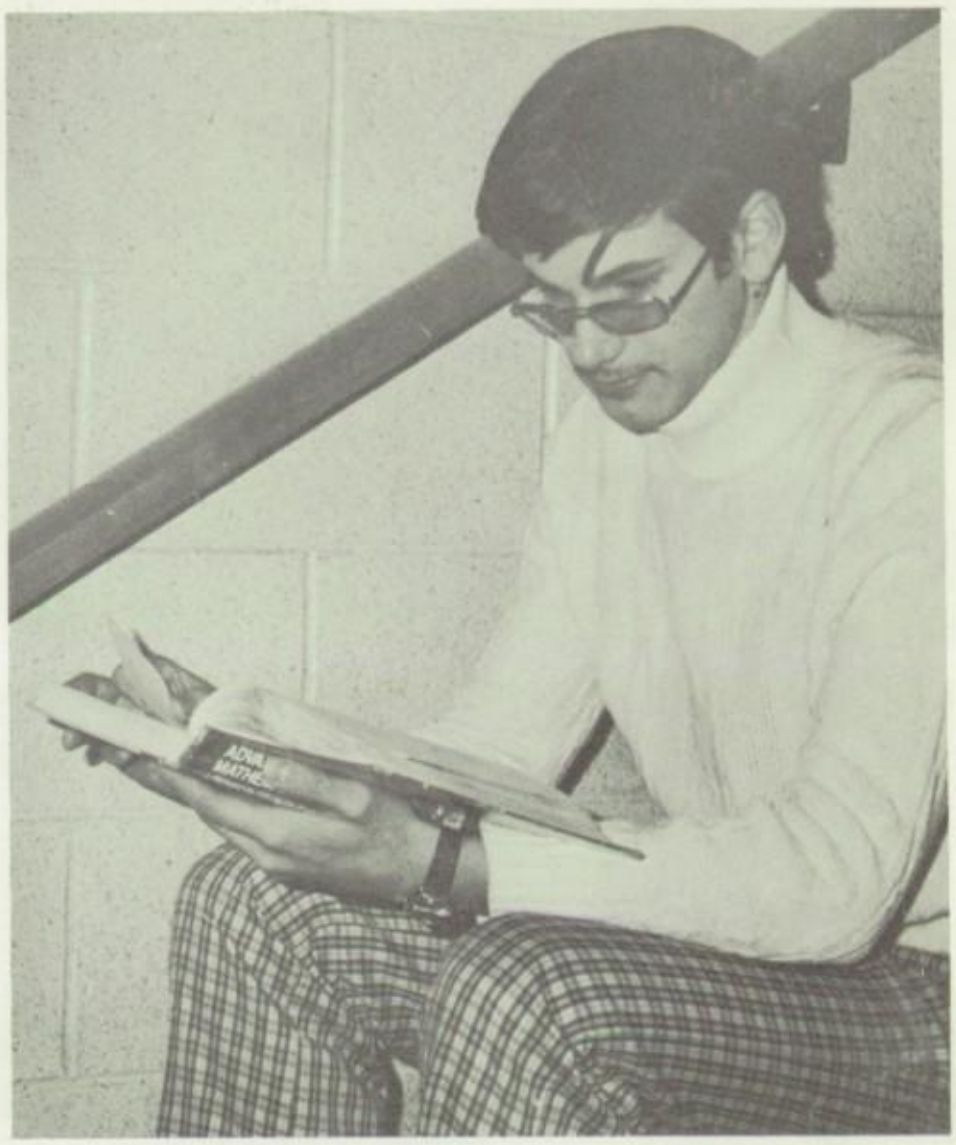
Come, Go, or Stay When Not in Class

Mary Donahue

Paul Dumouchelle

Richard Dwornick

Patrick Dzagulones



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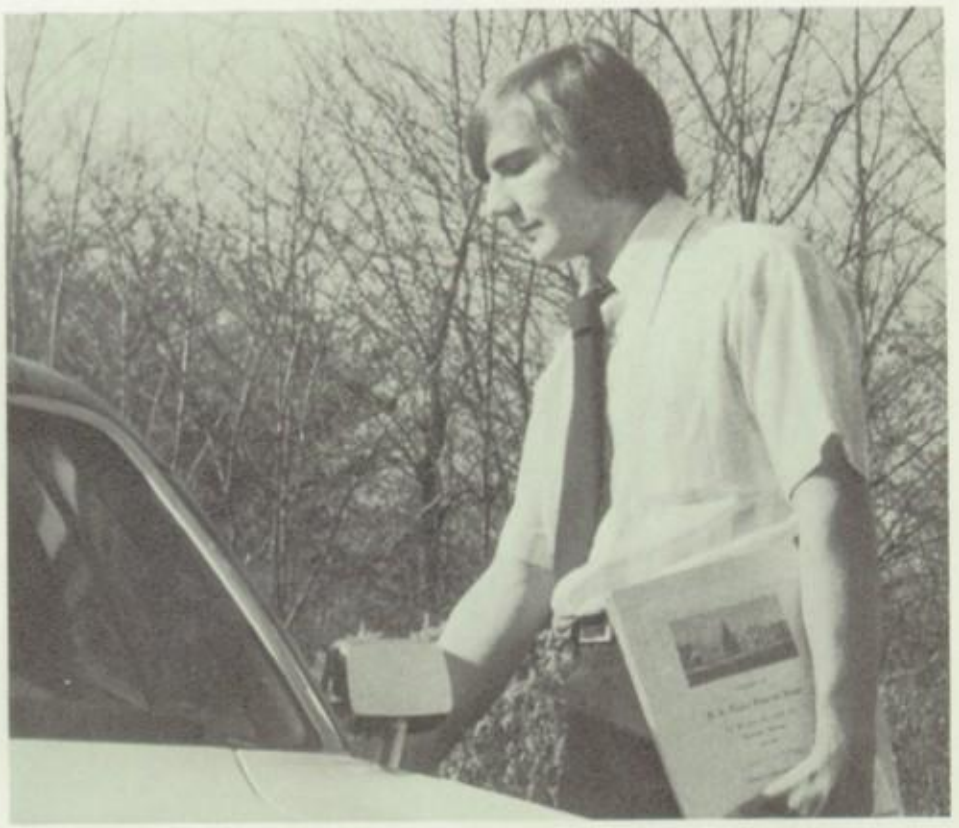
Catherine Feryok

Karen Fiebelkorn

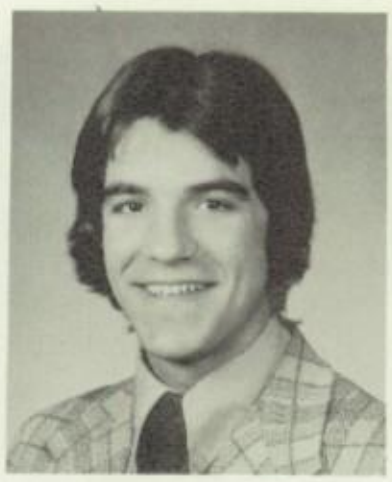
Laurene Fielder



(Far left) Bill Kazmierski takes advantage of the Senior open campus privilege to take off for a McDonald's lunch.
(Top) Though Seniors may leave campus during unscheduled time, it is wise to stay sometimes. Ed Jankowski realizes some study must be done in school if assignments are to be completed.
(Above) Open campus carries the responsibility of being back on time for class. John Rudzyn plans his arrival to beat the clock.

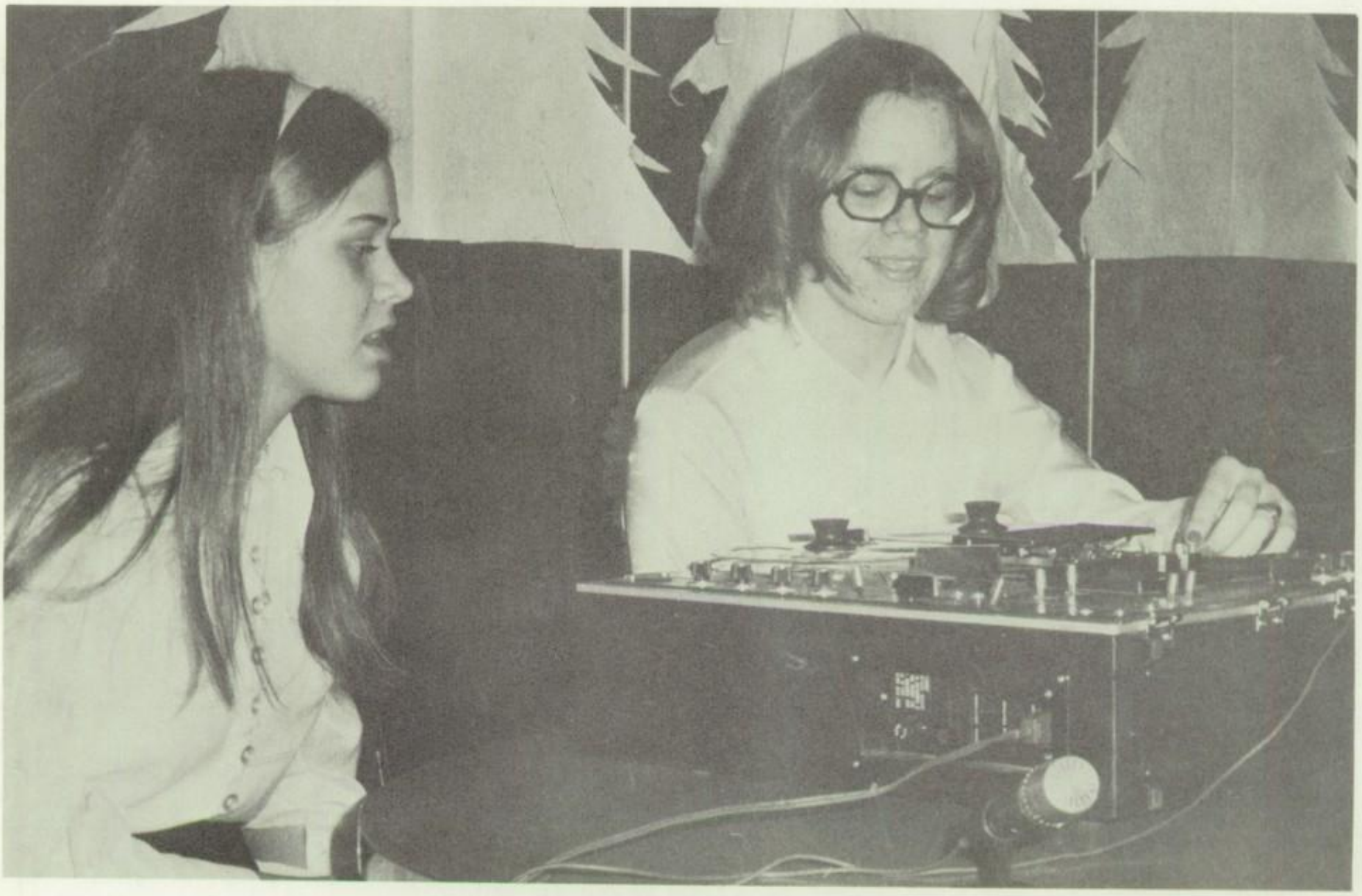
Karen Fumich

Gary Geniac



Mark Germuska

William Given

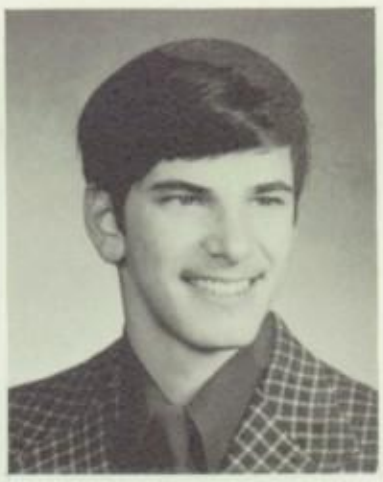


Matthew Gore

Mary Gorno

Claire Gorsky

Kathleen Hassett



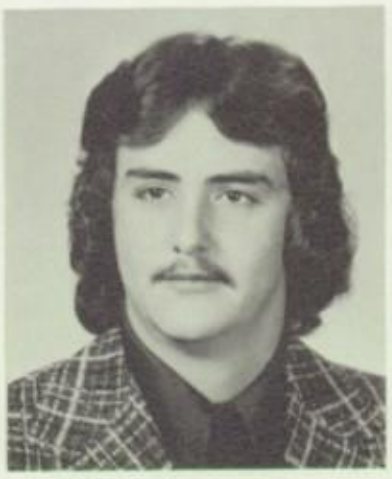
Edward Jankowski

Seniors Assist at Christmas Cantata, Display

(Far left) Tape recording the choral and band selections allows for re-play analysis. Patricia Pelts and Phyllis Kose keep alert so the Christmas program can be re-appreciated later again and again.
(Upper left) The Christmas program gives the Art students an opportunity to show off and sell their Christmas creations. James Cosman mans the department's "originals" display store.

Caryne Havican

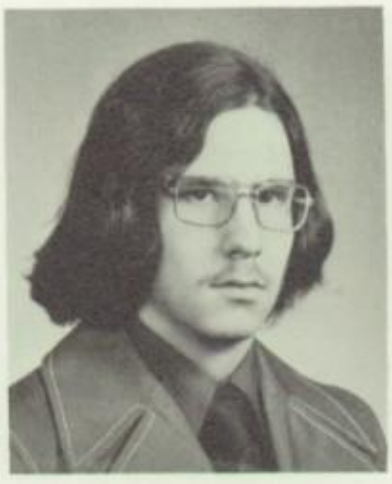
Melanie Hicks



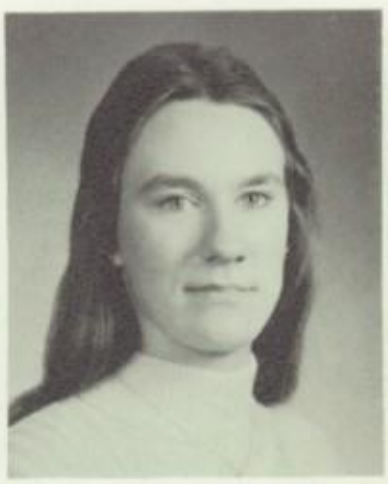
Steve Honto

Michael Hurley

Joseph Huszti



Edward Jasper



Beverly Jaworski

Lane Joanis

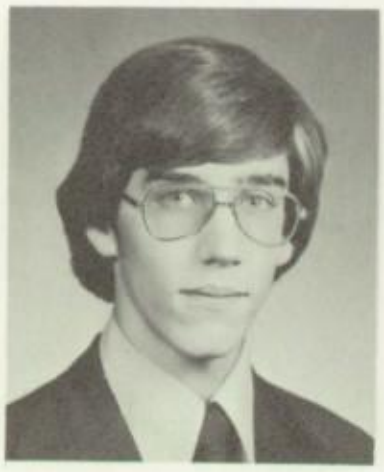
(Right) The 1974 Senior Homecoming float leads the parade from GR to the football site at Roosevelt.
(Far right) Therese Lyons puts the finishing touches on her classic horse oil painting.

Jeffrey Jones

Karen Jones

Sharleen Karpinski

Donald Kaul



James Kazmierski

William Kazmierski

Eileen Kearney

Peggy Keating

Individual, Class Productions Rate 'Worth Displaying' Status

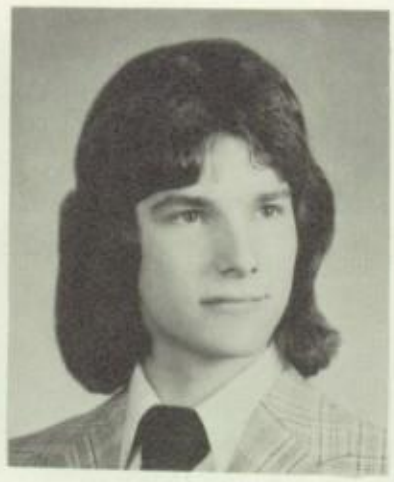
Robert Keedy

Kathleen Kelly

Brian Korpal

Phyllis Kose

Laurie Kowalski



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Robert Kraft

Jay Krzesniak

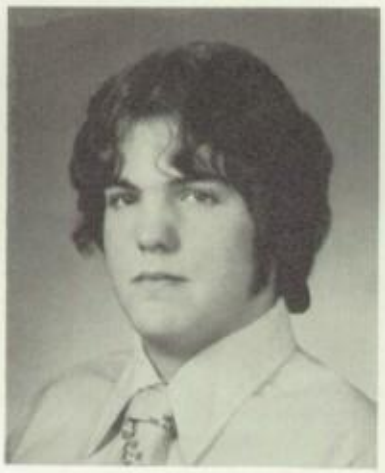
Margaret Kuzava

Madonna Labadie

Suzanne LaCahpelle

Patrica LaCombe

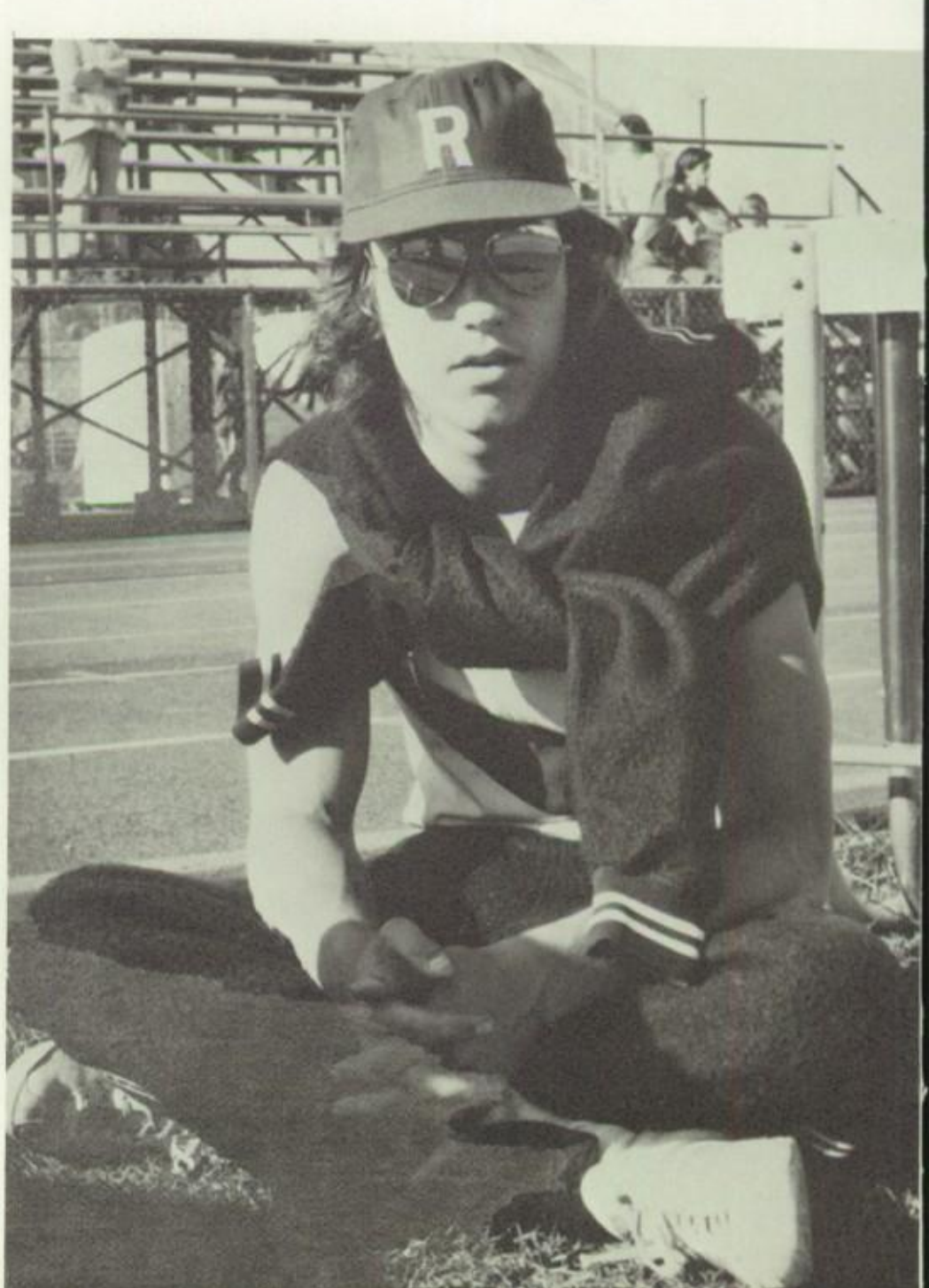
Bernard Larkin



John LaVeque

Paul LeBlanc

Mary Ellen Lilienthal



Senior Athletes Are Shot in Formal, Informal Poses

(Lower left) Trackman Tom Couls relaxes until his turn to participate in league competition with his fellow trackers comes around.
(Left) Donna Dallos is one Senior girl who will be missed by team baseball players. Here she shows her pitching form which earned her school records.

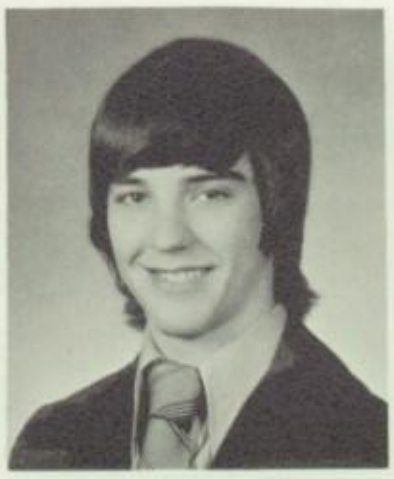
Gregory Linenfelser

Jeanne Livernois

Maureen Lozo

Therese Lyons

Diane Manor

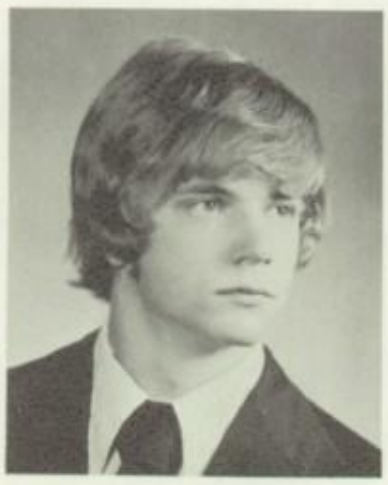


Kenneth Martin

Daniel McGrath

(Right) The Prom, special of specials, can never be forgotten by those who once or twice in their lifetime participate in the annual Junior sponsored event which honors the Seniors. Diane McLinden and escort David Zambo, pick up dance programs on their way into the Roostertail.
(Far right) School memories are also made up of daily classes, exercises, and assignments. Perhaps Diane McLinden will remember the comments of Sister Pauline as she returns the "coat of arms" assignment. 'Tis strange what strikes the memory's fancy.

Diane McLinden

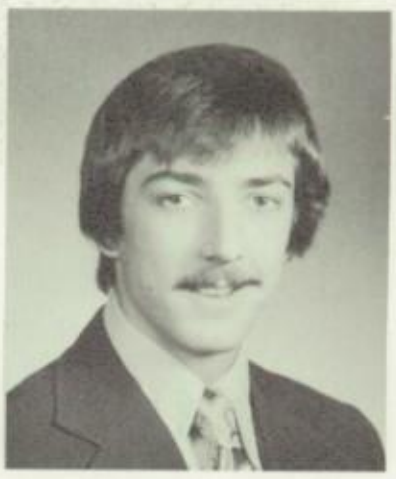


Thomas McWilliams

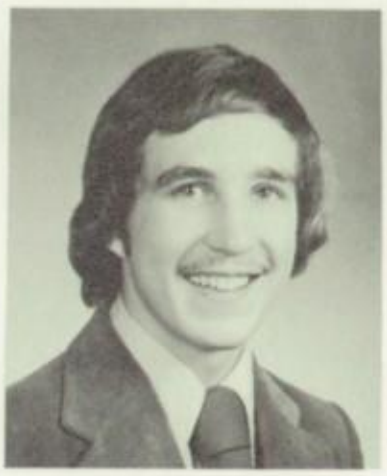
Special, Daily Events Make Memories

Nancy Mistretta

Charles Moffett



Jeffrey Molnar



David Motok

Kathleen Moynan

Jeanne Moyski

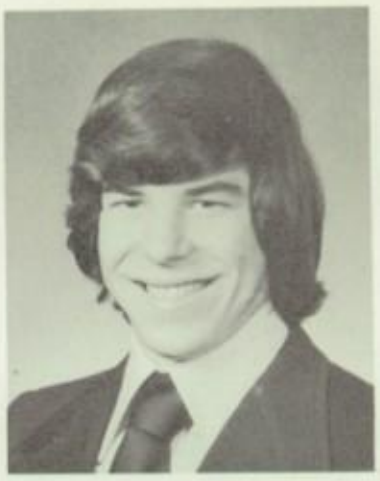
Rory Murphy

Kathleen Muzzin

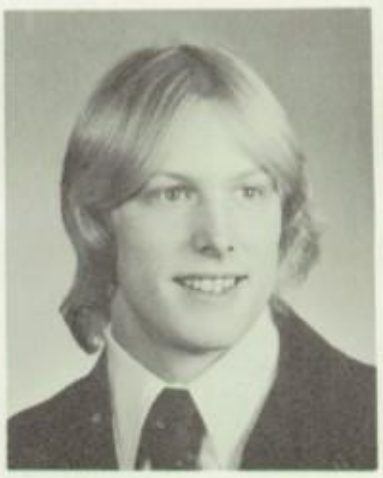
Denise Myrand

Robert Northrop

John O'Brien



Brian Ochmanek



Patrick O'Donnell

David O'Hara

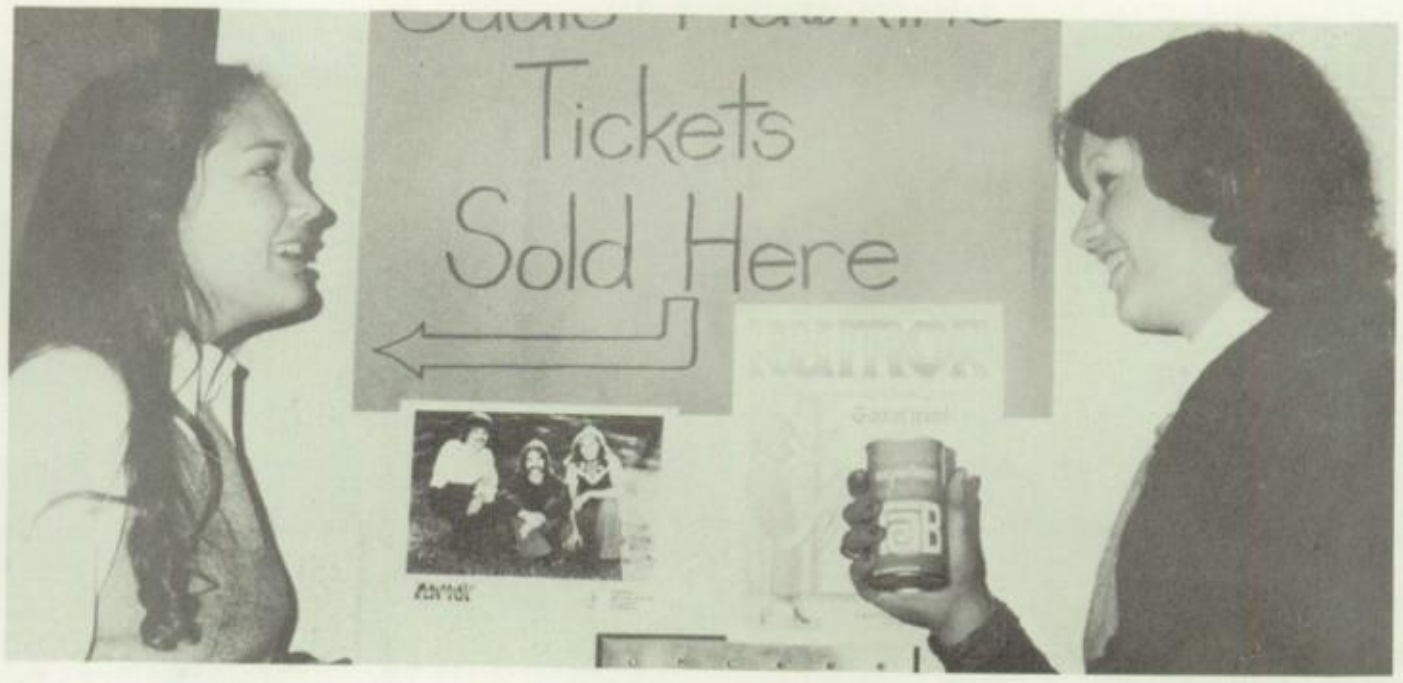
Carol Opoka

Paul Parrish

Gregory Pelts

Patricia Pelts

Maureen Phillips

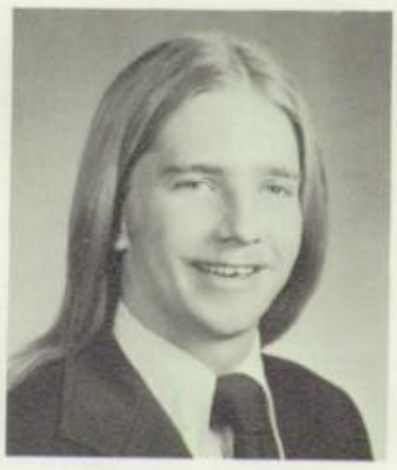


Anticipation Can Be As Exciting

As Experiencing Anticipated Joys

Gregory Pisarcik

Robert Pollack



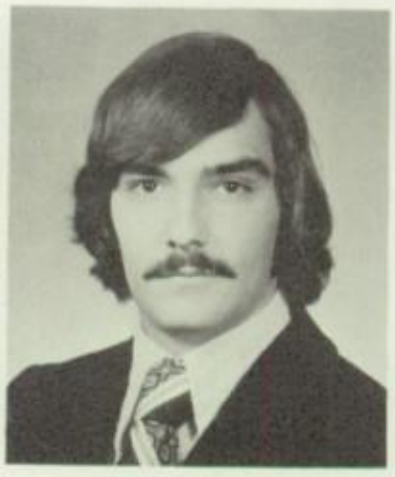
Richard Przybylski

Joseph Raubolt

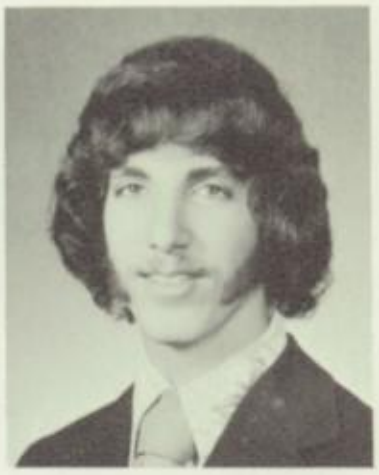
Timothy Reding

Jeanne Renaud

Dorothy Rogers



William Russman



Anthony Rutkowski

Karen Schock

Louise Schoemer

(Upper left) The Sadie Hawkins Dance is one of the favorite looked-forward-to events of the year. Cheryl Birkhimer and Laurene Fielder chat about who's inviting who, ideas for the boys homemade candy corsage competition, and of marrying Sam's Hitchin Post.
(Left) It was a long wait, but what a thrill to receive the velvet cape of the Homecoming court. Brian Ochmanek and Dr. Valdez place the symbol of royalty over the shoulders of court attendant Marie Valdez.

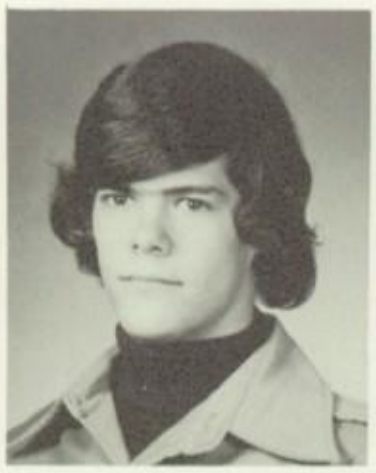
Seniors Seek Information for Future Plans

Colleen Sekmistrz

Patricia Sileck

Patricia Smith

Warren Smith



James Stocking

Katrina Stocking

Mark Stone

Patti Strickland

Ann Marie Swiderski

Annette Taurence

Susan Thomas

Michael Tousignant

Tammy Valentine

Tina Valor

Jeana Vitale

(Upper left) The guidance waiting area is full of valuable career and college information. John Budzyn and Bill Kazmierski make use of unscheduled time to peruse vocational literature.
(Above) First hand facts about specific college programs are available through the college representatives who visit GR. Sister Francilene of Madonna College answers Annette Taurence's questions about the various fields of study at Madonna College in Livonia.

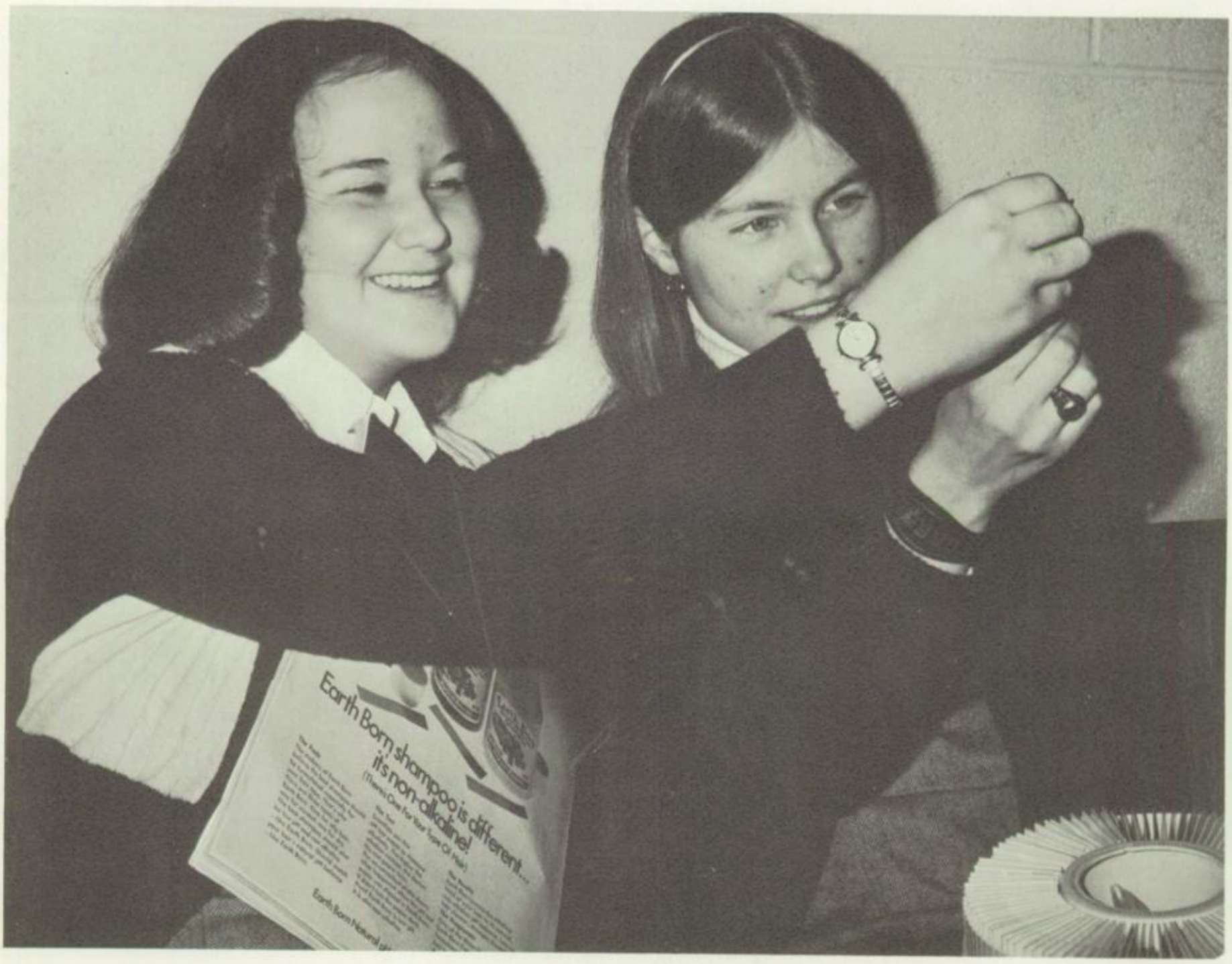
Cary Wanket

Elaine Wasztyl

Brian Weaver

David Wegienka

Recruiting Slides, Text Illustrations Picture GR As Others See Her



(Far lower left) After four years of experiencing GR, Denise Buhl and Carol Peck see Richard through the eyes of prospective Freshmen as they hold recruitment slides up to the light for viewing.
(Left) Bernie Larkin examines Lorraine Suprunowicz's Yearbook Text to find the selections from the 1974 Burgundy which were used as illustrations in the book.

Daniel White

Duane Wisniewski

Emily Yazigi

Gilbert Yurly

Paul Zancanaro

Not Pictured

Jean Scanlon

Denise Simo

Junior Year Marks

High School Adulthood

Junior year is in fact another real beginning. Not the confused beginning of a Freshman embarking on an unchartered course, but rather a milestone marking the start of high school adulthood.

With the growing pains of Sophomore-itis behind, Juniors step into the role of upperclassmen. This passage leads them into new areas of responsibility. A greater variety of course selections force them to think seriously of future goals. Decisions about balancing part-time work and extra curricular participation take on new meaning. The success of class, club, and sports activities weigh much more heavily upon their shoulders than when they were underclassmen.

The new beginning is not all heavy responsibility, though. The ring ceremony and prom highlight the year as truly memorable.

Charles Rader
President

Kathleen Treese
Vice President

Debra Gorman
Treasurer

Judi Douds
Secretary

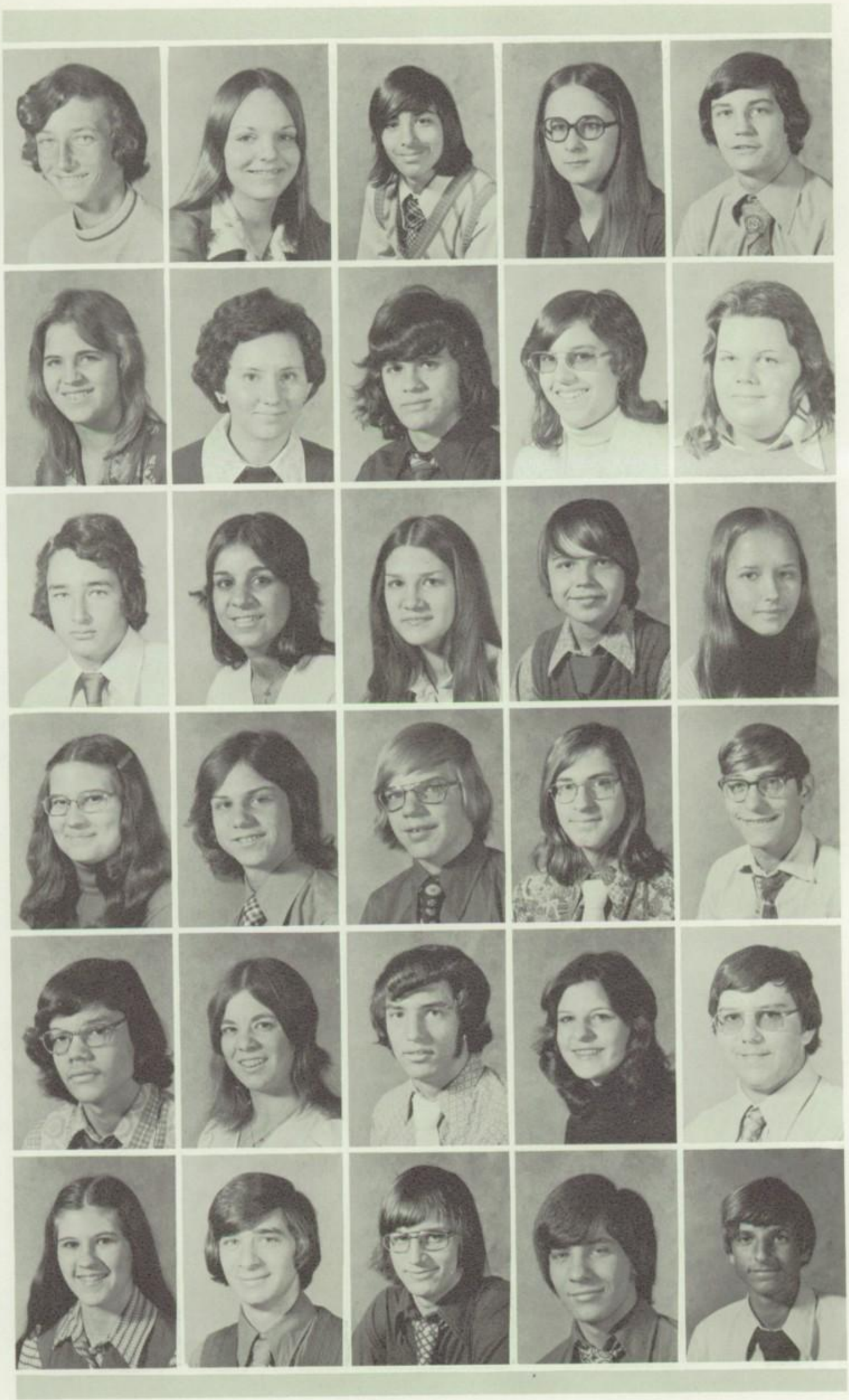
Mary Ann Aftanas
Brian Andrews

James Areenault
Tony Balavitch

Catherine Baldwin
Luanne Balogh

Pamela Beaudrie
Denise Benedict

(Above) Pioneer I stands ready for firing, a monument to the coordinated efforts of the class of '76.



William Bodrie
Sheri Bostic
Anthony Bove
Patricia Brohl
Timothy Budzinski

Shelley Bujacki
Amy Calvin
James Cheff
Josephine Ciaravino
Rosemary Clark

John Collins
Michele Coriaty
Theresa Daly
Timothy Daniszewski
Terri Davis

Marie Desmarais
David Dwornick
John Dwornick
Jeffery Edwards
Joseph Fumich

Steven Garton
Susan Gasky
Roger Gaudette
Anne Gaynier
Robert Gignac

Claudia Gilbert
Edward Gleason
Gregory Gniewek
Anthony Gray
Ronald Hall

James Hanley
John Harbison
Cecelia Haubrick
Philip Hazey

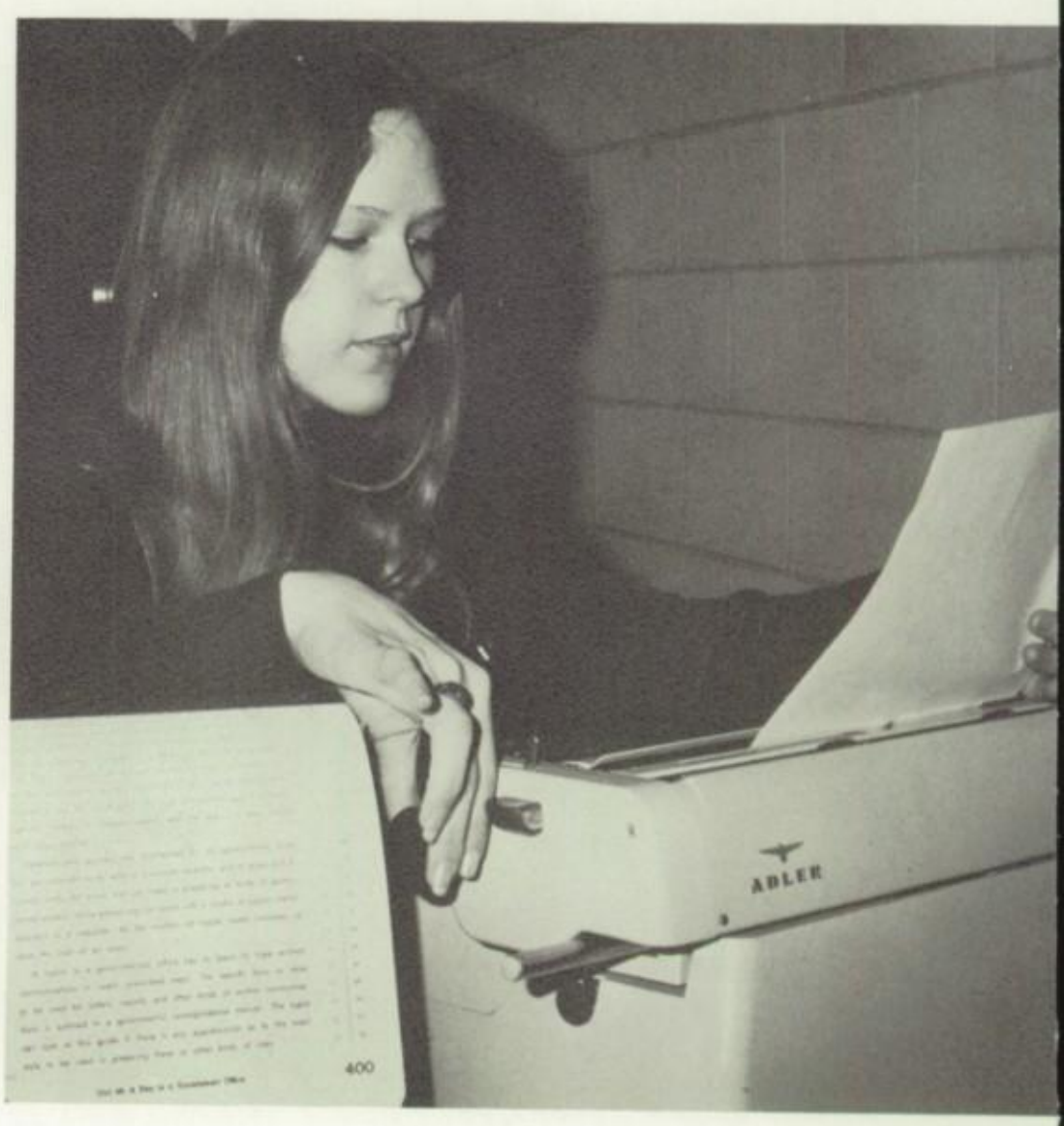
Ross Heins
James Hollandsworth
Steven Hook
Mark Hughes

Study, Business Settled During Unscheduled Time

Joanna Jablonski

Timothy Jakubowski

Claudia Jones



(Left) Students who made numerous sales during the Student Council sponsored magazine drive earned prizes. Greg Gniewek checks in to ascertain which of the prizes his total sales entitled him to.
(Lower left) Typing means exercises, exercises, and more exercises. 'Tis better never to get behind than to try to catch up. Donna Ziomek uses a few moments of her free time to retype some business letters rather than take a chance on squeezing them in during class time.

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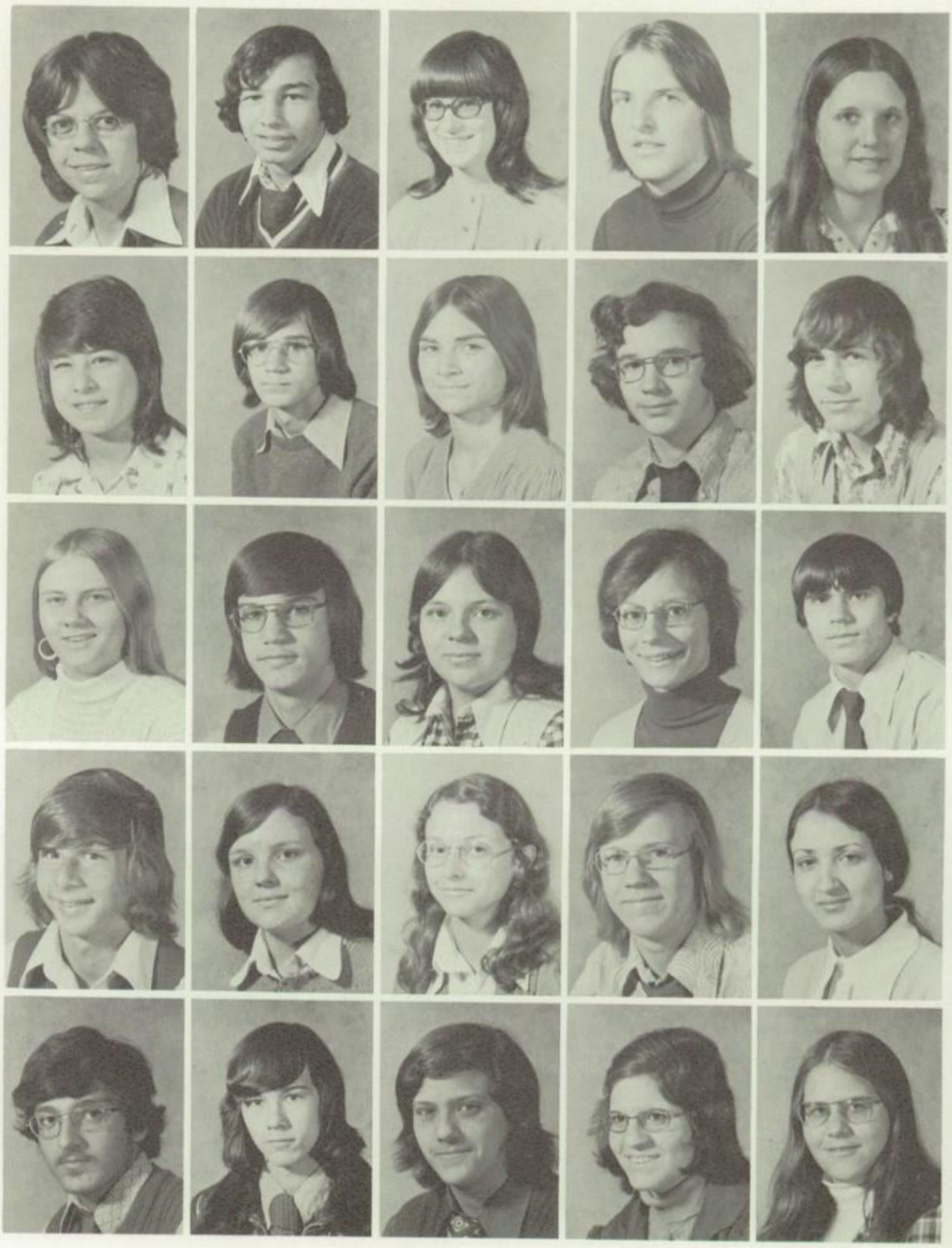
Anne LaCourse
Phillip LaCourse
Cheri LaFee
Loretta Larkins

Richard LaVeque
Mary Lemanski
Annette Long
Janet Loselle
David Lozon

(Left) When the sun is shining brightly, outside is the place to relax while waiting for classes to begin or for a ride to make an appearance. Keith Martini, William Bodrie, and Richard LaVeque do just that on an autumn afternoon.



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Kathleen Moyski
Julie Nadolny
Kenneth Naszradi

Anthony Natt
Donna Nowaczewski
Elizabeth Orlowski
Raymond Ostrowski
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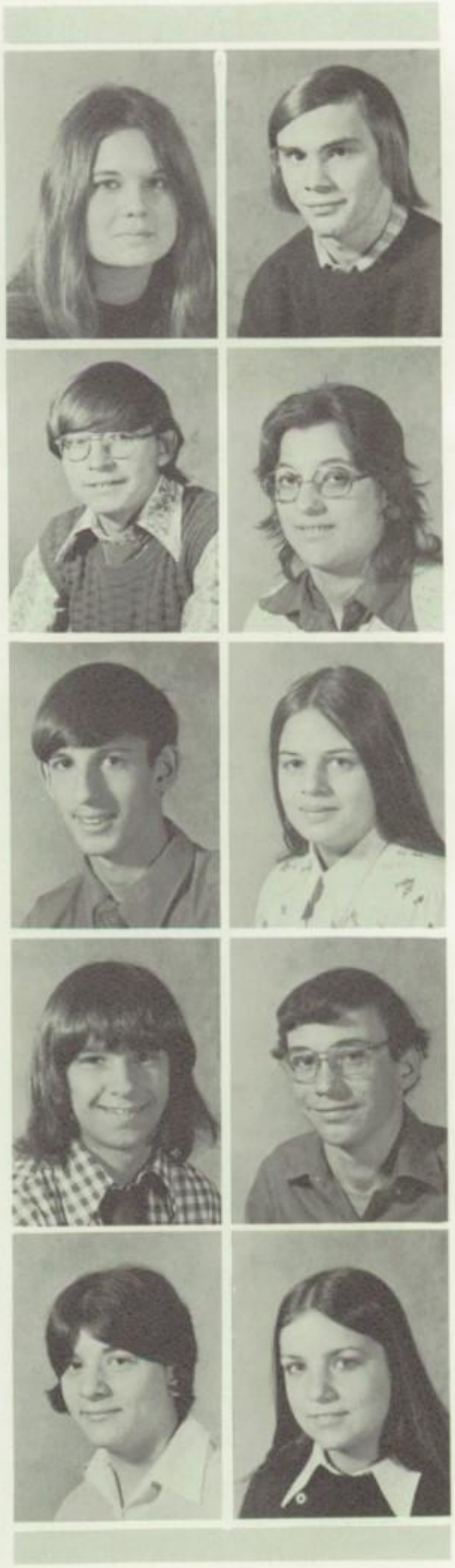
Waiting, Whether Inside or Out,

Provides for Amiable Companionship



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Timothy Pozsgai
Geri Prosniewski

Patrick Pzybylski
John Putz

Juli Putz
Molly Reidy

(Left) Inside is the place to wait on a snowy winter day. Mike Varana and Carol Thoma enjoy the indoors and the company.

David Renner
Judy Ritchey
Kenneth Rose
Debra Rosecrans
Thomas Runnals

Carrie Rushlow
Robert Rushman
Joseph Rutkowski
James Sacilowski
Lou Ann Samfilippo

Juniors Readily Participate in Activities, Either on Receiving or Serving End

Donald Sarnacki
Geralyn Scanlon
Carrie Schmidt

Jon Seavitt
Paul Sidebottom
Lynda Smith

Margaret Steffes
Cheryl Stempien
Dale Stepaniak

(Right) After what seemed hours of waiting, John Wella reaches for the tacos to which his nostrils had been beckoning him.
(Upper right) Folding and passing Christmas programs is one of the ways Joanna Jablonski chooses to participate in school activities.

Not Pictured

Kathleen Keeley
Keith Martini
Kevin Miller
Lynn Pemberton
Alfred Prieur
Frances Putek

David Szabo
Cynthia Tarnowski

Kathleen Taurence
Carol Thoma
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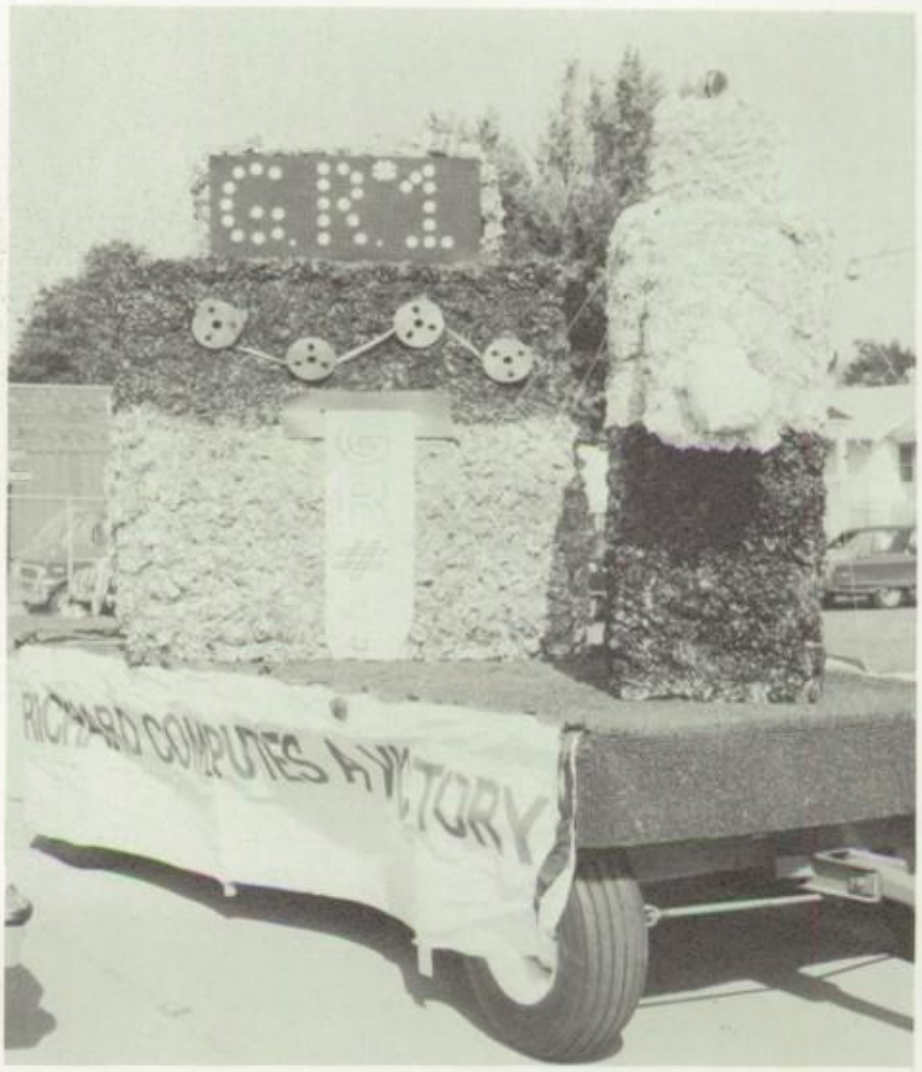
Real Sophomores Characterized As Wise Fools

Sophomores have been known to be called "wise fools". Webster says that wisdom is having the ability to form true judgments, to be discerning. He defines a fool as a person who lacks judgment; a professional buffoon or jester. Individually sophomores probably relish one part of the description over the other, but when all is said and done the definition is perhaps apropos for sophomores as a whole.

Sophomore year is the kind of sandwiched in time of high school. With the newness of being a Freshman worn off and the dignity and responsibility of being upperclassmen not yet realized, sophomores must make their presence felt. They do it by exhibiting wisdom or buffoonery and the real sophomores are just as adept at one as the other!

Richard's tenth graders are typical sophomores. Some little birdies let it be known, however, that GR's second year students are more often wise than foolish!



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Jeffery Cahalan
Michael Casper

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Damian Chorkey
John Cislo
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Monica Corso

Adelle Costa
Gabrielle Cullen
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Mary Danz
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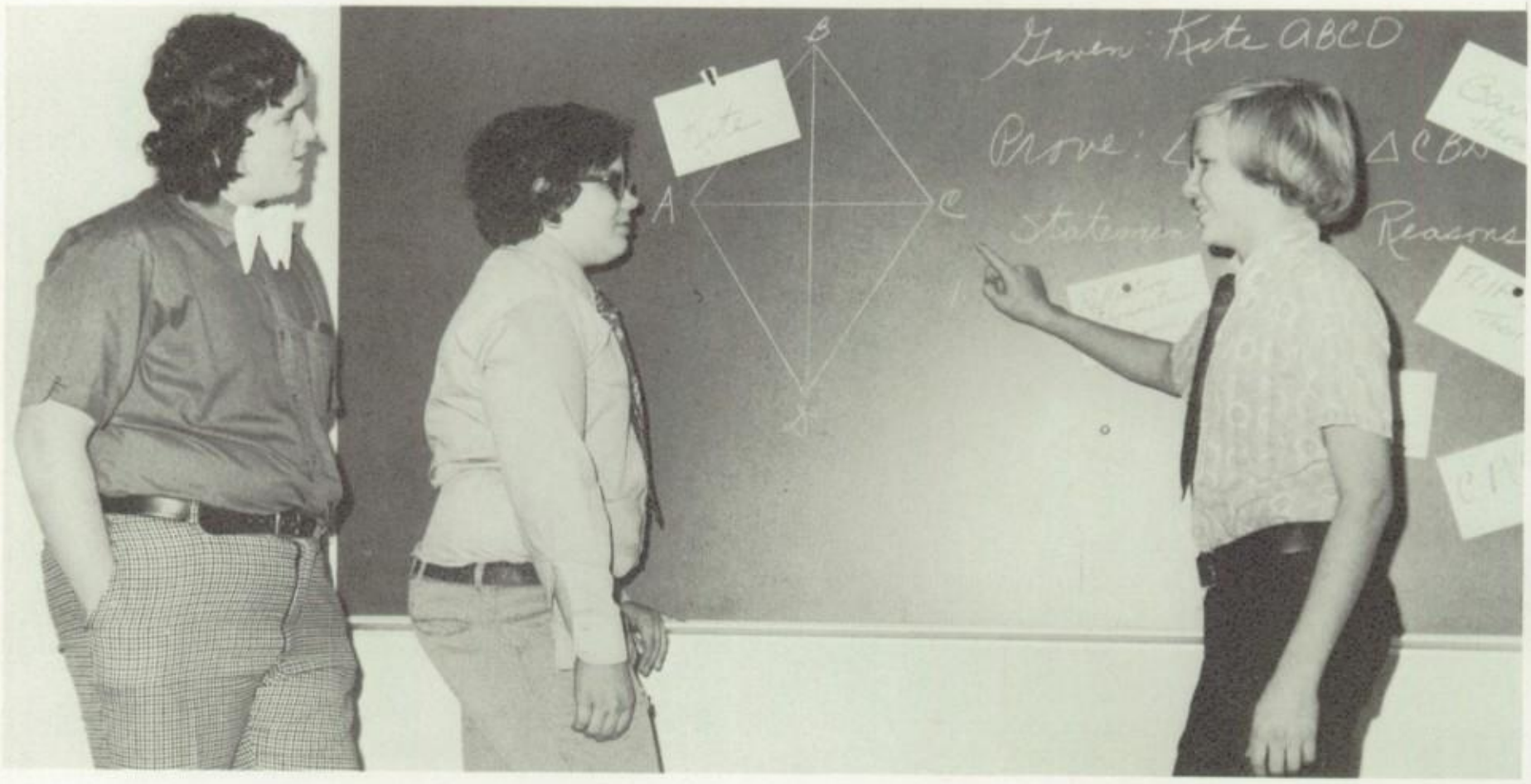
Sophs Give Sophs Undivided Attention



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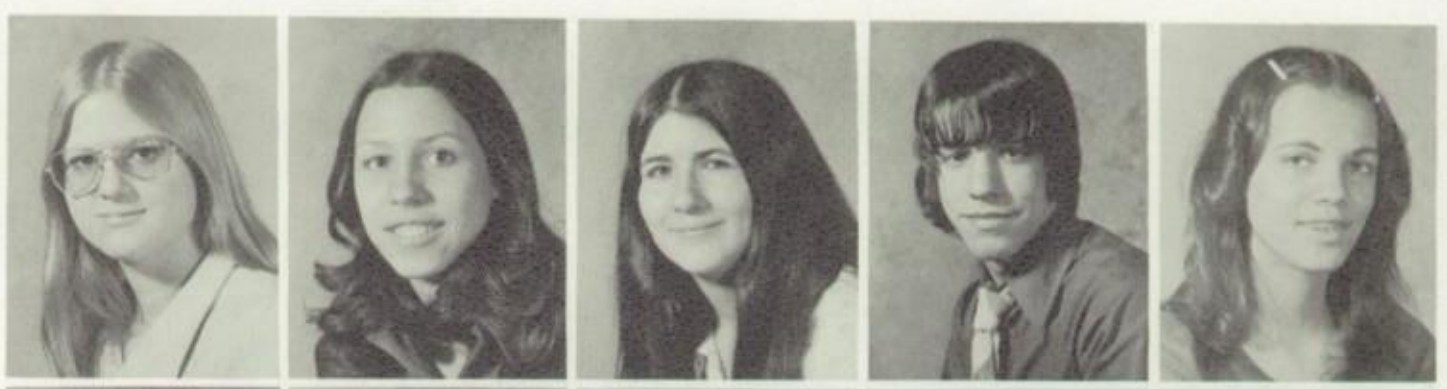

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Patrick Girard
Teresa Gorno
Chris Grignon
John Grignon

Arcelia Gutierrez
Anne Guyot
Fred Hale
Leo Hamilton
Leo Hart

(Above) Jim Nichols shows Nick Adolfo and David Moffett Math is no game!

Robert Havican
Edward Hodges
Gregory Hornby
Mark Jacobina
Kenneth Jacques

Christine Janes

Cathy Jelinski

Craig Kardel
Chris Kaul
Annette Keating
Patricia Kernan
Robert Kinney

Paulette Kish
David Koch
David Koniarz
Gary Korpal
Bridget Kose

Eric Krimmel
Anne Kupiec
David Labadie
Jeffrey LaBeau
Peter Langenhorst

(Above) Sophs give explainer undivided attention. It does help the understanding!

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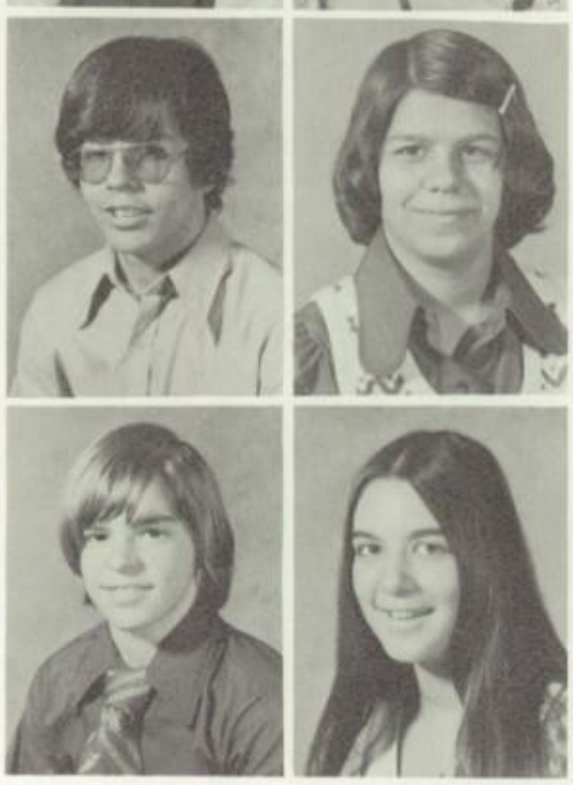
Todd Logsdon
Michael Lowler
Linda Lozo

Riccardo Luciani
Connie Lyons

Edward Martucci
Stephen McBrayer



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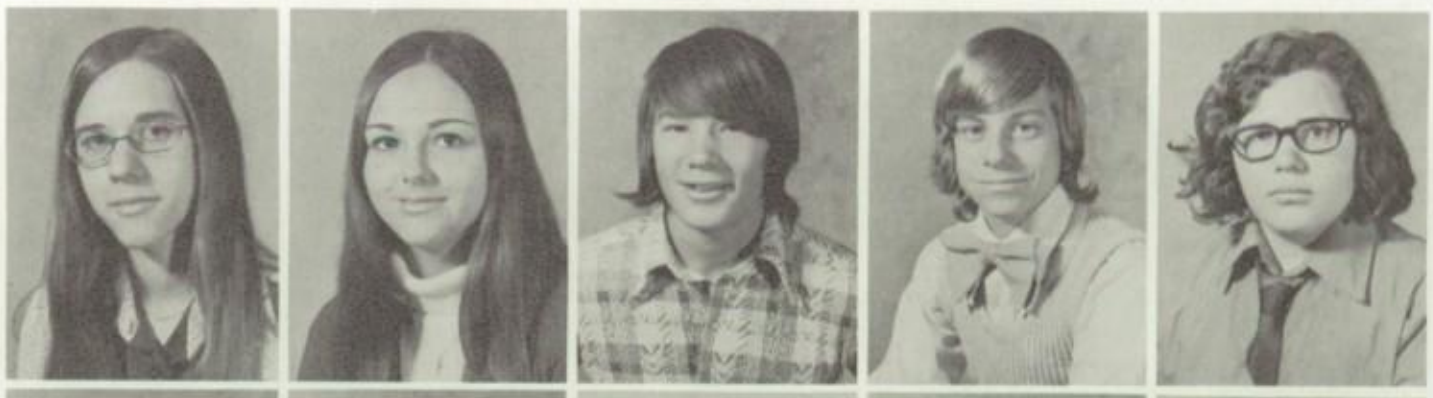
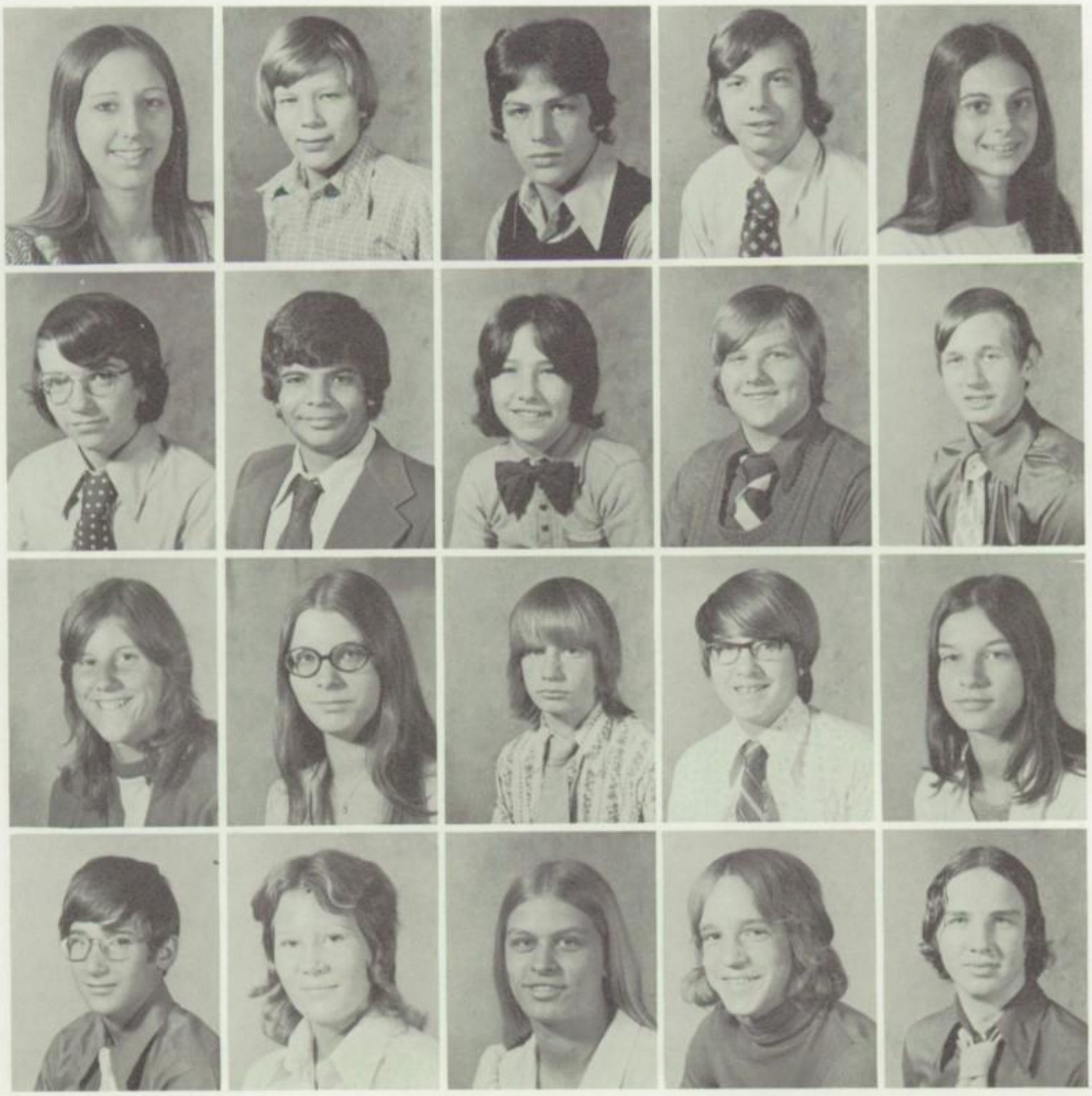
David Moffett



Keith Moffett
Steve Molnar
Denise Motowski
Cynthia Muzzin
Jean Ann Nester

Sophs Celebrate Friendship With Jesus, With Each Other

(Far left) School days afford many opportunities to develop friendships. Arm in arm chums Mary Kay Raubolt, Tracey Tear, and Cindy Muzzin learn that working together on a team deepens peer relationships.
(Left) The most important friendship a Christian can develop is with Jesus. Mark Jacobina cements his relationship through the daily Eucharist.



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Mark Rosecrans
John Runnals
John Sarnacki

Beth Schaff
Sheryl Seymour
Jeffrey Siadek
Nick Sirdenis

Some Sophomores Strive for Exactness - At Least Sometimes

Regina Sisco
Frank Slitti
Lynn Smith

Laura Spencer
David Swan
Dean Swint

Gail Tackett
Beth Thomas
Tim Thomas

(Above) Mark Rosecrans uses the "big" dictionary to be exact in his word usage.
(Upper right) Could a test be Mike Lowler's incentive for checking facts in his free moments?

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Joseph Trudeau
Jose Valdez

Valerie Valor
Fred Vollmerhausen

Keith Ungar
Esther Wagner
Ruth Ann Wagner
Lauren Walters

Susan Wanket
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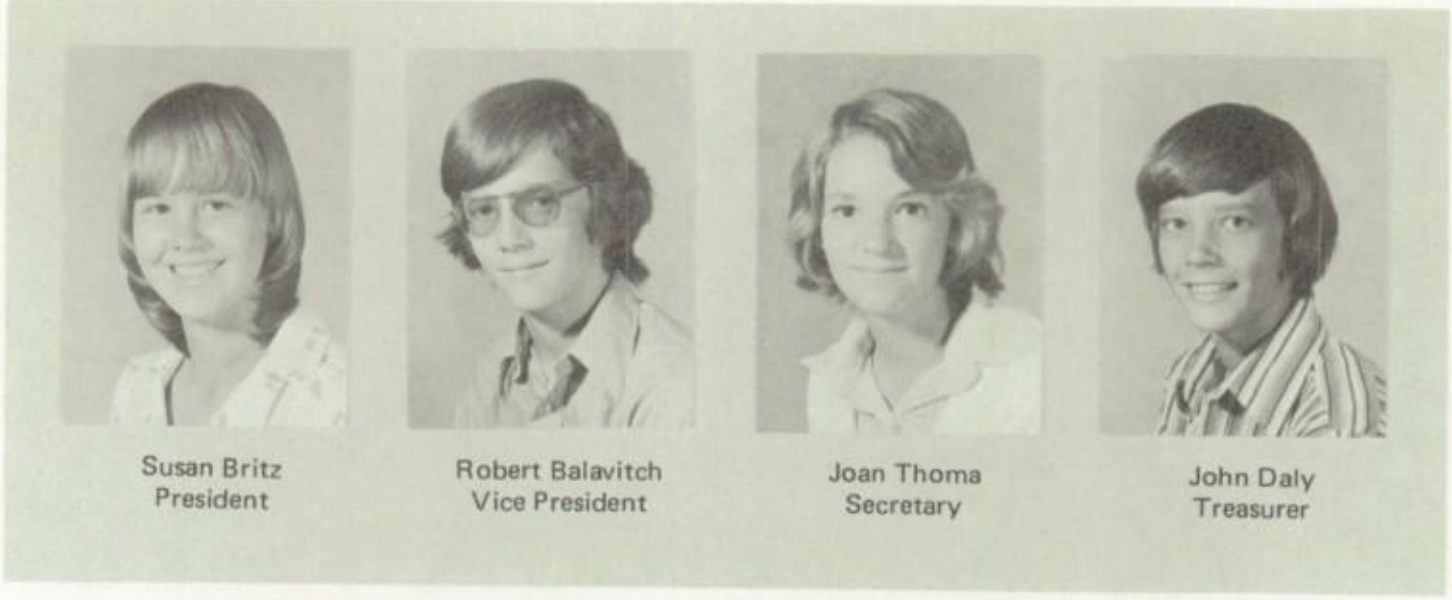

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What Makes High School Different?

Freshmen Say, 'It All Depends'

What makes high school different from grade school or a junior high? Well, according to Freshmen, it all depends.

Freshies who attended a large school with a rotating schedule found little adjustment in getting to the right class at the right time. Others sometimes got caught in the wrong wing after "class began" time.

Those used to regularly scheduled physical education classes found gym classes just like other gym classes, but to others: "It's a lot of fun to get a really different class."

Having lots of Sisters for classes, selecting electives, getting so much homework, no study halls, and wearing uniforms were among the notably new experiences.

Meeting new people was the most feared anticipation, making new friends proved most rewarding.

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Daniel Adams
Lori Aftanas
Richard Ankiel
Aileen Armos

Jeffrey Aston
Kathleen Baechle
Lynda Baldwin
Kevin Barko
Mary Jo Barnosky

Michael Barroso
James Bates
Julie Beaudrie
Roberta Beaufait
David Berzinskas

Ann Beteag
Lisa Blanzy
Jill Bock
David Boonie
Marie Boutain

Kenneth Bovitz
Cathy Breslin
James Breslin
Patrick Bruske
Daniel Burns

Judith Burt
Dean Carlson
Debra Chapman
Joseph Ciaravino
Maureen Cole

Colleen Coogan
Gregory Cook
Frank Costa
Michelle Dallos
Karen Dalpiaz

Coleen Darcy
Fred Darin
Rosemary DeJaeger
Diane Delgado
Kirk Delp

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Susan DiCosmo
Laurie DiMaria
Terese Donahue
James Dunn

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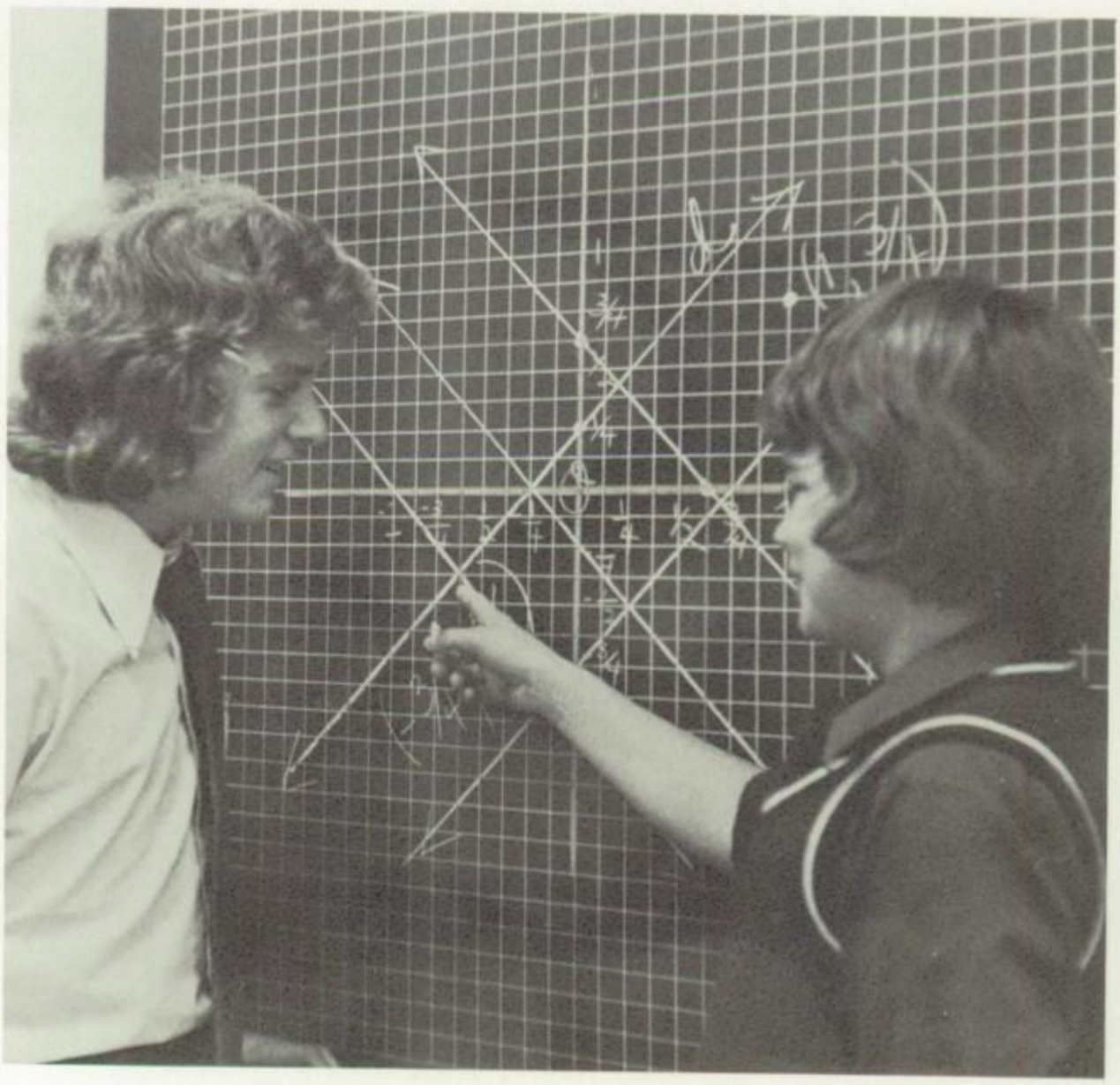
Maureen Edwards
Susan Eisterhold
Lisa Ellery
Michael Elsesser

William Etchill
Mary Beth Foley
Maureen Foley
Edward Fredericks
Diane Fumich

Mary Galanek
Maria Galati
Patricia Gallant
Kathleen Gardella
Kathryn Gasky

(Upper right) The overhead projector is a valuable teaching tool. As with all teaching implements, it becomes more interesting to Jim Leonard when he is the one doing the manipulating.
(Right) "Yes, this is the kind of problem they work in Algebra," explains Bob Lemanski to Bob Gearhart. "We'll be getting into this kind of work later in our Basic Math course."



Freshmen Face New Situations, Preview Future Involvements

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Carl Gies

Edward Gilbert

Brian Gniewek

Mark Gore

Terence Gorman

Mark Gronowski

Barry Harbison

Susan Hart

Rose Haubrick

Cynthia Hickman

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John Hughes

Lori Hughes

Russell Hunter

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Herbert James

Patty Kenny

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Pamela Jopek
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Mark Karaba

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John Keating
Lisa King
Josephine Klapec
Kerry Kline

Mitchell Knizewski
Karen Koniarz
Kathy Kowalski
Eveanna Krasun
Matthew Krogol

Joan Kuzava
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Wendy Landers

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Lizette LeBlanc
Mark Lekity
Robert Lemanski
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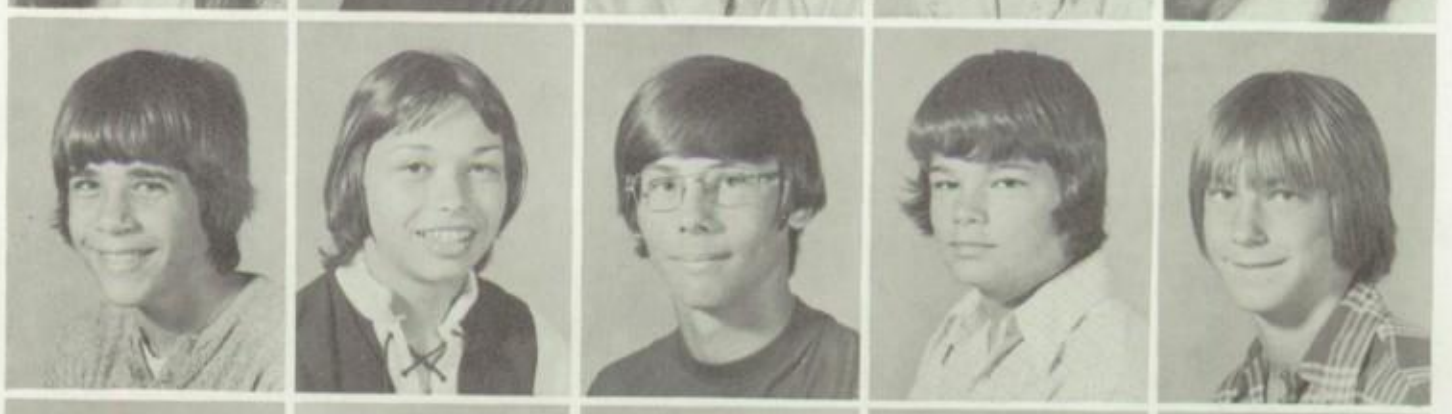

Lawrence L'Herault
Patricia Lividini
Valerie Lukasik
Ann Therese Mackey
Gregory Majka

Freshmen Enterprise Blasts Off to First Place Award

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Fay Maniaci
Linda Manville
Monica Marsh
James Martin

Annette Martucci
Ralph Matthews
Kevin McElroy
Donna Meyers
Anne Mistretta

Rachel Morri
Robert Moyski
Kevin Mott
Chris Nadolny
Beverly Natt

Timothy Nester
Douglas Nowaczewski
Sharon O'Bryan
Brian Patten
Bruce Payette

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Michael Arsenault
Terrence Coyle
Catherine Gear
Robert Gearhart

Faith Hatt
James McWilliams
Melissa Medon
Mark Pelts

Paul Perosky
Eric Pettit
Lisa Pletkovic

Louise Pointkowski
Debbie Pozsgai
Nancy Przybylski
Michael Reidy
Deborah Roels

Jane Roll
Donna Roush
Ann Marie Rugg
John Rutkowski
Mary Sacilowski

Jeffrey Sarnacki
Kelli Schafer
Donna Sendelbaugh
Lonnie Senter
Debbie Setien

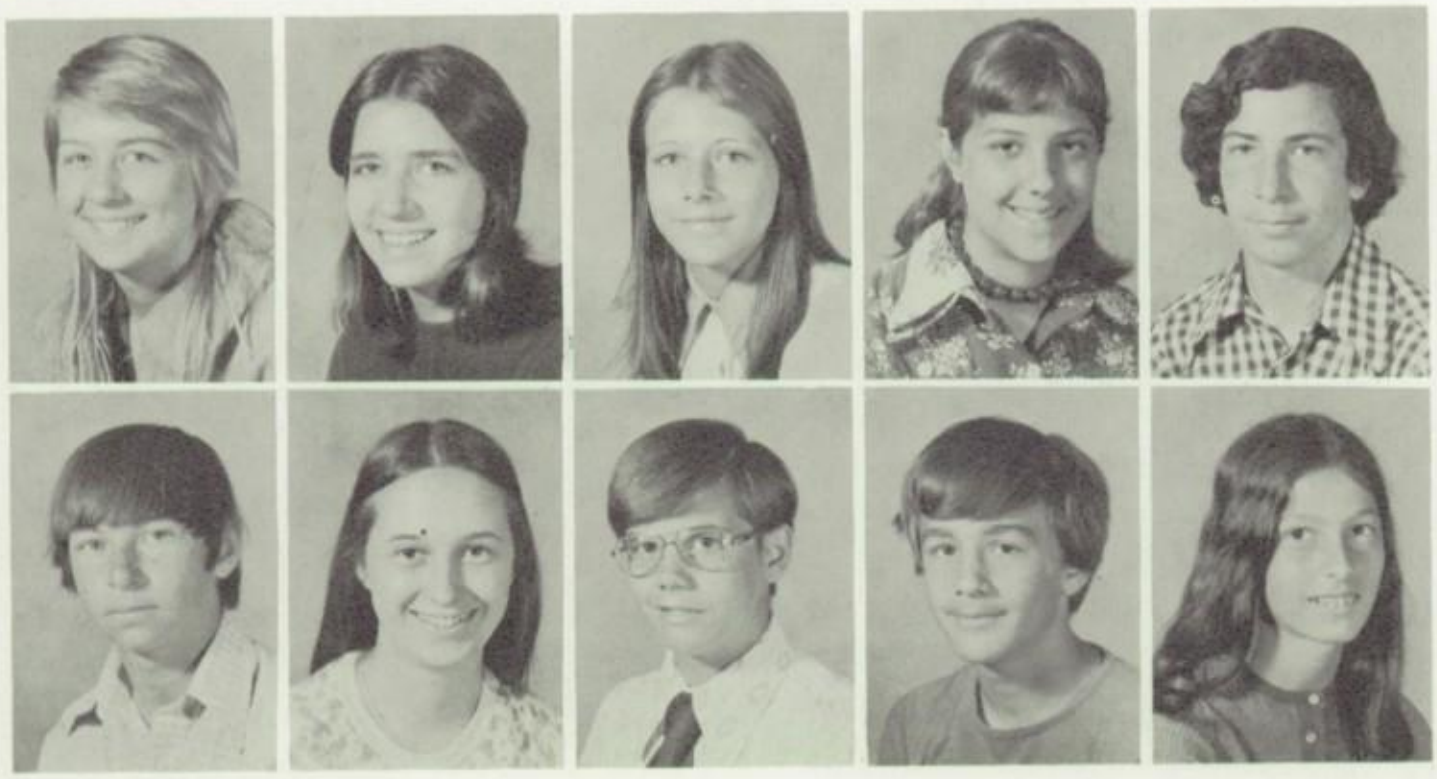
Kevin Seymour
Mark Sidebottom
Scott Stahl
Robert Stefanko
Mark Stewart

Sheri Sutherby
Patricia Soncront
Lori Tousignant
William Truskowski
Cheryl Valasco

Mary Beth VanOenen
Nancy Varana
Valerie Watson
Frank Weaver
Liz Westberry

Freshmen Arrive Early - Or Later

(Upper left) Early arriver Eric Pettit appreciates the Introduction to Industry display.
(Left) "Fix your tie; I'll make out your tardy slip," says Mrs. Fumich to Kevin McElroy.



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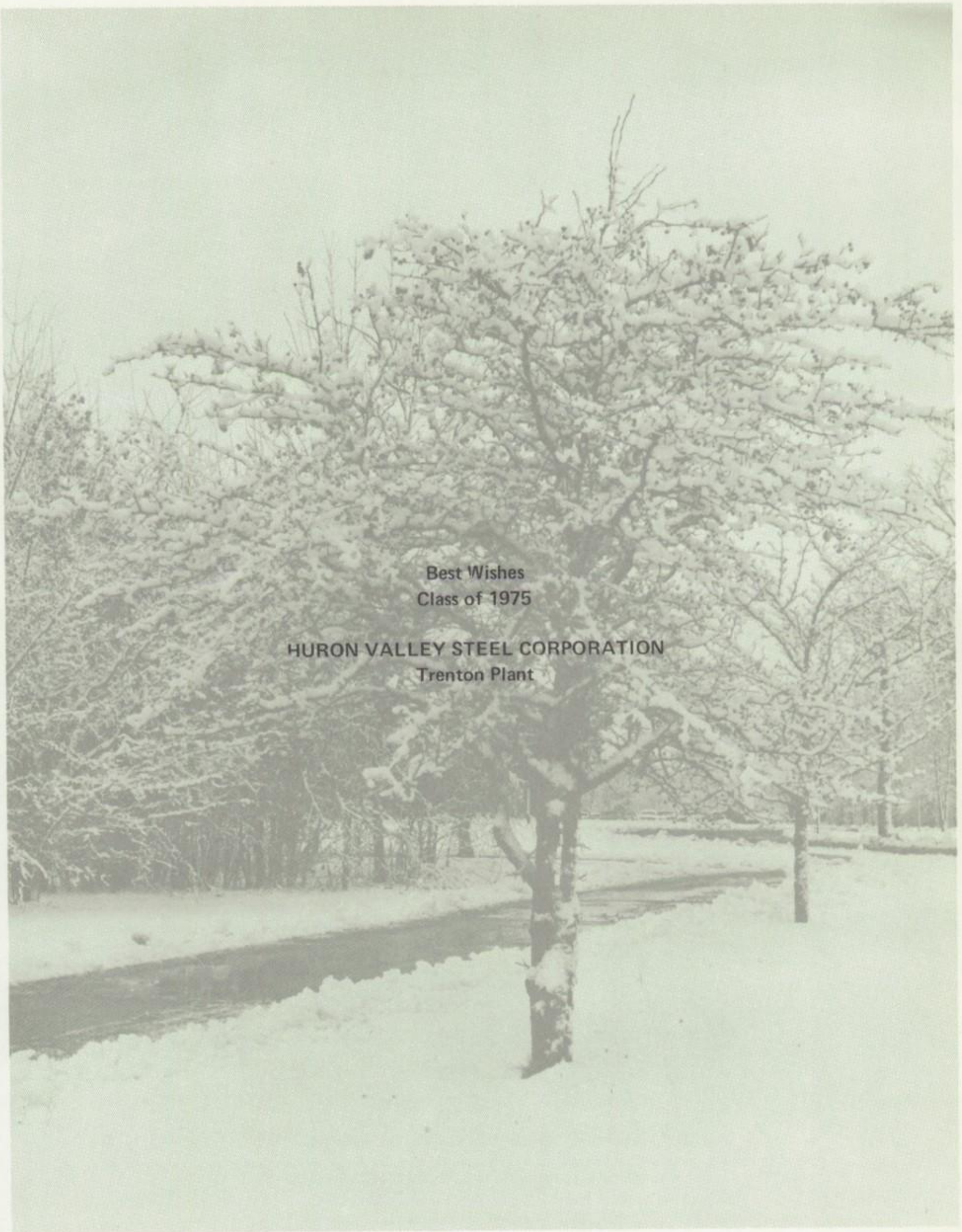

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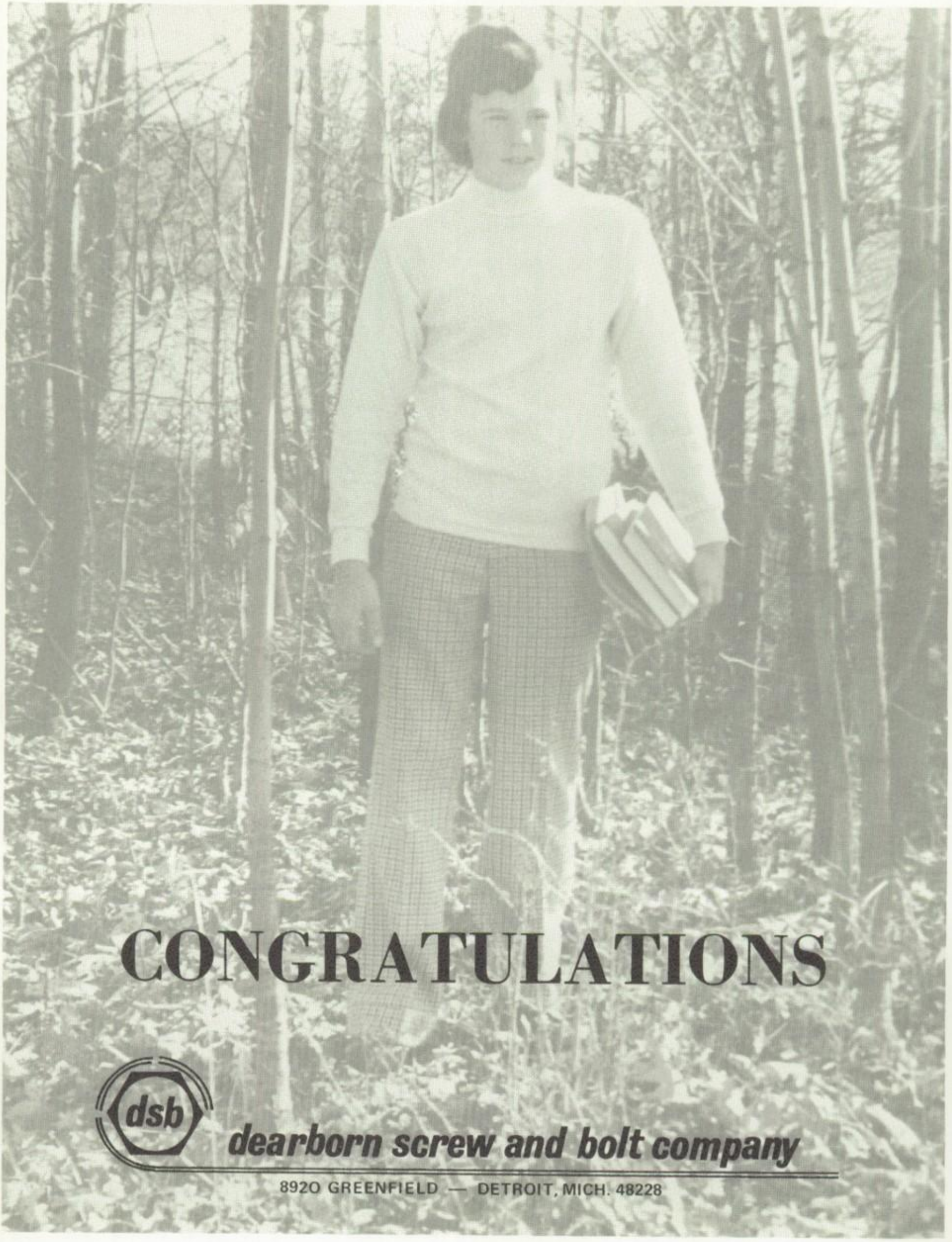
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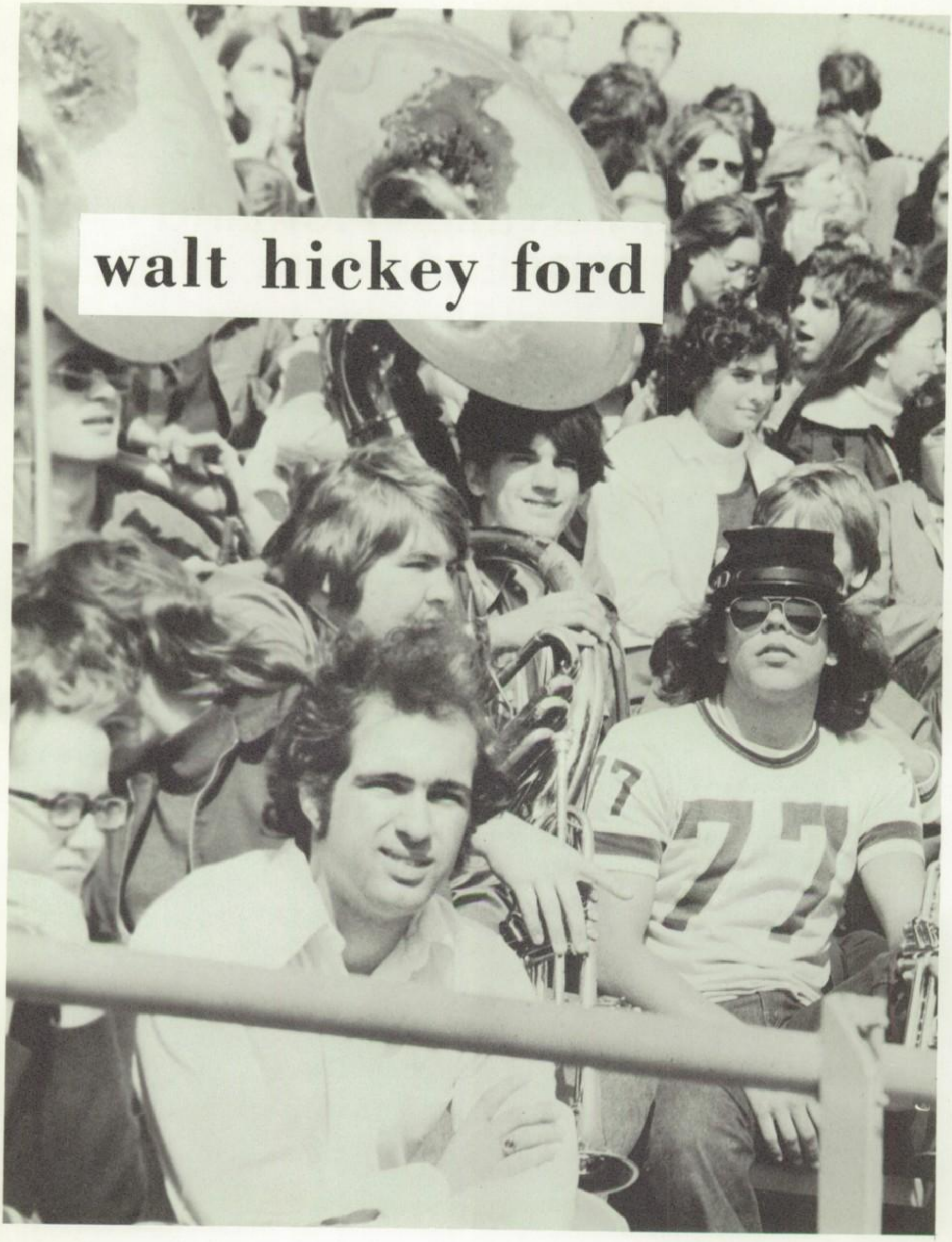
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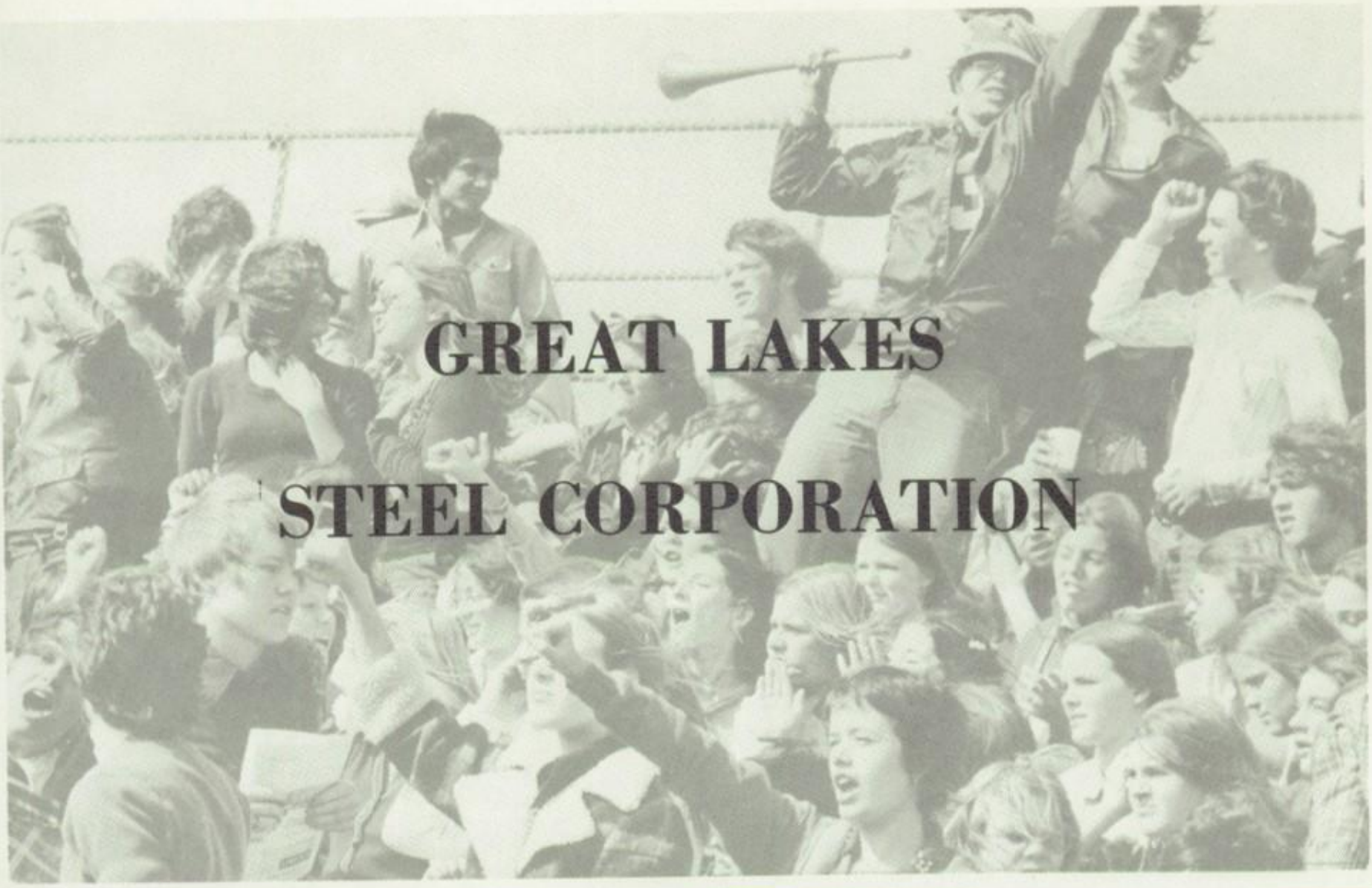

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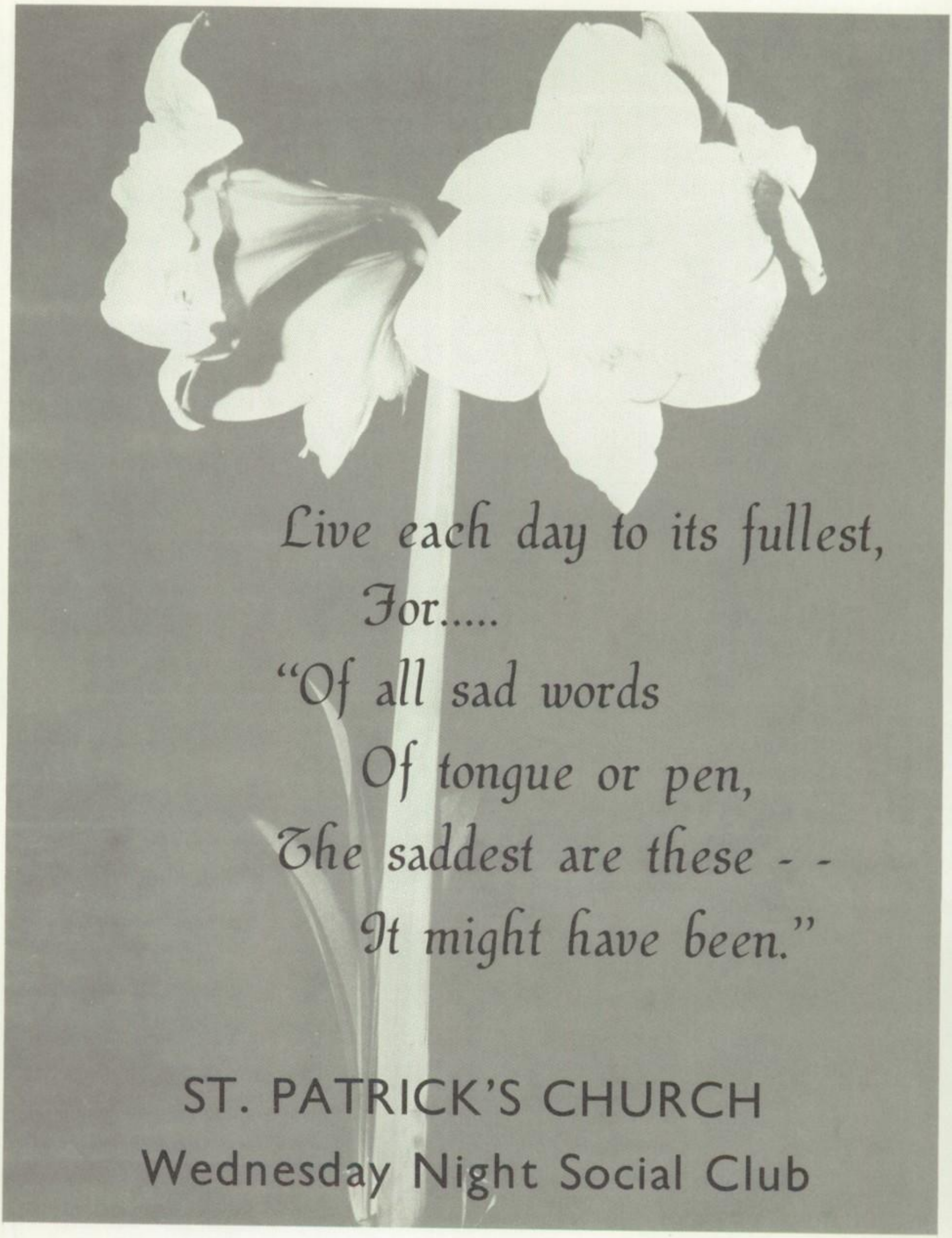
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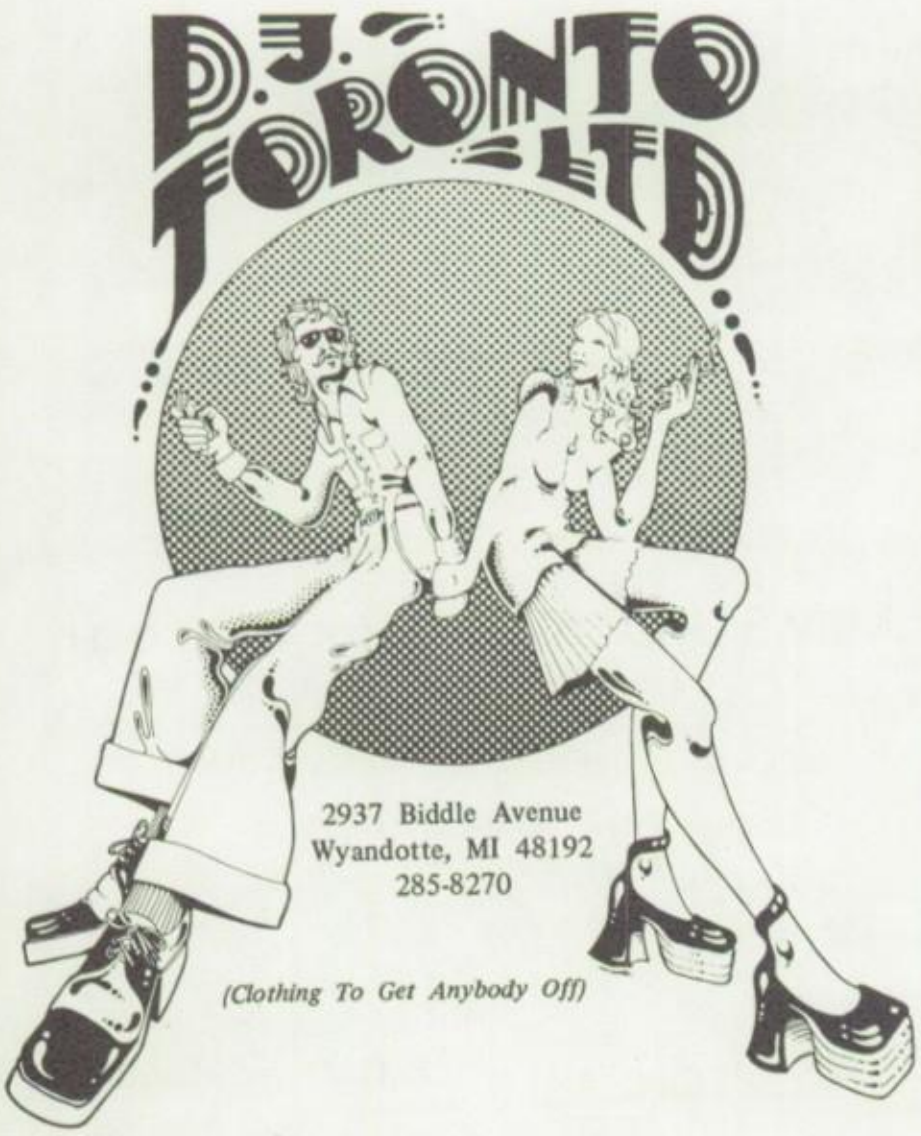

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